The Weather
Today—Light rain followed by cloudy and not so cold. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 34. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

Single Copy
10 Cents

NO. 23,502 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940 * ****

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Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

1st Draft Quota Fixed at 3,982 For Washington

Figure Made Known As Patterson Issues Call for Volunteers In Regular Army

Defense Moves

BEHIND THE SCENES story as selective service boards give numbers to selectees for use in determining who will be called and when. Page 13.

Local Quota Fixed

By George W. Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

National selective service headquarters yesterday announced draft quotas for the District and 48 States in a day of defense activity, including duty assignments for 130,000 National Guardsmen and a call for Army volunteers by Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

The tentative quotas, first to be released by draft officials, called on the District to supply 3,982 selectives in 12 months. Maryland must furnish 12,564 and Virginia 9,747 trainees for the Nation's citizen armies.

Three-Year Recruits Needed

The long-awaited Guard call gave marching orders to eight divisions, last to be called out for a year's active duty, and included the Twenty-ninth, numbering 9,177 Capital men, Virginians and Marylanders.

Guardsmen of the Twenty-ninth will report for duty between January 3 and 19 at Fort George G. Meade, Md. A Maryland aviation unit, the 104th Observation Squadron, with 116 men, will go into service simultaneously at Frederick.

On the heels of the selective service and Guard announcements, Assistant Secretary Patterson warned that manpower needs of the Regular Army should not be lost sight of in the permanent defense picture.

Regulars Have to Be Good

Stressing the Army's need for regular, 3-year recruits, Patterson declared: "We now have selective service. It is a great step forward in national defense. But its adoption does not diminish the need for Regular Army recruits. The need remains, for we must have a larger nucleus of trained, experienced men than before, around which to weld

See DRAFT, Page 6, Column 1.

50 Billions Defense Price

Completion of the national defense program as now outlined will cost the United States approximately $50,000,000,000, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimated last night.

The chamber's experts also estimate that the annual cost of maintaining the military, naval and air forces under the program will be between $7,000,000,000 and $10,000,000,000.

The total annual Government costs may then exceed, the chamber estimates, $15,000,000,000, and "may exceed the total taxable net incomes of every corporation and every individual in 1938."

Against this, official Government estimates of Federal revenues for the current fiscal year are a little more than $6,000,000,000.

The figures were prepared under the direction of Ellsworth C. Alvord, tax expert under the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, frequent consultant of present Congressional committees and now chairman of the chamber's committee on Federal finance.

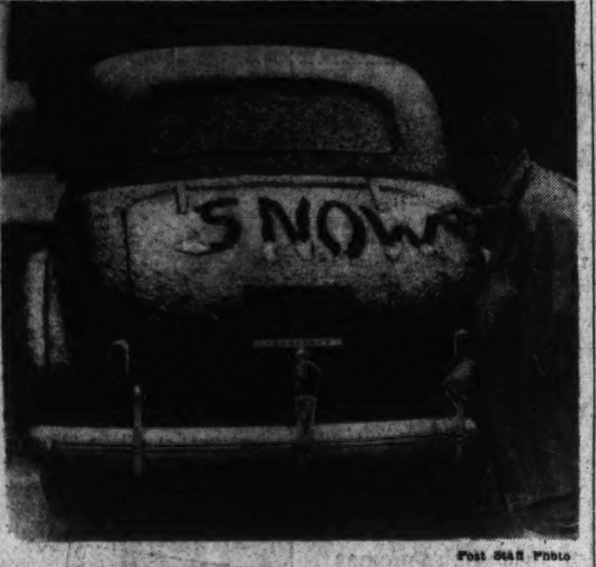
In reporting to the chamber, Alvord recommended that Congress at once form an "appropriate special committee" to consider "sound methods" for financing this program and providing for its annual costs.

Complete Guide For Home Buyer

New homes are put on the market every week. You will find it profitable to check the big selection of homes for sale in today's real estate and classified section.

October-r-r!

Snow and Ice Fell Trees And Wires



Post Staff Photo

REVIEW OF WINTER MODE—Maynard Fones, Bethesda, making certain that stuff is snow. (Another picture, Page 12.)

Coldest Mid-October Weather in Ten Years Disrupts Traffic, Causes Numerous Minor Accidents; Police Block Off Score of Streets

Snow and ice felled electric wires and trees and disrupted traffic yesterday as the coldest mid-October weather in 10 years gripped the Washington area.

Planes were grounded at the Washington Airport shortly after flurries of snow began to fall here. It was the first "measurable" snowfall in October since 1925 and the second since Weather Bureau records were started.

Ice, forming on outlying roads and on trees and wires, caused the most difficulty as police were called to block off a score or more spots where live wires or branches fell. Numerous traffic accidents in nearby counties were attributed to ice-covered roads.

Homes were thrown into temporary darkness in scattered sections of Washington, while widespread reports of wires down in Montgomery and Prince Georges County, Md., and Arlington County, Va., put lights out in many suburban areas.

Thomas L. Fletcher, 45, night substation supervisor for the Potomac Electric Power Co., who responded to a trouble call in a booster station at the Capital Transit Co., 1926 Fifth Street Northeast, died after he touched a 6,000-volt cable.

The police rescue squad tried to resuscitate him for more than an hour.

Weather Bureau officials here promised warmer weather for today, with rain in the morning. They explained that yesterday's cold was caused by a "lower surface" layer of cold air, with warm air flowing above it.

West Coast Swelters

The freak winter weather invaded most of the East, while the West Coast sweltered under stifling heat.

Among Philadelphia traffic casualties attributed to the weather was an accident in which Assistant United States Attorney General Lemuel B. Schofield was struck by an automobile and suffered a leg fracture in a snowstorm.

The Weather Bureau here ordered northeast storm warnings hoisted at 11 p. m. from Atlantic City, N. J., southward to the Virginia capes, and warned of moderate, shifting gales

(See traffic story—Page 12.)

1,664 More Than Expected Join Red Cross

Roll Call Completed Ahead of Schedule, Officials Announce

A whirlwind finish sent the 1940 Red Cross Roll Call past its goal six hours ahead of a midnight deadline last night.

With enrollments on the last day mounting to 23,128, the membership totaled 131,664 at 6 p. m. The goal was 130,000.

This is the first time in 24 years that the annual Roll Call in Washington reached its quota within the actual enrollment period, officials announced joyously. During the last two years the goal was reached only after efforts exerted after the drive officially closed.

Edgar Morris, general Roll Call chairman, announced the totals achieved by his seven divisions as follows:

Government, 86,152; financial, 4,039; professional, 6,099; utilities, 6,782; general business, 19,636; residential, 3,430; special gifts, 234; booths, 5,392.

All, except two, of the divisions reached the quotas assigned them, and late enrollments are expected to put them over.

The 1940 Roll Call exceeds the grand total for last year by 6,336, and that for 1938 by 17,233.

"The District's Roll Call has been very handsomely done," declared Walter L. Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern Area, American Red Cross, when he heard the news. "I wish to congratulate Mr. Morris on his remarkable leadership. His organization has set the pace for the national membership drive which begins November 11.

The Day in Sports

Nation's Undefeated Elevens Win as D. C. Colleges Bow

THE NATION'S FOOTBALL powerhouses continue on their undefeated ways as Tennessee rallies to down Alabama, 27-12; Minnesota comes from behind to beat Ohio State, 13-7; Notre Dame sweeps over Carnegie Tech, 61-0; Cornell routs Syracuse 33-0; Fordham beats Pittsburgh, 24-12, Boston College takes an easy one over Idaho, 60-0, and Michigan overpowers Illinois, 28-0.

DISTRICT COLLEGES fare badly away from home with Maryland bowing to Florida, 19-0, and George Washington taking a 24-0 drubbing from the University of Kentucky, while American University fights to a 0-0 deadlock with Johns Hopkins.

IN NEARBY GAMES, Virginia is the victim of a 7-0 upset at the hands of V. M. I., Navy takes its fourth straight, a 19-0 count over Drake, and Washington & Lee wins, 3-0, over the University of Richmond.

THE RACING PICTURE presents a pair of upsets in Laurel Park's double feature program, with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bryant Station winning the Spalding Lowe Jenkins event and Mrs. Don K. Kerr's True Call capturing the Maryland Handicap. At Jamaica, Hal Price Headley's Salaminia upsets Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash in the Gallant Fox Handicap.

SCORES FROM OTHER collegiate fronts include:

Northwestern	27	Wisconsin	7
Texas Aggies	21	T. C. U.	7
Indiana	10	Iowa	6
Yale	13	Dartmouth	6
Harvard	6	Army	6
Penn	46	Princeton	28
Georgia Tech	19	Vanderbilt	0
Columbia	19	Georgia	0
Tulane	15	Rice	6
Washington	10	Oregon State	0
California	9	U. C. L. A.	7
Oklahoma	14	Kansas State	0
Southern Cal	13	Oregon	0
Duke	13	Colgate	0

Willkie Sees Floundering In New Deal

'AimlessManagement' Is Laid to Roosevelt; 'Non political' Tours Of Defenses Derided

The Day in Politics

CONTRASTS IN the campaign are reviewed by Robert C. Albright, who has accompanied both the Roosevelt and Willkie caravans. Section III, Page 1.

ALF M. LANDON fears "a life term" in office for Roosevelt if New Deal wins. Page 14.

AN INCREASE OF 5,391,000 persons eligible to vote since 1930 is estimated by the Census Bureau. Page 14.

TEXT OF WILLKIE'S Minneapolis speech. Page 4.

Talk to Midwest

By Emmet Crozier.
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight that if elected President in November he would replace the "floundering and aimless management" of the New Deal with an Administration in which the "best and most competent leaders" of agriculture, labor and industry would be called to the Nation's service.

Meanwhile, he would retain in Washington "the men of competence" already there working on the defense program.

Neither Tricks Nor Magic

The Republican candidate, in a major campaign address at the Municipal Auditorium, renewed his pledge to call a conference immediately after taking office, of representatives of agriculture, labor, industry and the consumer "to bring America together in a unified program for further progress."

Willkie warned his audience, assembled from the heart of this great agriculture region, that there were neither tricks nor magic in his farm program, and that he did not propose to pull white rabbits out of his hat.

"Crop Merry-Go-Round"

"We can accomplish the miracle of a safe, strong and prosperous America," he said, "but we can accomplish it only by the magic that faith in ourselves, and sound leadership in government."

Declaring that American farmers have "suffered terribly from the loss of markets, both foreign and do-

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 4.

Roosevelt Sees Canada Chief

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct 19.—The Chief Executives of Canada and the United States chatted tonight in the privacy of President Roosevelt's country home.

What passed between the President and the Earl of Athlone, the Dominion's Governor General, was their secret. But to persons who accompanied the President here from Washington it appeared improbable that they would disregard world events and their impact upon the neighbor nations.

Mr. Roosevelt had termed the Earl's visit a courtesy affair, and White House officials said no important announcements need be expected. Even so, the meeting served to solidify the friendship between the two countries and to stress the fact that they have taken cooperative steps for continental defense

The President arrived from Washington this morning to spend two quiet days before starting next week on campaign trips into Eastern States whose electoral votes might swing the election. He motored to the railway station at Poughkeepsie, where the Governor General and his party arrived in two crested private cars attached to a regular train.

The mustached earl is an uncle of England's King.

Carpenters at Fort To Resume Work

More than 200 carpenters, whose strike Friday threatened to hold up the $8,000,000 barracks building program at Fort George G. Meade, will go back to work at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The men will stay on the job pending outcome of conferences this week.

(Details on Page 13.)

'On Order'

Visitor Finds Puerto Rico No Gibraltar

Island Now Has 24 Old, Slow Planes

(First of a series on the development of United States air bases in the Caribbean—bases whose importance is vital in the expanding national defense plan. A second article will appear in The Post tomorrow.)

Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 19.—A sojourn on this lovely tropic island, which now has been under the Stars and Stripes for 42 years, makes a visitor wary of those romanticists who have been calling it the "Gibraltar of the West Indies." All things considered, that is pretty extravagant language.

Call it a Gibraltar "on order," or a Gibraltar of some distant manana, and then maybe that picturesque synonym for strength and security might be justified.

But the fact is that, after more than a year of work to make this a powerful outpost of America's defense frontier, the United States Army has 12 warplanes in Puerto Rico—old and outmoded planes at that. The Navy also has 12 planes here.

Some day, assuming that aircraft production really gets going, the Army will have an airmada of close to 200 planes down here, or maybe twice 200. But right now this island of waving palms and flaming colors—destined to be the key link in a protective chain around the Pana-

See FOLLIARD, Page 6, Column 3.

British to Buy Up Indies Oil Japan Needs

Move Reported as London's Hopes for Soviet Pact Revive

By Frederick Kuh
United Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 19.—Great Britain tonight appeared to be moving rapidly to bring powerful pressure to bear against Japanese expansionism in the Far East.

British moves were reported in both the economic and diplomatic fields. The United States appeared to be cooperating, British sources reported.

The developments:

1. Authoritative British quarters revealed that Britain had contracted to purchase the entire Dutch East Indies' production of high octane (aviation) gasoline which is needed by Japan for her war machine.

2. The possibility of an Anglo-Russian rapprochment with special emphasis on a united front of Britain, the United States and Russia against Japan was suddenly revived after hope of an agreement had virtually been abandoned.

The revival of hopes for an Anglo-Russian accord was attributed to a vitally important and heretofore undisclosed conversation on October 9 between Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow, and Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs A. Y. Vishinsky.

The talk was said to have dealt with a possible basis for settlement of Anglo-Russian differences over Soviet absorption of the Baltic states. Sufficient progress was made so that the long-stagnant Anglo-Russian trade negotiations were resumed.

Cripps was said to have recommended that Britain recognize the absorption of the Baltic states and the British government was reported to be considering this move with its final decision awaiting consulta-

See ORIENT, Page 14, Column 4

Stork, Flying Blind, Delivers Boy in the Dark

Nor rain nor sleet nor darkening lights can halt the winged progress of the stork, not at least at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md. An 8-pound 11-ounce boy was delivered at the hospital last night by the light of flashlights and candles when the electric lights went out because of ice-laden wires.

The boy was son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox and grandson of Charles J. Maddox, who has been county surveyor for years. The lights in the hospital were out for nearly an hour. Dr. J. W. Bird, head of the hospital, was delivering the boy when the lights went out, and nurses hurriedly lighted candles and flashlights. Mother and son were reported doing well when the lights went on.

Turks' Army Reported Massing; Yugoslavia Signs Pact With Nazis

Belgrade Declares Its Collaboration With Axis Political And Economic, Too

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Oct. 19.—Declaring "our collaboration is not only economic but political," Foreign Minister Alkander Cincar-Markovic tonight announced the signing of a new commercial pact for 1940-41 with Germany, despite authoritative reports that Germany is unable to deliver certain manufactures because of bombing damage.

Hailing the pact as evidence of a "political collaboration" which has preserved peace for Yugoslavia, the foreign minister said "this policy should be continued."

Meaning Not Clear

[The New York Times said the full meaning of Cincarmarkovic's statement was not clear, but suggested it might be "a bit of window-dressing at which Belgrade is becoming adept in putting out to alleviate Nazi feelings."]

While the Reich's latest economic fence mending in the Balkans came at a time when the capitals of Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey were active with reports of Axis plans for further penetration of southeastern Europe, authoritative sources disclosed the Reich is meeting difficulties in keeping her barter engagements in the Balkans.

One source said that in the negotiations here the Germans had admitted that because of labor and material shortages a strain is being placed on the barter system and that they are unable to deliver many of the manufactures badly needed in the Balkans.

Chemicals Suffer

Among the manufactures which Germany was understood to be unable to deliver except in small quantities were chemicals, which are largely manufactured in Frankfort, Duesseldorf and other Rhineland cities, where it is reported British bombing has been particularly heavy; electrical instruments, largely manufactured in Berlin, where it is reported British airmen have paid particular attention to electrical factories, and agricultural tools manufactured at Leipzig and Hamburg, which also have been listed frequently as British bomb targets.

R. A. F. Attack Felt 22 Miles

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 19.—The R. A. F. gave Germany's "invasion coast" a Saturday night plastering tonight in a rolling attack which shook houses along the Kent shore 22 miles on this side of the Channel.

The British bombers shuttled across the Channel in bright moonlight. A low lying mist hid the French coastline itself but the starlit sky above was sprinkled with bursting German antiaircraft shells.

For more than three hours British bombers hovered and dived through thick clouds over Hamburg last night to heavily bomb the Blohm and Voss shipyards "where German

See R. A. F. Page 8, Column 2.

The War Today . . .

TROOP MOVEMENTS cast an ominous shadow over Balkan diplomatic maneuvers highlighted by reports indicating growing possibility of Russo-Turkish collaboration; apparent British efforts to align Bulgaria against the Axis will fail, Sofia press says.

GERMANY DENIES reported demands on Greece, but warns Greece and Turkey of dire fate if they fail to line up with the Axis.

BRITAIN REVIVES hopes of rapprochement with Russia which might strengthen her hand in the Balkans and in the Far East.

GERMAN BOMBERS open London's seventh week of air siege with perhaps the heaviest attack yet, as the R. A. F. resumes assaults on the French coast.

YUGOSLAVIA SIGNS a pact with Germany embracing economic and political collaboration.

NAZI SUBMARINES claim sinking of 26 British ships in a single convoy in one night.

REVIEW OF THE WAR—By Hedley Donovan, Page 3, Section III.

Fierce Raid Closes Quiet London Day

Pent-Up Salvos of Bombs Batter Many Districts

By H. Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Oct. 20.—High explosive bombs dropped by German raiders in the heaviest early-evening assault since the Battle of Britain began killed many Londoners last night and caused "severe" damage in the British capital.

One bomb landing outside a hotel killed an unannounced number of people in the bar; two others were killed when a bomb hit a cafe, and a direct hit which demolished a London club caused an undetermined number of casualties.

The furious pace of the raid continued on after midnight before a lull brought the "all clear" around 2 a. m. (8 p. m. E. S. T.), but the lull did not last long. The raiders returned to the attack within a few minutes and another alarm was sounded.

The Germans apparently concentrated on distant outskirts of the city as they resumed the assault, however. Only the sound of the outer defense guns was heard.

When the salvos of bombs first poured down, it appeared that the raid might prove the heaviest attack of the war, but for same reason the Germans did not continue the fast attack on the city itself in the early morning hours.

Bombs scored a direct hit on a hospital, considerably damaging one block of wards.

There were heavy damage and undetermined casualties in another

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 4.

Russia Said to Be Reassuring Ankara By Taking Troops From Border Zone

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 19. Diplomatic advices received from Turkey tonight report that Russia has withdrawn most of the troops stationed on the Caucasian frontier in the Batum Kars region as a gesture of good-will toward Ankara.

It is further stated that Soviet-Turkish relations have been improved to a measurable extent, although no specific accord has been reached between the two countries.

According to the information, Turkey is making all preparations to resist anticipated German political and diplomatic pressure, which, it is feared in Ankara, will be followed by a military attack, probably in the spring.

No Pact Agreed Upon

Turkey is believed to feel confident that such an attack would inevitably draw in Greece and Yugoslavia, which would join their ally of the late Balkan Entente in resisting Nazi advances further into the Balkans.

It must be emphasized this is the Turkish view of things. No definitive pact has been reached between Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

[A direct plea for a Balkan "united front" to face the Axis was made by the Istanbul newspaper Yeni Sabah today, the Associated Press said.

[While the newspaper did not say [illegible] Turkish press comment [illegible] is anxious [illegible] join the Axis in return for a corridor to the Aegean through Grecian Thrace.

Russian Move Reported

[In this connection, a United Press Athens dispatch told of report there of increasing Turkish troop concentrations in European Turkey, where railroads were said to be jammed with soldiers.

[At the same time the probability of extensive German troop movements was seen in widespread cancellation of passenger train schedules in Rumania and Yugoslavia, reportedly at Germany's request. Os-

See BALKAN Page 2 Column 1.

Axis Denies Making Threat

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Oct. 19.—An authorized Nazi commentator declared today that if Greece and Turkey don't see that their bread is buttered on the side of the Axis, it is just too bad for them.

He added, however, that Germany does not need to get excited or to exert pressure on these British-guaranteed nations.

In the Wilhelmstrasse, reports that Germany and Italy had made ter-

See AXIS, Page 2, Column 3.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Firmer Stand On Japan; 96% for Embargo

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19.—In a month marked by spectacular developments in Europe and Asia, a new Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates there has been a substantial stiffening of popular sentiment in this country with regard to Japan.

Even since Japan confronted the world with a new military alliance with Germany and Italy last month, there has been worldwide speculation as to the effect on American rank-and-file opinion—since that opinion may be one of the important factors in United States policy.

The Institute survey sheds light on this public reaction today in two important particulars:

1. American sentiment is almost unanimously behind President Roosevelt in shutting off scrap-iron shipments to Japan. Ninety-six per cent of those with opinions in the Institute survey say they approve of Mr. Roosevelt's action—making it one of the most universally popular steps he has ever taken.

2. In addition, the survey shows a mounting sentiment for a more complete embargo on materials that might be useful to the Japanese war machine. Whereas 75 per cent favored an embargo on gasoline, airplanes and other war materials to Japan eight months ago, the new survey shows sentiment 90 to 10 for such an embargo.

The prevailing American attitude is expressed in the frequent comments in today's survey: "Japan's alliance seems aimed at us. It's senseless to hold Japan in check with one hand and offer them war materials with the other."

And: "We're liable to get back everything we send them—

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 1.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages.
Death Notices ... 10
SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman on Fish ... 7
Boating Column ... 7
Considine ... 8
Dogs ... 7
Povich ... 1
Racing News ... 6
Tee to Green ... 7
Post and Rail ... 7
SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Books ... 6
Ernest Lindley ... 2
Editorials ... 8
Mark Sullivan ... 2
Review of War ... 3
SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
Clubs ... 8, 9
Hunt Country ... 3
Mary Hayworth ... 10
The Gentler Sex ... 10
SECTION V—R[illegible]
Classified Ads ... 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Financial ... 10, 11
SECTION VI—[illegible]
Art ... 7
Bridge ... 12
Chess ... 12
Crossword Puzzle ... 4
Film Chart ... 4
Gardens ... [illegible]
Lucius Beebe ... [illegible]
Music ... [illegible]
Radio ... [illegible]
Schools ... 11
Theaters ... 2, 3, 4
Travel ... 10
SECTION VII Gravure
COMICS
FULL LENGTH NOVEL
AUTO SHOW EDITION

Troops Reported Moving in Balkans

Russia Said to Be Drawing Nearer to Side of Turkey

BALKAN, from Page 1.

tensibly to facilitate the movement of supplies, the action nevertheless recalled that curtailment of train schedules in Germany has often preceded German military action.

[Soviet Russia also was reported reinforcing troops in Bessarabia, opposite German concentrations in Rumania, coincident with speculation in Istanbul, according to the United Press, of far-reaching developments as a result of a reported secret conversation between Josef Stalin and the Turkish Ambassador in Moscow, Hadar Atkay. Similar talks between Turkish President Inonu and the Russian Ambassador to Ankara were said to have taken place at the same time.

[London heard reports, also, the International News Service said, that Russia had delivered two notes to Germany, formally asking an explanation of the Nazi military advance into Rumania. There was no confirmation of this report from any other source, however.]

British Set to Quit Sofia

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 19.—The British Legation was reported today to have burned its confidential documents in case it is forced to withdraw hastily from this Balkan kingdom, and the controlled press predicted failure for a last-minute British diplomatic offensive intended to halt Axis penetration of Southeastern Europe.

While British diplomats George Rendel, Minister of Bulgaria, and Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, Ambassador to Turkey, conferred at Istanbul, the newspaper Clovo said the measures decided upon there were bound to be fruitless.

Greece and Turkey dislike the prospect of "sharing the fate of Holland and Belgium," which they will invite if they comply with British schemes, the paper said.

Observers believed the conference was bent upon checkmating the Axis' expansion in the Balkans as long as possible, possibly trying to persuade Bulgaria to defer territorial claims in Thrace against Greece, and to reject any Rome-Berlin invitation to join in a military adventure against Greece and Turkey.

[Britain's diplomatic activity will be stepped up further tomorrow when her minister to Yugoslavia, Ronald Campbell, leaves Belgrade for Istanbul conferences with Sir Hughe, according to the New York Times.

Eden's Visit Denied

[Rumors that British War Secretary Anthony Eden, now in Egypt, would visit Turkey, however, were denied by the official Turkish radio as Axis "lies."

[Britain meanwhile went methodically ahead with getting her defenses in readiness for any eventuality as rumors—many of them conflicting—of a deeper Axis penetration into the Balkans ran through the Near East tonight.

[Palestine was getting special attention in British military plans, a Cairo dispatch said.

[Eden continued his survey of Britain's preparedness throughout the area and Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador to Egypt, conferred with Egyptian Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha.

[One rumor arising from the unusual British diplomatic activity was that a Near Eastern bloc including Egypt, Turkey, Iraq and other countries was being formed to join the British against any attack from the north. There was no official announcement, however.]

Sources close to King Boris of Bulgaria denied the British recently had urged that he protest against the presence of German troops in Rumania, and that he act to prevent a similar Nazi penetration of Bulgaria. The denials were occasioned by reports in the German newspaper, Tageblatt, in Bucharest.

King Boris recently received a personal letter from King George VI of England, however, seeking in general terms to promote the "friendship" of the two realms, it was admitted.

The British monarch's letter, it was stated authoritatively, warmly congratulated Boris on Bulgaria's recovery of southern Dobruia from Rumania in direct negotiations. He expressed the hope Bulgaria would continue her "present policy of neutrality."

Turkey Calls Officers

Istanbul, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—There were indications tonight that Turkey is preparing to mobilize all reserve officers who have not completed their term of military service. Men between 20 and 40 years old in the Eminonu district of Istanbul who had been exempt from service in order to complete university studies were ordered to report at the end of the month for a year's duty.

The remainder of three classes of ordinary conscripts in the same district who had been excused from duty up to now were ordered to report.

No information whatever was available concerning the subject of reported diplomatic conversations in Moscow and Ankara, but it was presumed that a thorough discussion of Soviet-Turkish relations was under way.

The press, however, is notably silent regarding what moves the Soviet may make in event of new developments.

The newspaper Son Posta, following the line of the semiofficial Ulus, said that "one can't say that Soviet Russia on this day or the next will go over to the side of one of the parties concerned in the war."

The newspaper Haber said, "It can be deduced that relations between the Reich and the Soviet Union are commencing to enter a delicate phase."

Military estimates of the number of new Russian troops in Bessarabia ranged as high as 20 divisions, or possibly 300,000 men.

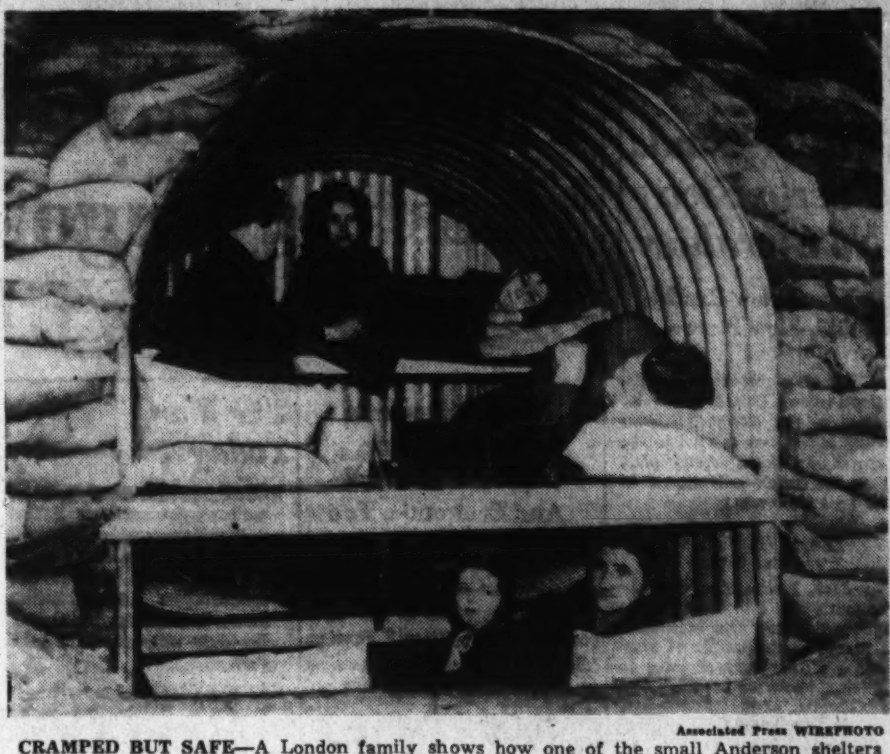
There was no estimate here of the number of troops Germany now has available in the Balkans.

Greece was said to be breathing easier tonight as a result of precautionary measures that included the requisitioning of all Greek inter-island steamers.

The first snows have already fallen in mountainous regions of the lower Balkans and Turkey, a foretaste of the weather to come, which can be counted upon to impede large-scale military movements over Balkan roads.

Military observers in Athens do not believe that the concentration of Russian troops in Bessarabia presages any imminent Soviet action against Germany.

Glimpse of London Home Life During an Air Raid Alarm



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CRAMPED BUT SAFE—A London family shows how one of the small Anderson shelters can be used as a family dwelling during long air-raid alarms. The British caption said the idea of equipping the shelters with bunks belongs to a London policeman. This shelter is capable of holding bunks for four adults and four children

Axis Denies It Put Pressure on Greece

AXIS, from Page 1.

ritorial and other demands upon Greece were denied categorically.

(The often-authoritative Fascist weekly Relazioni Internazionali indicated in Rome, however, that such demands might be impending. The weekly said Italian influence in the Balkans and Mediterranean hereafter would be unrestrained.)

[London diplomatic sources predicted any Axis ultimatum to Greece would be countered by immediate British occupation of the Island of Crete and possibly other Grecian bases, the United Press said. It was felt in London that the Axis will step softly in preparing its next action in the Balkans, but there was little doubt in diplomatic quarters that Germany and Italy are contemplating extension of their control throughout the Balkans at an early date.]

"Why should we put any country under pressure?" the German commentator countered to the inquiries of foreign correspondents. "It is already evident, with the inexorability of a natural law, that the new order in Europe will be determined by Germany and Italy. Whoever sees that and arranges his nation's affairs accordingly can lead a sovereign existence in peace and quiet once this war is over."

Then he warned:

"But nobody who remains aloof from throwing in his cause with the Axis need be surprised if he finds, afterwards, that he has missed the boat."

The commentator expressed belief that the Greeks—"a clever, wise people"—realize "what a transformation Europe is undergoing."

As for Turkey, nonbelligerent ally of Britain, he said: "There is no indication of any kind that Turkey intends to play a role similar to Poland's."

Reports that the British war secretary, Anthony Eden, might proceed from Egypt to Istanbul drew this:

"We can only smile at such an ignoramus . . . as if we could be influenced in any way by such a maneuver!"

[At Ankara the official Turkish radio branded as a "German-Italian lie" the reports Eden would visit the Turkish capital. It added: "Turkey's road is her own."]

Wilhelmstrasse officials themselves professed to be surprised at world interest in the Balkans and insisted events in Greece and Turkey were only incidental to the Axis—that "much larger issues are at stake somewhere else."

They declined to comment on reports that the Axis was seeking new contact with Russia with a view to fixing spheres of influence in the Near East.

However, one informed source observed: "At least, this idea isn't nonsensical."

(In Cairo last night, Greek diplomats said they had learned that the Axis powers were demanding cession of Greek territory to both Italy and Bulgaria, abdication of King George II and resignation of Dictator John Metaxas, to make way for a pro-Axis government, severence of Greek trade relations with Britain and the right to Greek air bases.

Germans Claim Subs Sank 26 Ships in Convoy

Assert Their Planes Have Destroyed 400 British Factories

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 19.—In what Germans called the "greatest and most successful mass attack yet accomplished," Nazi U-boats were reported today to have sunk 26 ships totaling 150,000 tons out of a single British convoy in one night.

These reported victims were among 31 ships aggregating 173,650 tons announced by the high command as sunk in recent days.

Great Damage Claimed

Coupled with these reports were the claims of Nazi military sources that more than 400 factories and 20 per cent of the electric and gas works in southern and central England had been put out of commission by air bombings. In 100 days of fighting since July, they said, the British had lost at least 4,000 planes.

The official DNB news agency said the attacking submarines swarmed about the convoy, broke it up, then picked the vessels off one by one as they scattered.

Accounts of this exploit all but overshadowed the air siege of Britain, which Germans declared continued without let-up after night attacks on London, Liverpool, Birmingham and objects in southern England.

The high command said an "essential waterworks in London was destroyed. It reported British speedboats attacking German supply ships were repulsed. Informed sources said German long-range guns also forced British destroyers back into British coastal waters yesterday after they attempted to negotiate the Channel.

No British Planes Lost

For the first time since the air siege of Britain began, the German communique failed to mention any British losses of planes. Two German planes failed to return from raids, it was said.

Several apartment houses were bombed in British night raids on north and west Germany, the high command said.

Duce Visits His Armies

Rome, Oct. 19 (AP).—Premier Mussolini left Rome by plane this afternoon to continue his inspection of the Italian armies, this time along the Yugoslav border.

Relazioni Internazionali, Fascist weekly, declared meanwhile that "Italian influence on the Balkans and Mediterranean countries . . . is destined to have future developments. This influence, in relation to war necessities, is henceforth not to be restrained."

Diplomatic circles in Rome regarded as "at least premature," reports from Cairo that the Axis already has made extensive demands on Greece.

Vesuvius Erupts, Lava Floods Road

Naples, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Mount Vesuvius broke into violent eruption today, pouring forth a cascade of stones and lava.

Torrents of lava almost 25 feet broad flooded Matrona Road below the top of the crater.

The sulphur craters at nearby Pozzuloi started to erupt, too, saturating the entire district with sulphur fumes.

Invasion Weather

Dover, England, Oct. 19 (AP).—Heavy mists lay on the Strait of Dover tonight, but the sky was clear and the sea smooth under a light northeasterly wind.

Willkie Boosters

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican national committeewoman, will address a forum of the Willkie Boosters at 8 p. m. today in the Whitelaw Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Willkie Camp In Despair, Says Flynn

Accuses G. O. P. Leaders of Hatch Act Violations

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn said tonight that President Roosevelt's decision to make a series of political speeches had "deepened the Willkie despair into panic."

"I learn from the newspapers," he said in a statement, "that the Democrats are perturbed about the result of the election and that for that reason President Roosevelt is going to make a series of political speeches. It is the other way around. . . . The decision to have the Presidential broadcasts is of long standing, as was apparent from his (Roosevelt's) original statement of his prospective course."

"Next," Flynn added, "I note that I have been guilty of a nefarious act by sending out word to Government employes of their rights under the Hatch Act—the privilege voluntarily of contributing to the Democratic campaign fund. That simple statement is embraced in a communication widely published from the Department of Justice and the Civil Service Commission in which it is stated that 'it is lawful for any official or employe to make a voluntary contribution to any political party that he may prefer.' "

Although the Hatch Act made unlawful the political solicitation in any Federal building, Flynn said "there have been received by Government employes in their own offices letters from persons just now high in Republican circles—letters flatly asking for contributions to the Willkie war chest."

"Just how much attention the G. O. P. Natoinal Committee is paying to the restrictions of the Hatch Act," he said, "was revealed when Treasurer Goodspeed of that organization was called to account for deducting what he had paid out for previous debts from his Hatch Act allowance. The Republican treasurer exclaimed, if that provision were enforced, 'the campaign will probably stop.'

"Yet so far from stopping, the expenditures on the Republican side have multiplied and they are buying everything from sound trucks to store rentals, from billboards to buttons in unprecedented volume, and, if my information is correct, they plan to spend as much more between now and November 5—with only the fictitious pretense that the central organization doesn't know what its subsidiary clubs, leagues, etc., are doing."

Colored G. O. P. Chiefs Assail New Deal

Chicago, Oct. 19—(AP).—Colored Republican leaders from about 30 States adopted a resolution today charging that the New Deal had "used the Government to subject the colored man to the most thoroughgoing system of segregation and discrimination which ever has been witnessed in America."

The Political Arena

Utilities Are 'The Real Power' Behind Willkie, Ickes Asserts

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Secretary Ickes asserted here in a speech Friday night that the public utilities were the "real power" behind Wendell Willkie and that they were "trying to seize control of the Federal government."

ICKES

Describing the utilities as "the most corrupting influence in American politics today," the Interior Secretary said in a speech broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System that 40 years ago they were "bribing city councils."

Today," he added, "they are ruling—or trying to rule—State governments, and are fighting against national regulation. To do this most effectively, they are trying to seize control of the Federal government itself."

Ickes said he had chosen to talk about public utilities and politics because Mr. Willkie "has had much to say about city machines and political ethics."

"I can tell you whose baby the corrupt political machine is, or at least I can name its paternal ancestors for two generations back," he said. "Its grandfather is the railroads of America. Its father is the public utilities."

Chicago, Oct. 19 (INS).—The rise of dictators, controlling export markets, necessitated the AAA program, Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, said today in defending the Administration's farm program.

The former Secretary of Agriculture gave little hope for improved conditions through broadening of export markets after the war.

Declaring the AAA was launched after a study was made of European grain markets in 1936, Wallace added:

"I then became convinced that we had no sound foreign market for wheat. Our lard exports to Germany had been practically wiped out—they were cut from 20,000,000 pounds a year to practically nothing.

"Dictators had risen to power. They controlled currency exchange and import quotas, and they would not import. We found we could not deal with European dictator nations."

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 19 (AP).—Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, charged in a speech here Friday night that "zealous third term partisans had attempted to shake down township (AAA) committees" and said "the prospect of rural Tammany-type organizations is frightening.

"Everywhere else you hear that partisan interests are seeking to prostitute the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the soil conservation setup," McNary declared.

"I understand that in Missouri flagrant examples have come to light. That is one of the dangers of regimentation; one reason why Americans instinctively fight shy of ceding power to a government. You create a bureaucracy and the party in power is sorely tempted to use it for its own perpetuation."

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19.—The Nashville Tennessean purchased a full page of space in every other Sunday paper issued in Tennessee tomorrow to present "the case for Mr. Roosevelt."

Declaring that the Tennessean, of which Silliman Evans is president and publisher, is the only major paper in the State actively supporting the candidacy of the President for reelection. The statement said "the ends of democracy require . . . that, not merely a part, but the whole of the picture be placed before the people, that the argument shall not be one-sided in the press."

The newspaper's statement referred to Wendell Willkie as "miscast" in the role of Republican candidate and praised the President for making "every possible effort to preserve the peace."

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. J. Borden Hariman, American Minister to Norway, said today the United States was threatened with the "same barbaric forces" which crushed the Scandinavian democracy last spring.

Campaigning for the reelection of President Roosevelt, she told a group of Democratic women that the American Nation was in danger and still needed the President's leadership.

Mrs. Harriman said it was "a courageous thing" for the President to call for conscription during a Presidential campaign."

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Willkie Accuses New Deal of 'Aimless, Floundering Management,' Failure in Building Defense

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

mestic," Willkie said:

"The quarrel I have had with the present Administration is that the New Deal does not believe those markets can be restored. Whereas I do."

Discussing the New Deal's crop control program, Willkie said corn farmers were restricting acreage to "reduce the corn surplus" while cotton farmers, cutting acreage to reduce the cotton surplus, "are planting corn."

"That," he said, "is bad management. Instead of crop control it produces a crop merry-go-round."

American farmers had suffered too, Willkie said, from the "insane attack the New Deal had carried on against business and industry." That attack had contributed to the continued unemployment of 9,000,000 men during the last four years and consequently had weakened the Nation's purchasing power, he asserted.

"Putting them back to work," he said, "will create new purchasing power for the farmer's products and will greatly accelerate the effort to obtain for him a fair share of the national income."

Throughout his speech, Willkie emphasized the interdependence of the Nation's agricultural and industrial communities. All groups of agriculture, industry and commerce had a "common stake" in the general welfare.

Willkie proposed the establishment of a system of continual research to improve the methods and scope of agricultural marketing and to develop new uses for agricultural products. This research, he said, should make use of the experience of "genuine farmers" rather than theorists.

Addresses "Realistic Americans"

"In this connection, I cannot stress too often that the solution to the farm problem does not lie in sudden decisions and trick schemes designed to catch votes. The solution to the farm problem must be evolved step by step, wisely and deliberately, making use of all the experience of the past."

At another point he credited his audience—"realistic Americans that you are"—with realizing that the solutions to their problems "will emerge from your own free and independent efforts and through your own voluntary organizations, and not from any academic political theorists in government."

Willkie indicated that he would redouble his efforts to carry his campaign to the people between now and election day.

"This historic campaign of ours will move to a conclusion within the next three weeks," he said. "I shall continue ever more intensively to discuss and rediscuss with the people all the vital issues of the campaign. There can and there shall be no relaxation of our efforts, for we regard this campaign as a crusade to save America."

Although the speech was devoted mainly to a discussion of agriculture, the Republican candidate left that subject frequently to a caustic examination of the New Deal. He found evidences of bad management at Washington in "unnecessary increase in personnel" and in undue centralization of authority.

"The New Deal has concentrated authority in every branch of government he said, "it has not trusted the people. It has tried to run everything from Washington under the mistaken notion that it alone—the New Deal—is indispensable.

"The floundering and aimless management of the New Deal has doubled the national debt in less than eight years. It has also failed to build us a defense system."

On top of that record of mismanagement, Willkie said the New Deal was asking the voters to violate one of the most necessary traditions of democracy, the tradition against a third term.

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"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

Text of Willkie'sSpeech on 'Flou ndering, Aimless' New Deal Mana gement

Says He Will Retain 'Men of Competence' In Defense Posts

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Following is the text of Wendell Willkie's speech at the Minneapolis Auditorium tonight:

I am pleased indeed to be presented to this great gathering of Americans here in the Upper Mississippi Valley by your distinguished Senator Shipstead, who is so distinctly a product of your traditions.

I am also happy to have here beside me your able Governor, Harold Stassen. You all know my high opinion of him and I am proud of his warm and loyal friendship.

We are gathered here tonight in the course of a political campaign which will determine the future of our country. All through America there is an ever rising tide of opinion that the great hope of our Nation depends on a change in Washington next month.

End to Unsound Conduct

There is a growing determination upon the part of the men and women of America, regardless of party affiliations, that there shall be an end to the unsound conduct of the affairs of their national government. The people know that a free and spontaneous unity behind a new and effective leadership will take them up the road to progress. They are determined to set out together upon the American road behind our leadership.

This historic campaign of ours will move to a conclusion within the next three weeks. I shall continue ever more intensively to discuss and rediscuss with the people all the vital issues of the campaign. There can and there shall be no relaxation of our efforts, for we regard this campaign as a crusade to save America.

I recognize that tonight we are together here in the heart of the great agricultural section of America. The valley of the upper Mississippi and its tributaries has long been the source of a large portion of the food supplies of the whole nation. Your state of Minnesota last year was first in the Union in the production of butter, greatest in the acreage of barley and flax. The State of Iowa, immediately to the south of us, was first in the production of corn and hogs. The State of Wisconsin, to the east, was first in the total production of all dairy products. The States of North and South Dakota to the west were high in the production of wheat. And all of these States together form one of the world's most diversified and productive agricultural regions.

Patriotic Citizens

Perhaps one of the finest and most important things about these productive lands of the upper Mississippi Valley is that they are tilled by the sons and daughters of the United States.

Here to these vast productive lands, your fathers and mothers brought from the old world the best traditions of thrift and industry and a burning passion for freedom. Here they came to escape from the oppressions of another day and to build a new nation and a new way of life for themselves and their children.

It is this spirit that has developed this great region.

It is this spirit that has built all of America.

It is this spirit that we seek to preserve today.

Heritage of Freedom

We know that you people of this vast farm region—realistic Americans that you are—believe that most of the solutions to your problems will emerge from your own free and independent efforts and through your own voluntary organizations, and not from any academic political theorists in government.

It is that freedom and that independence your people came to this country to get, and I believe in your ability and your desire to keep that great heritage intact.

I know you also recognize that all the groups of our American people have a common stake in the general progress and welfare of the people in agriculture, industry, and commerce.

Government a Servant

You also know that each of these groups, and particularly agriculture, needs to feel that government is ever their servant in solving the important problems in which the assistance of government is necessary.

As to such problems, we pledge to you the full assistance of the power of our administration in their constructive solution.

I discussed in some detail recently at Omaha the outline of our farm program. I want to stress particularly my suggestion, in that speech, that if I am elected, I shall immediately convene a conference composed of representatives of agriculture, labor, industry, and the consumer. I shall invite to represent you at that conference men with actual farm experience, and especially the representatives of your great farm organizations. The task of the conference will be to bring America together in a unified program for further progress.

Continual Research

I propose also that we establish a system of continual research to improve the methods of marketing, to increase the scope of your markets, and to uncover new uses for agricultural products. This research should be geared into the recommendations of the national conference, and it should make use of the experience of genuine farmers.

In this connection I cannot stress too often that the solution to the farm problem does not lie in sudden decisions and trick scemes designed to catch votes. The solution to the farm problem must be evolved step by step, wisely, and deliberately, making use of all the experience of the past.

The farm problem is not a partisan problem. It is a national problem.

Furthermore, in seeking for improvements and better solutions, it will be my policy to consult with my colleague, the friend of the farmers, the Hon. Charles L. McNary. There is no man in whom the farmers of America have more confidence, or who is more deserving of that confidence. With his advice there will be selected an outstanding, forward-looking farm leader as our Secretary of Agriculture.

Would Restore Markets

I shall also consult with the Governors of the agricultural States to check our program with the needs of their particular regions.

The American farmer has suffered terribly from the loss of markets, both foreign and domestic. The quarrel I have with the present Administration is that the New Deal does not believe those markets can be restored, whereas I do.

The insane attack that the New Deal has carried on against business and industry for the last eight years has hurt the farmer. The New Deal tactics have made it impossible for business to expand. More than 9,000,000 men have been unemployed for the past four years. Many unemployed return to the farms and have to be supported. If they stay in the cities they cannot buy as much food as they need. Putting them back to work will create new purchasing power for the farmer's products and will greatly accelerate the effort to obtain for him a fair share of the national income.

There is neither magic nor trick in such a program. I have not promised to pull white rabbits out of tall silk hats. We can accomplish the miracle of a safe, strong, and prosperous America, but we can accomplish it only by the magic that has always been within the power of the American people—hard work, faith in ourselves, and sound leadership in government.

Opportunity for Work

The opportunity for productive work today depends upon the character of your national administration. An administration that fosters bitterness and intolerance, an administration that plays politics with the liveliood and hopes of the people, is not the kind of administration that can lead the way to safety, strength and prosperity.

You men and women of Minnesota know the results that can be achieved through effective Government leadership.

Two years ago, in a people's crusade within this State, you cast out a corrupt political machine and placed in power an administration pledged to honest and efficient methods in the conduct of government. Within the brief space of two years your State has made remarkable strides in reorganizing and simplifying governmental procedure, installing sound methods, improving the relations between all of your citizens, and expanding a social welfare program with high standards of aid to needy men and women. At the same time your budget has been balanced and your indebtedness reduced.

Question of Management

In terms of broad objectives the kind of a job that is being done by the new State leaders you have selected can and must be done in our national Government—and it shall be done if you help send us to Washington.

No matter how noble a theory of government may be, it cannot work well and effectively unless it is pursued in high principle, executed in honesty, and directed with competence.

That is another way of saying that the executive branch of our vast Federal Government must be well managed. We all know that if a business or a farm were managed the way our Government has been managed during the last seven and a half years, it would be—as our Federal Government is today—dangerously along the road to bankruptcy.

Crop Merry-Go-Round

For instance, in accordance with the plan of the crop control program, farmers in the Middle West are instructed to restrict the acreage of corn. They are told that this will reduce the corn surplus. But then we discover the farmers in the South, who have been instructed to restrict the acreage of cotton, are planting corn.

That is bad management. Instead of crop control it produces a crop merry-go-round.

And what I'd like to know is: Who gets the brass ring?

A sure sign of bad management is an unnecessary increase in personnel. The New Deal has added to the Government pay roll on a scale unprecedented in history. It now has more than a million employes on the pay roll—which is more than Woodrow Wilson needed to fight the World War.

Undue Centralization

Another sign of bad management is undue centralization of authority. The good manager in charge of a big job finds good men and delegates authority to them. The New Deal has concentrated authority in every branch of the Government. It has not trusted the people. It has tried to run everything from Washington under the mistaken notion that it alone—the New Deal—is indispensable.

Now let me reassure you on this point. I do not think I am the only man in America who can manage competently the administrative affairs of this country. There are no indispensable men in America. There are literally many thousands who would make effective managers of the great business of government.

If I am elected to the position of Chief Executive, I will retain in Washington those men of competence who are already there working on the defense program. I will also go out into the country and bring to your service the best and most competent leaders of agriculture, labor and industry.

The floundering and aimless management of the New Deal has doubled the national debt in less than eight years. That debt is now approaching $50,000,000,000. It is a debt against this entire Nation.

The floundering management of the New Deal has also failed to build us a defense system. The New Deal candidate started talking about defense nearly five years ago—in January, 1936, to be precise. But still, after five years, we are deficient in all the essential items of defense—the airplanes, the guns, the tanks and even the ability to make them.

On top of that record of mismanagement, the New Deal is asking you to violate one of the most necessary traditions of our democracy. It wants you to elect it for a third term.

"Small and Powerful Group"

My fellow citizens, rally to this cause of ours. Don't risk the future of this country by delivering it back again to a small and powerful group of men. Don't give it back to men who have shown time after time their inability to manage the huge job that has been their responsibility.

Don't let them waste this country away with their extravagant schemes and their windy talk.

Let us join together here in a deep resolve to save our country. Let us join together to make it strong. Let us start the wheels of industry going; let us put the people back to work; let us open up new markets for the farmer; let us have the courage that we once had, that we have always had, to make our American dream come true.

Truly, truly a new America awaits us. It lies just ahead of us. It calls to us to have the courage to build it and to make it live.

Inquiry Urged In Vote Fraud Charge

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, yesterday called for thorough investigation of charges that hundreds of Washington residents have been improperly registered as voters in West Virginia.

According to the charges now under review by the Senate Campaign Expenditure Committee, at least 900 District residents, with no claim to domicile in West Virginia, are registered as voters in three West Virginia counties in Randolph's district.

In a telegram sent from Elkins, W. Va., and made public at his office here yesterday, Randolph declared:

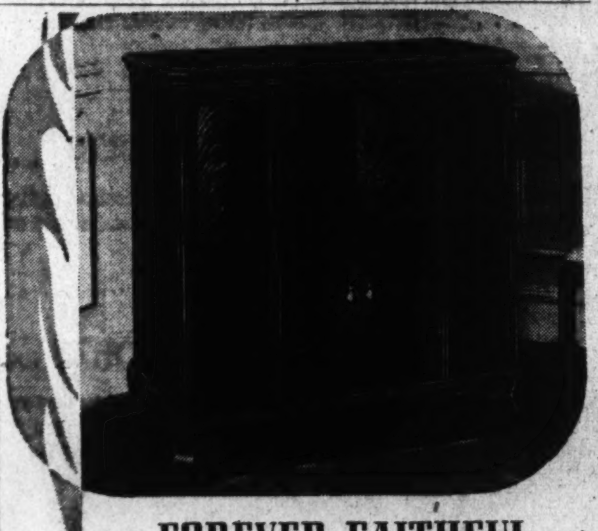
"Improper registration and voting in West Virginia or any State should not be countenanced. A thorough check and report should be made promptly, based on evidence to support the complaint."

Succoth Party

A Succoth holiday party and rush tea for new members will be given at 4:30 p. m. today by the Girls' Club of the Jewish Community Center.

Folk dances, choral singing and a piano recital will feature the entertainment program. Ruth Green and Edward Bernstein, directors of the Center's club department, will have charge.

By Popular Acceptance!
DIXIE'S HOT-FRIED CHICKEN
Chicken prepared in a most delicious form; a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00 ADD 10¢ FOR DELIVERY
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken...$1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c dz., 35c ½ dz.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2217 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829



FOREVER FAITHFUL
to the highest ideals of music
One of our greatest heritages is fine music—written by masters and interpreted by world famous voices and orchestras. Capehart has long kept faith with this heritage by giving discriminate music patrons an instrument to recreate these masterpieces with infinite fidelity, regardless of theme, voice or instrumentation. You'll thrill to the exclusive Capehart changer that turns the records over automatically. You'll enjoy the superlative radio that receives standard and short wave as well as frequency modulated broadcasts. Capeharts are also equipped for television sound.
New Model Pictured $495 on terms
THE WORLD'S FINEST INSTRUMENT FOR MUSICAL REPRODUCTION
Capehart
KITT'S
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Time Tempered Varnish
Utilivar, our man of all work varnish, is used on everything from boats to bassinets, railroad cars to refrigerators. When it's on a surface it's there to stay with a lovely lustre that defies time and tempest.
THE Paintmode SHOP
McDOUGAL-BUTLER CO.
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Makers of Quality Paint, Varnishes and Enamels Since 1867

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OPPORTUNITY DAYS
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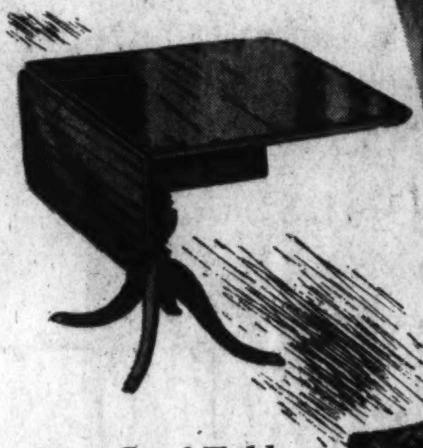
Furniture of Merit!
Everything on our floors has been greatly reduced. To give you beautifully made, exquisitely designed, superbly finished furniture at tremendous savings.



Drop Leaf Table
$17.95
Large size well-made able with convenient utility drawer and double supports for leaves. Mahogany or walnut on hardwood.

Loose Pillow Back Chair
$27.50
Covered in assortment of cotton damasks.
2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Superbly constructed with hand-carved frame and sagless spring construction throughout. Assortment of many beautiful damasks and brocatelles from which to make your selection. $129

Kroehler Daveno
Exceptionally well-made sofa-bed combination with a deep spring construction to insure the maximum of comfort. Has bedding compartment. Covered in heavy tapestries for durability $44.95

3-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite
This attractive modern design Bed Room Suite is constructed of solid oak throughout with the newest lined finish. 3-Pc. consists of chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity $85.00
Fourth piece, 32.50.
Shop Now for Xmas While Selections Are Large—Later Delivery If Desired
Period Style Mirror
Finished in gold metal leaf, toned down to a dull mellow appearance characteristic of expensive mirrors. $11.95
Glass Door Bookcase
A generous size bookcase with three adjustable shelves and glass door. Finished in mahogany over hardwood $12.95
Convenient Budet Terms
HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.
Open Evenings by Appointment, Call District 3180

Public Favors Firmer Tone Toward Japanese

96% Back Embargo On Scrap; Willkie Still Shows Gains

GALLUP, from Page 1.

molded into bullets."

The man in the street is seldom an expert on the techniques of foreign policy and diplomacy, of course, but his views are significant insofar as they reveal major currents of national thinking.

Both Parties Approve

Of the highest interest in today's survey is the fact that President Roosevelt's action in shutting off scrap-iron shipments is approved by both Republicans and Democrats with equally overwhelming majorities.

In its first question the Institute asked: "President Roosevelt has forbidden the shipment of scrap iron from this country to Japan. Do you approve or disapprove?" The vote by parties of those with opinions is:

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	96%	4%
Republicans ..	96	5

Republican voters sometimes remarked that "it should have been done even sooner," but the survey found little or no blame for the President's action as it stands.

In the further question, voters were asked: "Do you think our Government should forbid the sale of arms, airplanes, gasoline and other war materials to Japan?" The replies of those with opinions were:

Democrats	90%	10%
Republicans	90	10

In each case the Institute found approximately one person in twelve (8%) saying he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Throughout the Presidential campaign, Institute surveys have found Republicans and Democrats in sharp disagreement on many questions of domestic policy—but seldom have the surveys found a serious disagreement between the two parties on questions of American foreign policy or United States interests overseas.

Sympathize With China

Since the Japanese invasion of China in the summer of 1937, Institute surveys have charted the development of American public opinion with regard to the undeclared war in the east. At first a large number of Americans (approximately 50 per cent) said they were reserving their sympathies and favored "neither side."

By the summer of 1939, however, after two years of war, 74 per cent said their sympathies were with China, 2 per cent sympathized with Japan, and the remaining 24 per cent were "neutral."

Recent surveys show the trend of American opinion on the question of an embargo.

Number Rises After Alliance

When Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced the cancellation of the United States' trade treaty with Japan a year ago, 82 per cent said this should be followed by an embargo on arms, airplanes, gasoline and other war materials.

By February of this year the number favoring an embargo had dropped to 75 per cent—only to reach new heights with the signing of the Axis alliance this September.

The trend of sentiment, as measured in Institute surveys, has been:

August, 1939	82%	18%
February, 1940	75	25
Today	90	10

Willkie Gains Contrary To Bandwagon Theory

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—The early October rise in the strength of Wendell L. Willkie—reported in Gallup Poll findings in The Post Friday—deals another devastating blow at one of the oldest notions in American politics, the so-called "bandwagon" theory.

According to this notion, once a certain candidate is believed to be ahead there is a "bandwagon rush" by wobblers and undecided voters to that candidate's side.

The failure of a "bandwagon rush" to develop for Gov. Landon after publication of the Literary Digest figures four years ago is, of course, the classic instance of the bandwagon that didn't roll. In dozens of other studies in the past five years the American Institute of Public Opinion has never discovered any evidence whatsoever of an election bandwagon.

Trend to Date

Now the latest Institute surveys show that Willkie has not only halted but apparently reversed the early campaign trend toward President Roosevelt. The President had led by an overwhelming majority in midcampaign, but here is a case where voters have apparently been getting off the "bandwagon" rather than on it. Whether Willkie is continuing to cut into Mr. Roosevelt's lead will be indicated in the forthcoming State-by-State report on Sunday (Monday), October 27, in The Post.

The trend of the popular vote to date has been:

	FDR	Willkie
August 4	51%	49%
August 25	51	49
September 20	55	45
October 6	56	44
October 18	55	45

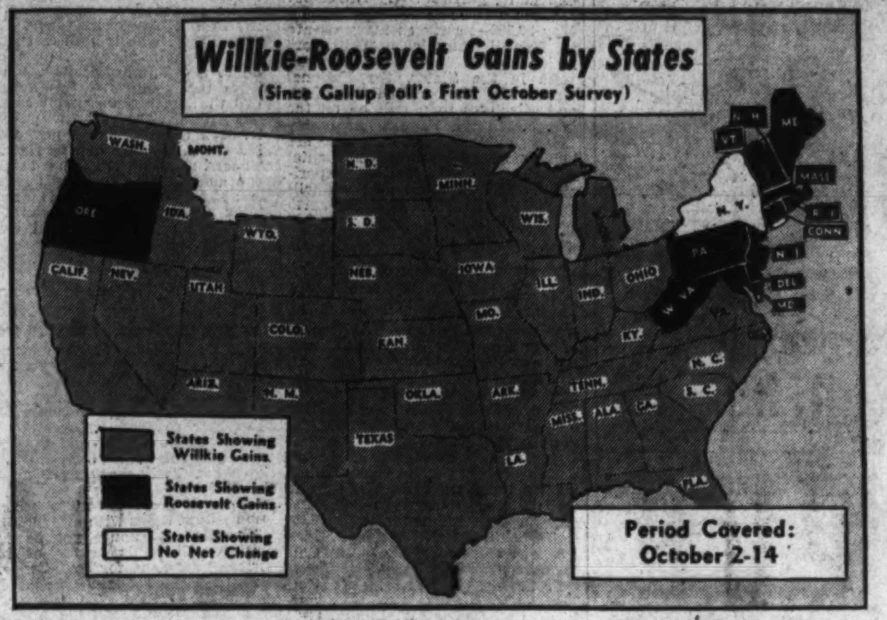
As the adjoining map shows, Wendell Willkie has made gains in recent weeks in 34 States—every one of them either west of the Alleghenies or south of the Mason-Dixon line.

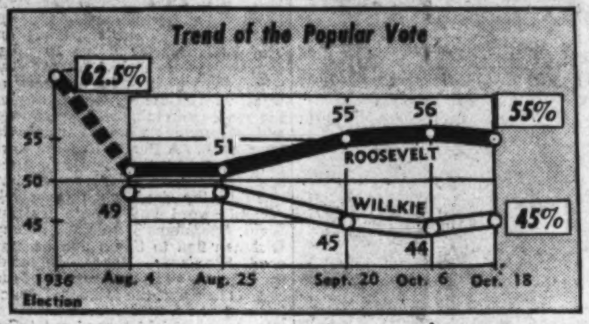
Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has gained in 12 States, and all but one of them are to be found in New England and the Eastern seaboard. In two States—New York and Montana—the surveys show no net change.

The following tables show the current percentage for the two leading candidates in each State, with the latest gains for Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie:

States Where FDR Leads	FDR %	Gain or Loss
Alabama	85%	—3
Arizona	67	—2
Arkansas	79	—3
California	56	—1
Colorado	51	—3
Connecticut	58	+3
Delaware	61	+2
Florida	76	—3
Georgia	85	—4
Idaho	55	—1
Kentucky	59	—3
Louisiana	84	—4
Maryland	64	+4
Massachusetts	54	+2
Minnesota	54	—2
Mississippi	95	—2
Missouri	53	—2
Montana	62	0
Nevada	63	—3
New Hampshire	53	+1
New Jersey	56	+1
New Mexico	60	—3
New York	52	0
North Carolina	72	—3
Ohio	52	—1
Oklahoma	62	—2
Oregon	57	+1
Pennsylvania	55	+2
Rhode Island	58	+1
South Carolina	98	—1
Tennessee	69	—3
Texas	85	—4
Utah	58	—1
Virginia	71	—2
Washington	57	—1
West Virginia	62	+2
Wyoming	52	—3

States Where Willkie Leads	Willkie %	Gain or Loss
Illinois	52	+5
Indiana	53	+4
Iowa	52	+4
Kansas	55	+4
Maine	53	—3
Michigan	52	+4
Nebraska	58	+1
North Dakota	57	+4
South Dakota	57	+4
Vermont	54	—2
Wisconsin	51	+4





Idaho Voters in D. C. Reminded to Register

Democratic headquarters here yesterday reminded Idaho voters residing in Washington who have not already registered that they must do so before November 2.

Applications should be mailed to the clerk of the board of the county commissioners for the elector's oath. This must be executed before a notary and returned to the clerk.

Iowa absentee voters have privilege of registering up to and including ten days prior to November 5, the headquarters said. Applications should be sent to the county commissioner of registration.

A NEW STEINWAY . . . THE SHERATON

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THE "PIANINO" IN MAHOGANY, $585

"Sheraton," mah., $560
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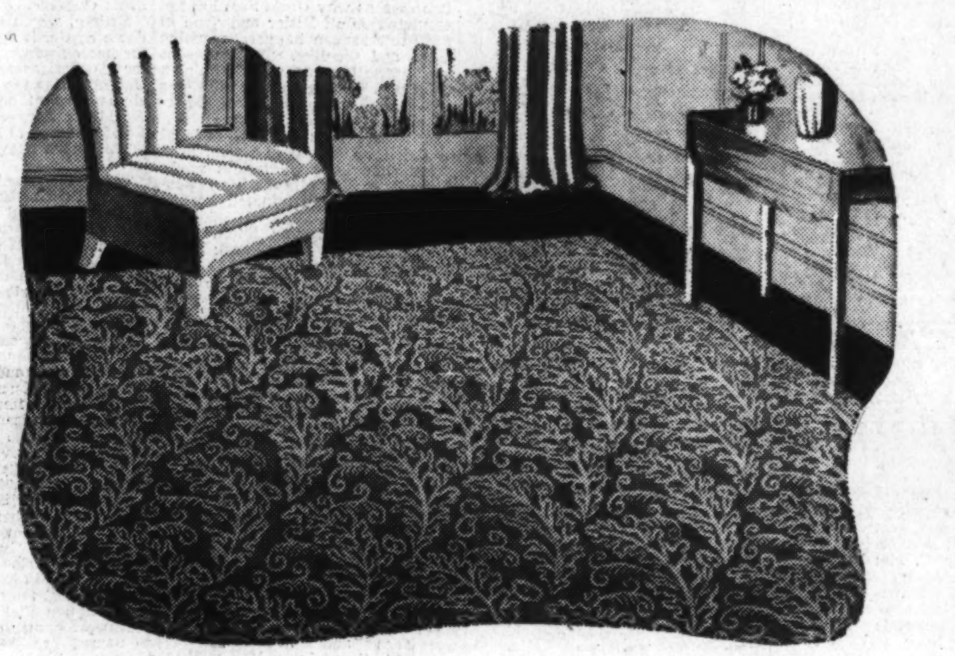
Undersize Rugs Make Your Rooms Appear Skimpy . . .

MAYER & CO WILL HELP YOU GET CORRECT SIZES

Don't make the common mistake of selecting rugs too small for your rooms! If you do, your rooms will look skimpy and seem under furnished. Decorators advise a size that leaves 6 to 12 inches of floor space all around the room. The correct size rug makes a room seem larger and better balanced. Let us help you choose floor coverings that are correct for your rooms. Mayer & Co.



An Exclusive Mayer & Co. Design!

Tone-On-Tone Wilton Broadloom

Cut to fit Your Rooms Correctly

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Let us estimate for your rooms done in this desirable and decorative manner. Hundreds of different grades and colorings from which to choose. Mayer & Company's decoratively-trained salesmen know how to advise you correctly.

SOME SUGGESTIVE SIZES ARE QUOTED BELOW

9x4½ ft. size..	$29.78	9x21 ft. size.	$127.95
6x9 ft. size....	$38.70	12x7½ ft. size.	$63.50
7½x9 ft. size..	$47.63	12x6 ft. size...	$51.60
9x9 ft. size....	$56.55	12x12 ft. size..	$99.20
9x10½ ft. size	$65.48	12x15 ft. size	$123.00
9x12 ft. size...	$74.40	9x8 ft. size....	$50.60
9x13½ ft. size.	$83.33	12x16½ ft...	$134.90
9x15 ft. size...	$92.25	12x18 ft. size	$146.80
9x16½ ft. size	$101.18	12x21 ft. size.	$170.60
9x18 ft. size.	$110.10	12x24 ft. size	$194.40

18h Century Type Borderless, Seamless Rugs

9x12 Ft. $73.95

These are extra heavy quality Axminister Rugs in some of the most colorful patterns you ever laid eyes on! All popular sizes. Bordered Rugs, too, in this group in the newest 1940 designs. Mayer's.

★ Washed Rugs, American made, new texture and Oriental patterns, 9x12 ft.	$104.50
★ Seamless Axminster Rugs, texture and hooked rug patterns, 9x12 ft.	$44.95
★ Twisted Yarn Rugs, 9x12 ft., good nationally known quality	$63.40
★ Plain Color Broadloom Rugs, every imaginable size and color, 9x12 ft.	$51.75
★ Bigelow Rug Cushions, all popular sizes, 9x12 ft. size	$6.95

Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs

in 28 Tailor-Made Sizes

You can furnish almost any size room from the tailor made rugs available in this good quality, seamless Axminster carpeting. If your size is not listed below, we can figure a custom made size for you. Mayer & Co.

27x54 inches...	$5.95	9x9 ft.........	$46.00
27"x9 ft.......	$11.95	9x10½ ft......	$53.50
27"x12 ft......	$15.95	9x12 ft........	$55.95
36x63 inches..	$8.95	9x13½ ft......	$68.95
36x70 inches...	$9.95	9x15 ft........	$76.50
4½x6 ft......	$15.95	9x18 ft........	$91.50
4½x6½ ft. ...	$16.95	9x21 ft......	$106.50
6x7½ ft.......	$25.95	12x10½ ft....	$71.50
6x9 ft........	$31.50	12x12 ft......	$81.50
6x12 ft.......	$41.50	12x15 ft.....	$101.50
7½x9 ft......	$38.95	12x18 ft.....	$121.95
7½x10½ ft...	$44.95	12x21 ft.....	$142.50
7½x12 ft.	$51.50	15x18 ft.....	$152.50
8¼x10½ ft....	$49.95	15x21 ft.....	$177.50

Lifetime FURNITURE

See Us Tomorrow for Correct Floor Coverings

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Draft Quota Set at 3,982 For District

Figure Made Known As Patterson Calls For Army Volunteers

DRAFT, from Page 1.

the great citizen armies the Nation is now raising."

Urging enlistment, the War Department official asserted "the Army offers a career, and a strenuous and healthy life that develops men of courage and character . . . the men of the Regular Army are the finest type of young Americans. . . . The Regulars have to be good to do the work their country asks them to do."

Selective service officials emphasized that draft quotas were subject to revision "almost from day to day" because of incomplete registration statistics.

Principal among these is the fact that the estimates gave credits for service enlistments only up to October 1. A record number of volunteers have flooded recruiting offices throughout the country in the last month and these will cut into the preliminary quotas, it is expected.

Transients Still to Be Sorted

In the District, for instance, 127 men were enlisted in the first half of the month, the local Army recruiting office reported yesterday.

Selection experts were also hindered by the fact that selection boards have not yet sorted out transient from local registrants and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps has incomplete home addresses on recent recruits.

Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, of Selective Service headquarters, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Capital draft head, declared last night that only a relatively small number of the quota set for the first calls before March 1—1,991—would be drafted, because of volunteering and clarification of addresses.

To expedite quota revisions all service branches have issued orders to secure precise addresses of recent enrollees.

First increment of trainees, numbering 30,000 over the Nation, will be inducted November 18. Succeeding calls will follow at intervals until 400,000 have started training by March 1.

Of the 400,000 in the first half of the training program, the Third Corps Area, comprising the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, will contribute approximately 43,000. The majority will be garrisoned, at least temporarily, at Fort Meade, it is expected.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, sent messages yesterday to commanders of his four geographical armies, in effect ordering the generals to absorb trainees into their units on the same basis as regular troops.

"The task now looming before us is the expeditious development of a unified, efficient fighting force of citizen-soldiers," the Chief of Staff declared.

Must Be No Pampering

There must be "no pampering of individuals, no distinctions between men because of their previous military experience or condition of entry into the service," the Army head asserted.

"In a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation, the Army of the United States must now proceed with its high purpose of welding from the elements of the American democracy a disciplined, seasoned fighting force capable of defending the Nation," Marshall said.

Maj. Gen. L. J. McNair, chief of the general headquarters staff, meanwhile, dispatched precise instructions for training the expanding Army, from his headquarters at the Army War College.

Urging speed as "imperative in receiving, training and amalgamating" trainees, Gen. McNair declared, "There will be no compromise as to quality. The methods adopted must be such as to yield the maximum of progress in the minimum of time."

It also was announced during the day that 4,007 Army Reserve nurses would be called into active duty by July 1 to staff training camp hospitals. The Red Cross reported, meanwhile, its work in military and naval welfare work had been stepped up 40 per cent in the past year.

In other defense developments, a $10,700,000 contract was awarded for the expansion of the Boeing Airplane Co. plant at Seattle, Wash., and a $11,060,000 contract was let to E. I. du Pont deNemours for the manufacture of explosives at Wilmington.

Marine Reserve Orders

Col. Harvey L. Miller, commandant of Washington's Fifth Battalion, Marine Reserves, relayed to his unit orders from Marine headquarters assigning the local reservists to duty November 7 at Quantico, Va. The battalion, which is still accepting enlistments from men with one year's previous military training, is expected to march to Union Station in a farewell parade November 6.

Quotas by corps areas and States follow:

Third Corps Area, 87,816—District of Columbia, 3,982; Maryland, 12,564; Pennsylvania, 61,522; Virginia, 9,747.

First Corps Area, 37,960—Connecticut, 8,421; Maine, 3,081; Massachusetts, 20,556; New Hampshire, 1,579; Rhode Island, 3,118; Vermont, 1,206.

Second Corps Area, 148,294—Delaware, 1,329; New Jersey, 32,170; New York, 114,796.

Fourth Corps Area, 100,515—Alabama, 13,711; Florida, 10,370; Georgia, 12,792; Louisiana, 15,084; Mississippi, 12,759; North Carolina, 15,613; South Carolina, 5,957; Tennessee, 14,229.

Fifth Corps Area, 91,192—Indiana, 21,087; Kentucky, 9,154; Ohio, 52,497; West Virginia, 8,454.

Sixth Corps Area, 131,137—Illinois, 62,223; Michigan, 47,282; Wisconsin, 21,632.

Seventh Corps Area, 84,627

Arkansas, 8,846; Iowa, 11,738; Kansas, 6,308; Minnesota, 18,652; Missouri, 23,619; Nebraska, 6,456; North Dakota, 3,401; South Dakota, 3,525.

Eighth Corps Area, 52,474

Arizona, 3,098; Colorado, 3,837; New Mexico, 2,962; Oklahoma, 9,365; Texas, 33,213.

Ninth Corps Area, 54,984

California, 38,017; Idaho, 1,954; Montana, 2,563; Nevada, 624; Oregon, 2,806; Utah, 2,153; Washington, 5,821; Wyoming, 1,047.

Hawaii, 1,400.

Puerto Rico, 9,600.

Axis Drive Points to Greece

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

KING GEORGE II
and
JOHN METAXAS

Diplomatic circles yesterday reported heavy Italo-German pressure on Athens for extensive territorial, governmental and economic concessions. Among the reported demands were the abdication of King George II and resignation of Premier-Dictator Metaxas

Dies Demands Firm Policy on Alien Envoys

Threatens to Publish Evidence on Political Acts of Diplomats

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Rep. Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, declared tonight that "if the Government doesn't define or adopt a firm and uniform policy putting an end to political activities of representatives of foreign powers in the United States, I propose to make public all the evidence I have on the subject."

"I want a clear definition of policy from the Federal Government as to what it plans to do about consular representatives of Russia, Germany, Italy, England and other countries engaged in political activities in this country," Dies, chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities asserted in an interview.

He added he referred to "activities not connected with their official functions."

Dies said that while much evidence had been made public concerning un-American activities, recent evidence obtained by subpena in New York, Texas, Los Angeles and other parts of the Nation had been turned over to the State Department.

This evidence, he said, included "documents showing that consular officials of foreign powers have been very active in the United States in building organizations to spread their ideology, etc."

Hull Parries Questions on Consuls

Copyright by New York Times

Secretary of State Hull parried questions yesterday referring to the supposed transmission to the State Department by the Dies Committee of allegedly incriminating papers and information involving German consuls in the United States. He said that he and his colleagues know nothing more about the matter than they had seen in the newspapers.

About the Dies documents, Hull said it was the policy always to transmit matters of the nature indicated to the Department of Justice for the benefit of its views on the exact nature and significance of the documents or data, especially with reference to their criminal nature.

He pointed out that the State Department is not an investigating agency of the Government.

Puerto Rico Not A Gibraltar Yet

FOLLIARD, from Page 1.

ma Canal—has one dozen of Army planes and another dozen of Navy planes. By European standards all are old.

tiller who flies for the fun of it boasts that he has a new sport plane which can fly rings around the war birds of the Army and the Navy. He says he will spot them several minutes and beat them over to the Virgin Islands and back any day.

The Army planes down here are parked out in the open at Borinquen Field day and night, like garageless automobiles in Washington. They are parked out in the open because there are no hangars to house them, and won't be for some time to come.

Army men say that this exposure does not seriously hurt the expensive craft, although they admit that a West Indian hurricane would do them no particular good.

The partial framework for two gigantic hangars can be seen now at Borinquen Field. A nonmilitary observer, having read much in this last year about Germany's bombproof hangars under the ground, might wonder at these embryo hangars here, already so conspicuous against the background of coconut palms and blue sky. He might wonder that these and three other hangars to come should be built above the ground, towering structures that admittedly would offer a juicy target for enemy raiders.

Background Given

The puzzled layman would hear two reasons why Uncle Sam has not emulated Adolf Hitler and gone in for subterranean hangars, machine shops and the like. These reasons are interesting and will be related presently. But first a few questions and then some historical background.

How serious is the international situation for the United States? How much time have we to get ready down here where lie the island possessions of Nazi-dominated France and Holland?

"It's later than you think," said Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox last August.

The degree of the individual American's concern, or alarm, would determine his reaction to what is going on down here. If he is of the up and at 'em school, the drawing room warrior type who polishes off Japan on one highball and then with the next brings a sword down on the necks of Hitler and Mussolini, a visit here would do him a lot of good. For one thing, it would take some of the bellicose steam out of him.

Much to Be Done

You don't hear Army and Navy officers down here calling this a Gibraltar. Being practical people, they know what a vast amount of work is yet to be done.

The decision to fortify Puerto Rico, to make it a major base for warplanes and warships, was reached in the spring of 1939, well in advance of Hitler's march into Poland. Apparently the idea was born in the mind of President Roosevelt.

The story told down here is that the President, who was sailing in the Caribbean on maneuvers with the Navy at the time, made the decision after an "enemy" detachment in the mock war had "captured" Puerto Rico, guarded only by a skeleton Puerto Rican regiment with continental officers.

By the President's decision, the wheel of history was given a complete turn so far as languid Puerto Rico was concerned.

Discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493, colonized 15 years later by Ponce De Leon (whose bones now repose in the ancient Cathedral here), the island of Puerto Rico (rich port) was soon turned into a powerful Spanish fortress.

Long before the Pilgrim fathers were born, the City of San Juan was a walled stronghold. La Fortaleza was started in 1532 and El Morro in 1539. And so well were they constructed that they remain today to provide Admiral William D. Leahy with a handsome governor's palace and to give the tourists an authentic atmosphere of medieval Spain.

The early Spanish forts served to make Puerto Rico a haven for the galleons of the conquistadores, bound home for Seville with the coveted gold of Peru. They served, too, to guard against the land-grabbing powers of that day—particularly England and Holland.

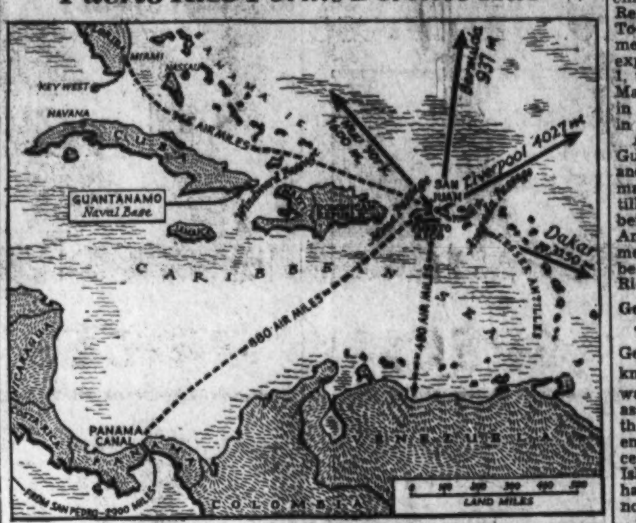
Sir Francis Drake, the English privateer, assaulted El Morro in 1595, and suffered his worst defeat. The Dutch were turned back, too. In 1624 a Dutch fleet came over to seize Spain's possessions in America. The batteries of El Morro were too much for Bowdoin Hendrick and he sailed away with his 17 galleons, never to return.

Shadows From Europe

Today the gold and scarlet flag of Castille, which once floated over most of the New World, has disappeared from the West Indies—a melancholy but timely reminder of how a great power can be shattered by its own weakness and the blows of dynamic and covetous enemies.

Today over the islands of the West Indies fly the flags of Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic; of the United States, Great Britain, France and Holland—of all the early powers except the nation which first discovered them. With the United States' almost bloodless capture of Puerto Rico in 1898, the Spanish empire lost its last foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

Puerto Rico Forms Defense Hub



Today, as in the bloody sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, voracious conquerors are on the march, and their shadows fall ominously across the blue-green waters of the Antilles. France, which owns Martinique and Guadeloupe, has been conquered. So, too, has Holland, which owns Curacao.

Britain, which did most to break down Spain, is fighting desperately for her existence, and, in exchange for 50 destroyers, has given the United States the right to establish air and naval bases on her New World territory all the way from Newfoundland to British Guiana on the northern hump of South America.

Today, the wheel of history having turned, Puerto Rico, as in the days of Ferdinand and Isabella and their immediate successors, is being converted into a fortress—one that will tie in with the leased bases from Bermula to Trinidad, and which will make of the Caribbean Sea virtually an American lake.

What is being done here is of particular importance because it points ahead to what must be done to some extent in Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Antigua, and Trinidad. It is important because it reminds Americans of how very much needs to be done, of the time and difficulties involved, and, above all, of the danger of talking too glibly about 50,000 airplanes, Gibraltars and the like.

Well, what is being done?

If you come down from Miami on Pan America's "baby clipper," riding above the clouds as easily as on a swan boat in Washington's Tidal Basin, almost the first thing you see is Borinquen Field, located on the northwest corner of the island and so named because Borinquen was the original Indian name for Puerto Rico.

Great Hustle and Bustle

A civil engineer, bound for Rio, might look out of the plane window and spot the bombers and pursuit planes on Borinquen Field.

"I count 12," he would say.

"The others must be out flying some place," would be the remark of a Texas oil-machinery salesman, heading for Trinidad. And he would probably still think there were "others."

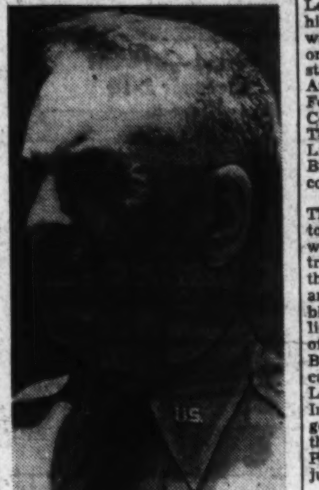
The baby clipper lands on the water at Pan-America's Isla Grande airdrome here at San Juan and the passengers emerge to find a great hustle and bustle. Dredges, steam shovels, scrapers and other machines are hard at it. The United States Navy has taken over at Isla Grande and pretty soon Pan-American Airways, which pioneered down this way long before Hitler came to power, will probably have to establish a new airdrome in Puerto Rico.

The Navy is filling in a watery space between Isla Grande and Miraflores Island and fashioning a first-class air base.

Isla Grande and Borinquen—these are the important names in the defenses set-up here. From these two air bases the planes of the Navy and the Army will take off to scour the surrounding waters and to repel all hostile craft, on the water, under it or above it.

The Navy, in conjunction with the insular government, is building a drydock at Isla Grande to service submarines, destroyers and cruisers. From two to four destroyers of the "neutrality patrol" can be seen out in the channel almost any time now. But Puerto Rico will be essentially a great air base, a springboard for planes, some of which will be able to range out over the ocean with their bomb loads for 1,100 miles or more.

Besides the air base at Borinquen, which is scheduled to be completed next July 1, the Army will have



MAJ. GEN. E. L. DALEY who commands the forces at strategic Puerto Rico. The map shows how it forms a hub in the defense of the Caribbean. Distances to important points are indicated

seven auxiliary airdromes in Puerto Rico—three on the south shore, three on the north and one on the west. These will make possible a rapid dispersion of planes in case of attack, and also prove handy if it is necessary to bring down air reinforcements from the continent.

The big drive now is aimed at getting the air fields ready.

Big Guns Planned

Next in line of importance is the problem of repelling a hostile raid or landing on the island. The troops to be employed for that purpose include antiaircraft gunners, field artillerymen coast artillerymen and, of course, infantrymen.

Some day—but not very soon—big 12-inch guns will be mounted on Cabras Island, just off San Juan. The Spaniards once had this island fortified, too, so it is again a case of building new fortifications on the ruins of old. The 12-inch guns will be designed to ward off enemy destroyers or cruisers that might try a hit-and-run raid on San Juan, Army men do not think that an enemy would risk sending a battleship very close to Puerto Rico.

How soon the troops here get the necessary number of antiaircraft guns, coast defense guns and field pieces is, of course, dependent on how fast the continent supplies them with such weapons. The same goes for planes.

Rooting for Britain

In this connection, many Army men are concerned over a story which recently appeared in the Puerto Rico World-Journal, only English-language newspaper on the island. This story said that the Administration was "considering favorably" a British request for the purchase of some of the American flying fortresses.

The Army people are rooting for Britain, but at the same time they are anxious to see this island get nearer to the Gibraltar stage. They hope, in any event, that Washington won't head off the flying fortresses that are supposed to start coming down here from Langley Field early next month.

Not so long ago, Puerto Rico had only a skeleton of the Sixty-fifth Regiment on duty, some 886 men. Today there are 3,948 officers and men of the Army in the ever-expanding garrison. By November 1, there will be 12,616, and by next May 22,800—nearly as many as are in Hawaii, America's "Gibraltar" in the Pacific.

As in the States, the National Guard has been called out here, and selectives soon will be on the march. In the Regular Army artillery outfits, Puerto Ricans are being mixed with continental Americans—an interesting experiment. The eventual garrison will be more than three-quarters Puerto Rican.

Gen. Daley Top Man

Top Army man down here is Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, who is well known in Washington, where he was stationed in the 20's. He was assigned on May 1, 1939, to head the new Puerto Rico department, embracing Puerto Rico, the adjacent keys and islets and the Virgin Islands. Prior to this, Puerto Rico had been administered from Governor's Island, N. Y.

Gen. Daley lives in Ponce de Leon's old Casa Blanca and makes his headquarters behind the stout walls of Santo Domingo Barracks, once a Spanish monastery. His staff includes Col. Joseph A. McAndrew, chief of staff; Lieut. Col. Feodore O. Schmidt, G-1; Lieut. Col. Charles S. Ferrin, G-2; Col. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., G-3, and Lieut. Col. Charles W. Bundy, G-4. Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley will command at Borinquen Field.

With Gen. Daley's permission, The Post reporter drove 90 miles to Borinquen Field. Almost the whole journey is under a canopy of trees, with hibiscus blooms fringing the road, mountains in the distance, and a frequent vista of incredibly blue ocean. A Puerto Rican reserve lieutenant with the surprising name of McAdams was a companion. Back in the days when Cromwell carried sword and fire to Ireland, Lieut. McAdams explained, many Irishmen fled to Spain and became good Spaniards. Hence, he said, the presence in Latin America of the Pedro O'Reillys, the Miguel O'Donojus, and so on.

Borinquen Field turned out to be a vast reservation of 1,900 acres. Washington's Bolling Field almost could be tucked away on the golf course it will have some day when more serious work is completed. The Borinquen site was selected several months before war broke out in Europe.

Work Projects Administration

The day after war broke out, 2,000 laborers were put to work cutting down sugar cane and cocoanut trees, and the day after that Lieut. Col. Karl Axtater landed in a pursuit plane and hoister Old Glory to a palm tree.

A runway that is really two runways is now taking shape, and another is planned. Tents, temporary quarters for officers and barracks for men dot the landscape along with temporary machine shops and the like. Work on permanent quarters and shops has been started.

Timber and virtually all tools and machinery, not to mention food—has to be brought down from the States.

The framework for the first two of two hangars stands out conspicuously, and beyond this are the bombers and pursuit planes parked out in the open.

Cost Declared Too Great

Now for the explanations as to why the hangars are not being built underground, as in Nazi Germany. The cost, it is said, would be astronomical, prohibitive. Hitler can do such things, they say, because he has cheap labor. For Uncle Sam, it is argued, it would be best to use the money to buy more planes.

There are two other arguments. Some Army men are not altogether sure that Hitler's underground hangars are bomb-proof. But anyway, it is argued, the Army down here is almost certain to know in advance when an enemy is near and can thus scatter its planes.

The city government of San Juan apparently is more apprehensive. Some time ago, it announced that a proposed new municipal theater would be equipped with an air-raid cellar.

An overwhelming majority of those working at Borinquen and on other defense projects are WPA workers. Some people here, while in sympathy with the WPA idea generally, think that the Army's dependence on WPA men is not the best guarantee of speed.

These critics point out that the Army has sometimes had need of more WPA workers, but couldn't get them for what might be called sociological reasons.

For example, the Army might need WPA workers to clear the field for an auxiliary airdrome. However, that might mean firing WPA workers in some more distant part of the island so that WPA's quota of 20,000 down here would not be exceeded.

Naturally, Army men say, Admiral Leahy, who is both Governor and WPA administrator, does not like to fire Puerto Ricans when it means that they might go hungry until the sugar cane season comes.

Col. Bundy, the construction officer, says that WPA has never denied the Army any of its available workers, although it has not always been able to fill the Army's needs. He adds that the Army is accustomed to making use of what it has, and he puts in a good word for WPA.

Navy Work on Contract

Gov. Leahy has been in Washington recently, trying to get Puerto Rico's WPA allotment boosted from 20,000 to 30,000. It is expected that the Army here would get 3,500 of the increased number.

The Navy does not have any WPA worries. It has given a private contractor the job of building its Isla Grande air base, and the contractor simply hires all the help he needs and charges it up to the Navy.

If people are inclined to become impatient at times with this budding "Gibraltar" it should not be surprising. There is plenty of historical precedent for impatience.

Phillip II of Spain was at his palace at Escorial. There he was seen gazing out across the Atlantic. His Majesty seemed bothered.

A palace stooge asked Phillip II why he was looking out over the ocean so intently.

"I was wondering if I could see my forts in Puerto Rico," said the Spanish monarch, in effect. "I ought to be able to see them. By the angels, I have spent enough of my money on them!"

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Suez Open to Axis With a Big 'If'

French Director Offers Facilities, But Cites Perils

By Larry Allen.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Oct. 19.—War or no war, the Suez Canal still is open to international shipping, including Germany's and Italy's, the French director of operations said today, but added in effect: "Just let the Axis powers try to get their boats near it."

"We are acting with total independence of any suggestions emanating from Vichy," declared Baron Louis De Benoist, general representative of the canal company. "We will continue to afford all possible facilities to ships flying any flag."

The baron was speaking in behalf of the French-dominated operating company. He took into consideration, however, that it is the British fleet, standing guard at both ends, which is exercising real control over the 104.5-mile-long "jugular vein" of the British Empire.

His big "if" concerning the chances of Axis shipping reaching the canal was emphasized by a British tabulation of losses inflicted by the British Mediterranean fleet in 23 weeks of smashing at Italy's seapower.

21 Italian Subs Sunk

Twenty-one of Mussolini's reported fleet of 100 submarines, at least 10 of his destroyers and the world's speediest cruiser, the 5,069-ton Bartolomeo Colleoni, have been sent to the bottom since June 11, the British reported. Moreover, they said, seven Italian supply ships and one depot vessel have been destroyed, along with 28 bombing planes.

In addition, nine submarines were listed as probably sunk and the tabulation showed three cruisers and one battleship severely damaged.

The British declared the only reason heavier licks have not been delivered lies in the indisposition of the Italians to risk a battle.

The isolation of Italy's African colonies continues virtually airtight, the British declared, although the collapse of France modified the situation somewhat so that Italy probably now is able to get some supplies from Spain and French West Africa.

The British are protecting their own supply and trade routes by sending a majority of their vessels on the long route around the Cape of Good Hope and the Red Sea.

Baron de Benoist emphasized there is no possible way for Germany and Italy to gain control of the Suez Canal "while the British remain masters of the Mediterranean situation."

South African Fliers in Raid

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—The South African Air Force operating from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan raided Barentu, in Italian Eritrea, yesterday and damaged nine grounded Italian airplanes with bombs and machine gun fire, the air ministry reported today.

At the same time, the R. A. F. raided Gura and Diredawa, in Ethiopia, Salum, Italian-occupied base in northern Egypt, the Dodecanese Islands and the Island of Rhodes, the communique said.

British Cruiser Reported Hit

Rome, Oct. 19 (AP).—A 10,000-ton British cruiser was hit by a bomb in a new Italian air attack on a convoy of ships in the eastern Mediterranean, the high command said today.

The British, meanwhile, were said to have dropped bombs on Italian airfields on the Island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean, killing one person and injuring two. Damage was described as slight.

The Italian air force was credited with bombing and machine-gunning British airfields, supplies and troops at Matruh, El Bada, Maaten, Bagush, Fuka, Bir Abu Smeit, and Siwa in North Africa.

Alarm in Holy Land

Jerusalem, Oct. 19—(AP).—Air raiders approaching Palestine's coast in brilliant moonlight gave the Holy Land its first night air raid alarm tonight but no bombs fell.

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Top view of the Symetrigrand showing its graceful symmetrical shape

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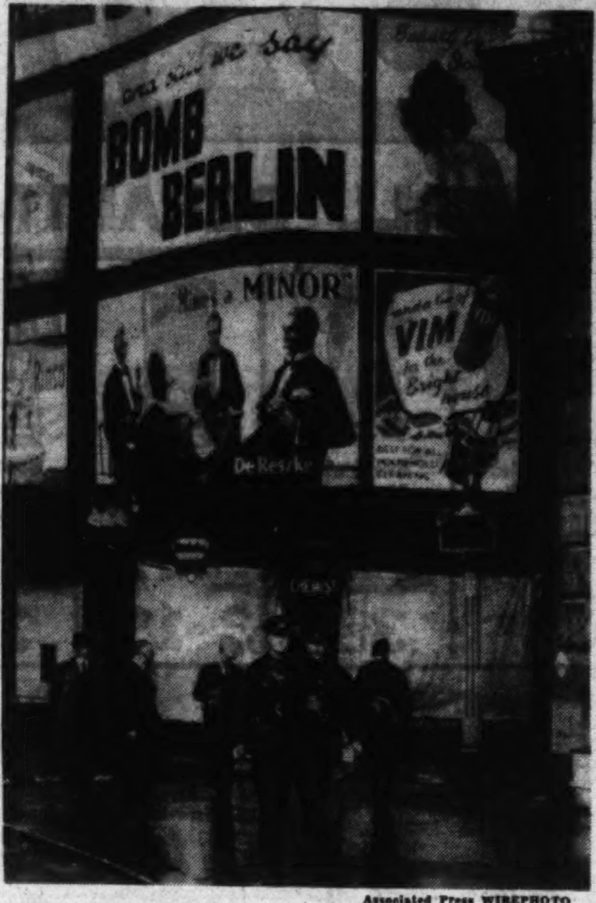
'—And Still We Say BOMB BERLIN'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRIVATE CAMPAIGN—A London building which bears its share of bomb scars flaunts a poster urging a reprisal policy. The British censor-approved caption said this sign, which is in the Strand, is one of many privately erected in a gesture of defiance against raids on London

British Women Storm Stores To Beat Tax

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—The women's shops of London looked like the basements of New York department stores on a bargain sale morning today, as the fair sex of this beleaguered capital swarmed in to buy silk stockings, lingerie, handbags, powder, rouge and other articles of feminine beautification.

It was another phase of the war. The purchase tax, which is expected to raise about $440,000,000 for Britain's war needs, will become effective Monday, and these things will bear a levy of one-third the price.

Another point of the program is that, starting Monday, women will be able to buy only 19 shades of slips and panties: Navy, gazelle, coffee, cloud, new nectarine, new lilac, R. A. F. blue-grey, khaki, new mist, opaline, black, ivory, lagoon, new peach, azure, champagne, rose, nile and pompadour.

The lingerie dealers, it seems, adopted a shade card which is now standardized.

The shops did a big business, too, in slacks.

The women seem hard-hearted about this, apparently concluding it's better to hide their legs than to show them in anything but silk, because after December 1 legs must be encased in something other than silk—unless you think synthetic silk equally nice to look at.

More essential commodities than women's accessories, things like drugs and medicines will carry one-sixth of the purchase price tax. Children's clothing will be exempt.

There's still a lot of confusion about the tax in the minds of the people. Tailors are particularly bitter, complaining that a suit ordered sometime ago but delivered after Monday must carry a tax—not on the cloth, but on the tailoring.

Jewelry also is to be taxed and taxed highly, but the only rings noticeable hereabouts lately are those people wear under their eyes from lack of sleep.

R.A.F. Bombs Felt 22 Miles Away

R. A. F., from Page 1.

warships are known to be under construction," the British reported.

Heavy damage also was believed by the raiding pilots to have been done the Germania shipyards at Hamburg, the air ministry news service said.

Despite rain, fog and ice, it added, British airmen plastered heavy cargoes of explosives also on the naval base of Kiel, commercial docks at Emden and Lubeck, and many other targets inside Germany, including a big aluminum mill at Lunen, near Dortmund; the river port of Duisberg in the Ruhr, railways near Schwerte, Dortmund, and Osnabruck and an airdrome at Stade.

Because of clouds, the bulletin said, the raiding airmen were forced to "spend considerable time maneuvering above the target area" at Hamburg. However, the shipyards were reported hard hit in a "series of individual sorties which began shortly after midnight and continued at intervals for nearly three and a half hours."

A bright moon over the Ruhr enabled the pilots to observe violent explosions and fires which "threw out greenish white smoke puffs like giant Chinese firecrackers" when bombs were dropped on the aluminum works at Lunen.

This attack was described as from a low level, despite intense antiaircraft fire.

From a low level also sticks of high explosive were tossed across a dockside factory at Duisberg, causing a string of intense fires which the pilots were able to see 20 minutes after they departed for home, the air ministry said.

The ministry said it lost but one plane in the raids.

200,000 Casualties Reported

London, Oct 19 (AP).—The Daily Sketch, quoting "well-informed neutral sources," said today "it is now estimated that German troop casualties resulting from R. A. F. raids total 200,000 men."

The Sketch said its sources estimated that the recent bombardment of the German-held French port of Cherbourg had cost the Nazis casualties of 40,000 men.

"It is known," the paper added, "that this bombardment, coming on top of fierce attacks by the R. A. F., struck a serious blow to the morale of German troops."

Joint-Ease For Painful Joints

Joint-Ease is for relief of joint misery—that's why you are advised to use it for the agony of sore, painful, rheumatic-arthritis joints in accessible localities. It eases up the pain—is clean and penetrating and brings quick relief. Always remember when Joint-Ease starts to work, joint misery starts out. Use it for the distress and pain of Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia. Live druggists American over sell Joint-Ease.

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Election coverage on an unprecedented scale has been arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System to keep its coast-to-coast audience abreast of the vote as the Nation registers its choice for President of the United States.

More than 40 trained men and women in the nerve center of the network's election service in New York City will marshal the vote tallies as they pour in from all parts of the country so that Columbia listeners will have prompt returns.

Ten special long-distance telephone circuits and six private-line connections with remote points, four special Morse wires and nine Associated Press, United Press and International News Service printers have been installed for the election coverage.

The corps of workers will include topflight analysts, skilled editors and news reporters, tabulators, copyreaders, technicians and engineers to insure efficient operations from the most important to slightest detail.

All reports will be cleared through a streamlined copy desk, where editors will give the returns to tabulators stationed at a giant tally board, within easy view of the entire room. Returns will be written on the board, scored by States, and kept up-to-the-second.

Other copy and new information on "running stories" based on latest available information pouring into the room from innumerable sources, are to be double-checked and forwarded to the special broadcasting platform in the center of the studio so that listeners may hear Bob Trout, giving the returns; Elmer Davis interpreting and analyzing the Presidential race as it comes into the home stretch; Albert Warner, CBS Washington correspondent, with analytical reports of senatorial, congressional and governorship contests, and the effects of all these on the national situation; and Dr. Elmo Roper, director of the Fortune magazine survey, examining results from the viewpoints of his own poll and the polls of other opinion research groups of the country.

Special lines are to hook up the network with the busy scenes in both Democratic and Republican National Committee headquarters in New York City, crowd-packed Times Square, Hyde Park, New York, and Rushville, Indiana—or wherever the Presidential contest rivals spend Election Day evening.

Beginning at 6:15 p. m. (E. S. T.), listeners will hear early scattered returns from the few States where results are released prior to the actual poll closing time. Trout, Davis and Warner also are to be heard in preliminary talks to the network audience.

From then on—throughout the night—the election news will flow to the Nation and, as direct reports, bulletins and flashes hit their peak, regularly scheduled programs will be cancelled in their entirety to make way for the election results. This will continue until the final outcome is known.

The entire staff of Columbia's two international short-wave stations—WCBX and WCAB—is to be on duty constantly to give listeners in every part of the world full reports on the elections, broadcasting in seven languages.

Fierce Raid Closes Quiet London Day

BRITISH, from Page 1.

district of the city.

The raiders also attacked the Midlands, concentrating on two towns around which numbers of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped.

One of the first bombs in the London area demolished a public shelter. Persons crowded into the shelter were injured only slightly by the first hit, but other bombs came down on them as they struggled to get out.

Another heavy bomb smashed six houses on the outskirts.

The raiders attacking London apparently came over the usual routes—one formation crossing the Kent coast at Dungeness and circling to the west of London, another streaking up the Thames Estuary.

The German planes were coming over in the largest formations they have yet used.

There were easily 15 to 20 in each wave and the waves were not more than 5 minutes apart.

End of a Quiet Day

There had been a mysterious daylight letup yesterday, but, for the forty-third straight night, the raiders reappeared as inevitably as the darkness. They had been saving up for a smash of concentrated ferocity.

Associated Press staff reporters stationed all over the city and the suburbs confirm that it is tough going tonight.

"They just dropped a stick of 12," one told me.

The bombs were not coming down one at a time—in no case were there less than eight in a cluster.

Buildings rocked to their blasts. Fire engines and ambulances raced through the streets with sirens wailing.

Associated Press Reporter Robert Bunnelle telephoned to report one salvo of bombs apparently had smashed a row of houses near which he is staying.

Associated Press Reporters Edwin Stout and W. T. Yarbrough both telephoned from the same neighborhood that bombs were falling fast and furious.

From another neighborhood, William McGiffin reported the most intense air attack he has seen throughout the siege. He was unable to get home.

Irene Henshall, Associated Press secretary, who lives in one of the most-bombed areas, called in that "it's worse than usual out here tonight."

From outside Lonodn, in the Midlands and over the southeast, came reports of "frantic activity."

Here, the antiaircraft fire seemed less frequent than the sound of bomb explosions.

In spite of the balloon barrage, the invading planes dived low before emptying their bomb racks. Many were turned off their targets by antiaircraft fire but they just climbed out of the line of fire and swooped back in again.

A crisp, clear October day set the stage for the Nazi day raiders but only one alarm sounded in the capital before nightfall and only two bombs fell.

The heaviest daylight blow, apparently, fell on a southeast town where a dozen bombs were reported dropped and some houses demolished.

Two Nazi bombers were officially reported shot down during the day.

In six weeks of almost constant air attack, day and night, even its most patriotic inhabitants do not deny, London has been hit hard by the pounding it is trying to take with chin up.

Parts of it lie in ruins. Half its population lives underground. The ordinary business of living grows ever more difficult. Ripped up streets, shattered buildings and unexploded time bombs slow up transportation. There are districts without any gas, water or electricity.

Suburbs Are Hard Hit

For the past four days I have had occasion to get out of the heart of London and into suburbs in all directions. It is not a pretty sight.

Londoners are carrying on, but they are liking less and less the nightly pounding they take from the Nazi raiders. It is a hard existence, especially in the poorer districts where homes have been destroyed.

The worker comes home, picks up his wife and children, stops in a neighborhood pub for tea—there is no gas at home—and then goes to a public shelter for the night.

There he twists and tosses in an effort to get a little sleep on hard bunks, gets up in the morning, washes and has tea anywhere he can find water and gas and then goes back to work again.

Half of London goes to public shelters every night. The other half goes underground to private shelters, none of which, incidentally, are as safe as the public ones.

That means the loss of virtually half of every day. Lines outside the deep subway shelters start forming about noon, for example, as one member of each family takes his place loaded down with quilts, blanket and pillows for all other members.

At 4 p. m., when police open the underground shelters, the placeholders may enter and deposit their bed clothes. That reserves places for the family up to 7 p. m.

Two lines are painted on the subway platforms—the 4 p. m. line and the 7 p. m. line. Those lucky enough to grab places behind the first can spread out an extra two feet after rush hour traffic is over. That leaves 18 inches for travelers to pick their way in and out of stations, stepping above the teeming thousands who make these underground caves their second homes—in some cases, the only home they have.

The same situation exists in the trench and surface shelters.

Servants in the home I share, for example, get the afternoon off to be able to wait in line at a nearby shelter. Then, dinner has to be served at 6 p. m. so they can get the table cleared away before the sirens go.

Like many other Londoners, they come home only in time to make the morning tea. In their case, however, it is made from near-boiling water from the bathroom faucet since here is no gas on which to boil it. That's also the reason dinner is always cold cuts.

One of the big difficulties in London today is the cumulative effect of six weeks of bombings. One row of houses knocked down does not look so bad. What gives the real appearance of devastation is to let the debris lie around day after day until another hit is scored in the same neighborhood.

London newspapers already have started a campaign backed by letters from businessmen against what they call "disgusting" delay in carrying out demolition work and repairing essential services needed for business.

It is getting so now that a sixth sense tells you when you get to a bombed area. First you look up into shattered windows. Then comes the ghastly mess of piled-up matchwood and masonry where once stood a house, store or factory.

As would be expected, the swiftest withdrawal of civilians to safer areas is from the hardest-hit districts and semiofficial statements recently have hinted that compulsory evacuation of the capital is being considered.

Most damage has been inflicted night after night in the same districts, which the Germans apparently have marked out as primary targets. Many bombs also have been scattered haphazardly on other sections from altitudes of up to 3 miles—where a bombardier's sneeze might make a difference of half a mile in his aim.

Removal of civilians from these districts has complicated the transportation problem because workers who used to live within walking distance of their jobs now have long rides to work.

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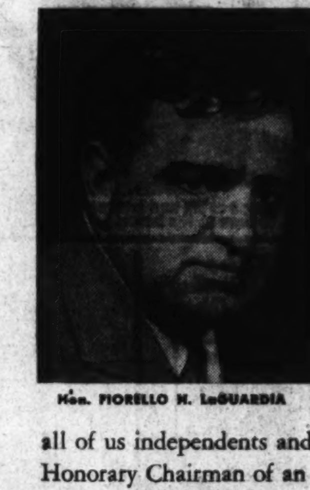

Hon. FIORELLO H. LaGUARDIA

Excerpt from
MAYOR F. H. LaGUARDIA'S
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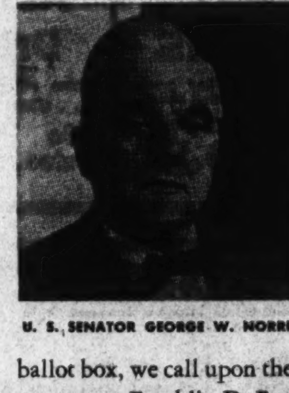
"My Choice for President"

"I shall support the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. I will join with other Independents and progressives throughout the country in this campaign in bringing support to the candidacy of President Roosevelt. The Honorable George W. Norris, the outstanding leader of all of us independents and progressives, has consented to serve as Honorary Chairman of an independent committee for Roosevelt."



U. S. SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS

Statement by
U. S. SENATOR
GEORGE W. NORRIS

"In this period of crisis, believing that the safety of the United States can be best assured through demonstrated strength and known leadership, and knowing well that what has been won at the ballot box can only be protected at the ballot box, we call upon the independent-minded voters of America to support Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace."

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Prepare to Meet "DELIBERATE or Unwitting Falsification of Facts"—

Remember the "dog tag," the payroll, and the "grass will grow in the street" charges during the last days of past campaigns!

★

Help us protect the TRUTH and bring it into the homes of America during the windup of the campaign with such speakers as Senator Norris, Mayor LaGuardia and the President himself.

Roosevelt and Wallace Our Only Ticket

The National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace is YOUR avenue of campaign and political expression. This committee has only one ticket—Roosevelt and Wallace—it has no party ties or affiliations—and it is headed by such stalwart Independents and Progressives as Senator Norris and Mayor LaGuardia.

Why Cash Is Needed

Thousands of volunteer workers in a dozen states are contributing their time, but radio time and printing cannot be contributed under the election laws. Money is needed to bring your message into the homes of Americans who otherwise might be misled by the "deliberate or unwitting falsification of fact" presented by those opposed to the New Deal and the re-election of President Roosevelt.

The President said in his acceptance speech that he would have little time to campaign, but that he *"shall never be loath to call attention of the nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact, which are sometimes made by political candidates."*

★

Falsifications already have occurred. They must be answered by such speakers as Senator Norris, Mayor LaGuardia and President Roosevelt.

★

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Membership on this committee costs only $1—buy one for each member of the family—or buy two—$1 is less than ½ cent per week for the next four years.

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Money from these memberships will be devoted entirely to broadcasts, printing and mailing.

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5.50x17	15.45	1.95	1.00	18.40*	14.45
6.00x16	15.85	1.95	1.00	18.80*	14.85
6.00x17	17.15	1.95	1.00	20.10*	16.15
6.25x16	17.75	1.95	1.00	20.70*	16.75
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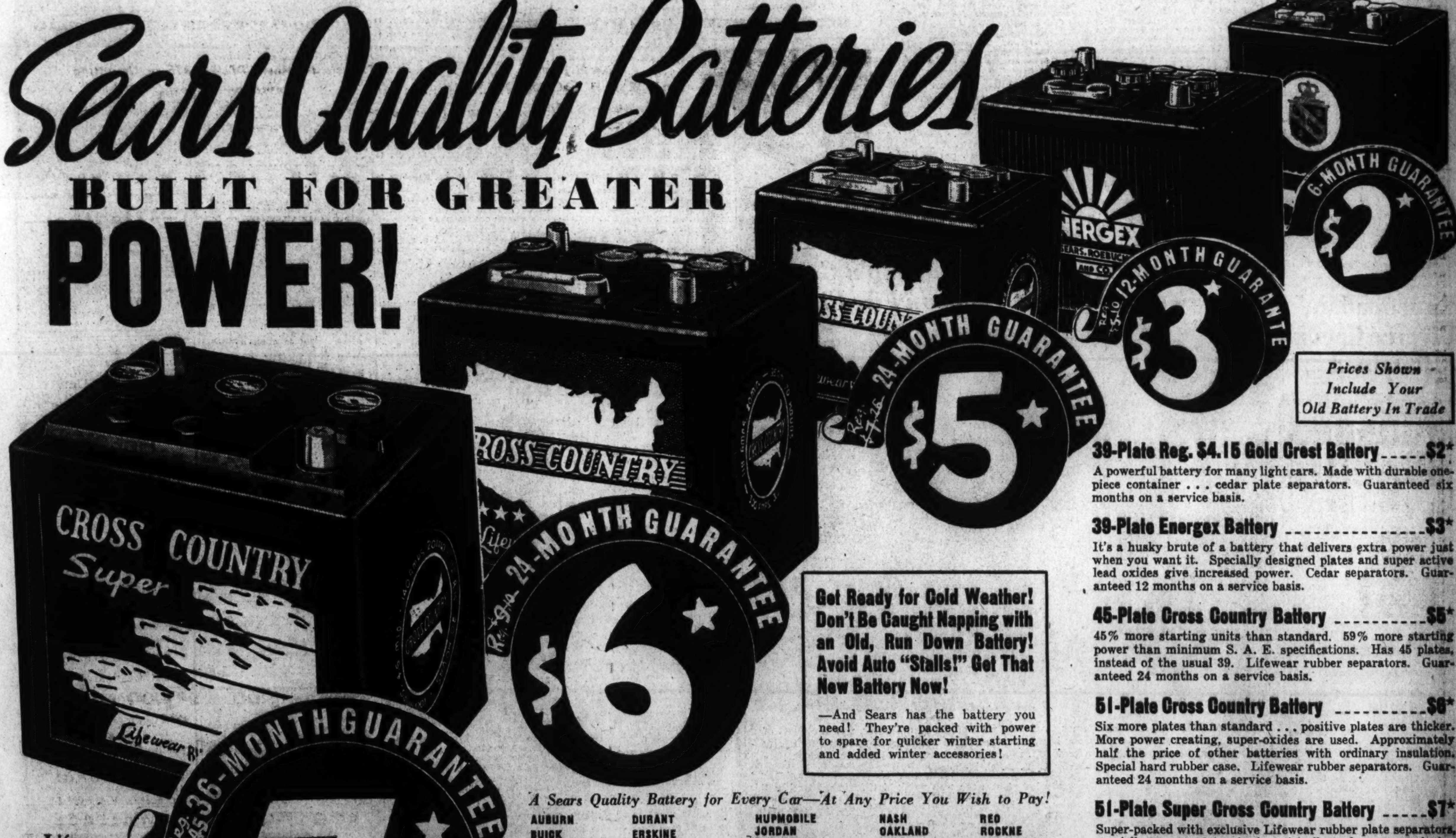

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It's a husky brute of a battery that delivers extra power just when you want it. Specially designed plates and super active lead oxides give increased power. Cedar separators. Guaranteed 12 months on a service basis.

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45% more starting units than standard. 59% more starting power than minimum S. A. E. specifications. Has 45 plates, instead of the usual 39. Lifewear rubber separators. Guaranteed 24 months on a service basis.

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ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Colleges Must Justify Selves, Morley Says

Former Post Editor Makes His Inaugural Speech at Haverford

Special Dispatch to The Post

Haverford, Pa., Oct. 19.—American colleges and universities must soon give solid proof that they are entitled to the place in society which they now regard as an "inalienable prerogative," Felix Morley declared here today in his inaugural address as president of Haverford College.

Such proof, Dr. Morley said, "will have to be convincing to society as a whole rather than to trustees, alumni or prospective clients. The burden of priof is on us. We are the ones who assume that our function is essential."

The former editor of The Washington Post affirmed his personal faith in the missoin of America's colleges, but added that, "I can readily understand that many might not agree."

"If I had spent night after night cowering like a rat in an air-raid shelter," he said, "or even if I lived in a Philadelphia slum and day after day could find nothing useful to which to turn my hand, then I too migh be adding my voice to the swelling chorus which with some reason asks: 'What is the good of our colleges? What, aside from their pretensions, have they really accomplished for a better world?'"

Must Look to the Future

Haverford and other endowed institutions will not be able to conserve the values they cherish,, President Morley warned, unless they look sharply to a future "now being hammered out on the anvil of a war which is clearly as revolutionary as it is destructive."

"We may feel that our cloistered life here is ideal, and hope that we may keep it so," he said. "But when the ground beneath the cloister begins to tremble it is imoossible to dream complacently within its pleasant recesses."

Dr. Morley told the inaugural convocation that "I cannot say that at the moment the immediate prospects for our civilization seem anything but horrible. But I can say, with a faith which I believe was instilled in me here at Haverford, that even so there is to my mind no reason for weariness of spirit." He quoted the Prophet Isaiah's exhortation, "Behold your God will come with vengeance; with the recompense of God he will come and save you."

"Haverford, as an institution, has no will or desire to play an active role in the work of destruction by which so much that is precious is now, or may be, sacrificed," the new president said. "For that very reason, however, our tremendous moral responsibility for service in the field of reconstruction is made the stronger. The predominant Quaker attitude toward war is a pale and negative doctrine unless it is coupled with a vital, dynamic attitude toward the problem of peace."

Dr. Morley said he has no fixed program in mind for Haverford, "if by that is understood a five-year plan or other blue-print of transformation to be adopted step by step.

"In Washington, since 1933," he added, "I have gradually become more than a little suspicious of the merit of this type of planning."

In apparent allusion to a recent address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Dr. Morley told his audience that "if your president finds it advisable to discuss academic freedom he will do so in such a way that no subsequent explanation, or partial retraction, will be necessary."

Dr. Butler's address before a special assembly at Columbia was interpreted by some of his listeners as indicating that there was no place on the Columbia faculty for men opposing aid to Britain. In a subsequent statement Dr. Butler said his remarks were not intended to modify Columbia's tradition of academic freedom.

Episcopalian Divorce Canon Is Retained

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 19.—The Protestant Episcopal Church convention side-tracked for the fifth consecutive time today efforts to liberalize its rigid marriage and divorce law.

The House of Deputies refused to concur on a new canon approved by the House of Bishops, thus deferring further action on it until the 1943 triennial meeting.

This, together with concurrent approval of a $7,185,847 three-year budget by bishops, concluded the 11-day meeting, which drew 7,253 delegates and visitors.

Under the change adopted by the House of Bishops, all divorced persons who remarried could, upon recommendation of ecclesiastical authorities, receive church blessing one year after remarriage. The present canon provides communicant status only for the innocent party in a divorce granted for adultery.

The new canon prohibits Episcopal ministers from performing such remarriages.

Deputies defeated the measure by almost unanimous voice vote. They further recommended that a new joint commission of 15 members be named to reconsider the proposal and submit its report to the 1940 convention.

The present commission had recommended adoption.

Describing the bishop-approved canon as "so verbose, clergy and bishops don't know what they're supposed to do," the deputy's majority and minority committee reports united in urging its rejection.

The entire canon was rejected on motion of the Rev. Samuel E. West, Wichita, Kas., who said it had reached deputies so late in the convention proper study could not be accorded it.

What's Going on and Where

Bridge Party
Duplicate Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hike
Wanderbird Hiking Club will climb Park Mountain, near Washington, Va. Hikers meet at National Theater, 8 a. m.

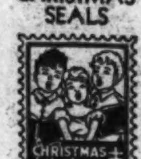
Washington Girl Scouts Begin Big Task Of Folding Christmas Seals for Mailing

Post Staff Photo

WILLING WORKERS—Girl Scouts are assisting the Tuberculosis Association in preparing Christmas seals for sale in a few weeks. Shown in the association's board room are (from left) Frances Engler, Valaree Jacobson, Jane Dougherty and Patsy Hayden, of Troop 118; Lois Anderson, Ruth Dryden and Rose Ann Collier, of Troop 12. Standing at left is Mrs. Adeline Gooch, director of the sale of seals

Washington Girl Scouts undertook a very large good turn yesterday.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

They undertook the imposing job of folding thousands of sheets of Christmas seals so they can be placed in envelopes and mailed to Washington residents in the 1940 fund-raising campaign of the Tuberculosis Association.

The young women began the work after 30 wire-bound boxes of the new-design seals were received at District headquarters of the association, 1022 Eleventh street northwest. When their task is finished, the seals will start going into mailboxes as usual on Thanksgiving Day—November 21 this year.

The 1940 seals (facsimile shown here) were designed by Felix Lewis Martini, of Los Angeles, and carry a picture of three little children singing Christmas carols in the spirit of joy and thanks for good health—the good health to which Christmas seal funds contribute in financing the fight against tuberculosis.

Miss Emory, 83, Benjamin Franklin Descendant, Dies

Miss Sarah E. Emory, 83, daughter of Gen. William H. Emory, of Civil War fame and a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, died yesterday at her home, 1218 Seventeenth Street Northwest, after a long illness.

Miss Emory was born in Washington, and had lived here for the past 60 years. For most of her life she had lived with her sister, Miss Victoria Emory, at the old Emory home at 1718 H Street Northwest.

An active member of St. John's parish, she had served as a member of the board of directors of the St. John's Church Orphanage. She was a sister of the late Admiral William Emory, of the United States Navy. Her sister is the only close surviving relative.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at St. John's Church. Burial will be in the family plot in Congressional Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Frederick and Sarah Adams, girl.
Ralph and Ruth Arnold, girl.
William and Nancy Birch, girl.
Marie and Catherine Blair, girl.
Ernest and Dora Bowie, girl.
Robert and Mary Buckner, boy.
Arthur and Julia Clancy, girl.
Fenton and Kathryn Cogar, boy.
Francis and Virginia Collins, boy.
Tony and Mary Cordone, boy.
William and Ruth Dykes, girl.
John and Ada Eckler, girl.
Joseph and Edith Ford, girl.
James and Cecelia Francis, girl.
James and Mayme Garner, boy.
Millard and Leona Gordon, boy.
John and Patricia Guswiler, boy.
George and Frances Halfpap, girl.
Ralph and Frances Jenkins, girl.
Michael and Bridgie Kelly, girl.
John and Mildred Knell, boy.
Harold and Marguerite Logan, boy.
Dewey and Barbara Long, girl.
Nicholas and Mary Mazziotta, girl.
Donald and Myrtle Mead, boy.
Rollie and Frances Moore, boy and girl (twins).
George and Virginia Nichols, girl.
Eric and Thelma Pearson, boy.
Clarence and Catherine Porter, girl.
Preston and Phyllis Powell, girl.
Hunter and Mary Pritchard, boy.
John and Portis Queen, boy.
Ervin and Florence Reid, sr., boy.
Eugene and Marie Ricci, boy.
Julien and Virginia Richitt, boy.
Joseph and Kathryn Rose, boy.
Roswell and Katherine Rulapaugh, girl.
Maurice and Rae Scher, girl.
William and Lois Shelton, girl.
Joseph and Josephine Simpson, girl.
John and Emily Simmons, boy.
John and Helen Taylor, girl.
Carroll and Mildred Taylor, boy.
David and Lillian Weiner, girls (twins).
Joseph and Helen White, girl.
Irving and Edith Wilner, girl.
Robert and Eleanor Woodrum, girl.
Thomas and Jane Wyatt, girl.
David and Alice Zerbe, boy.
Theodore and Eva Mae Atcherson, boy.
Everette and Dorothy Berry, jr., girl.
Matthew and Lucille Brown, girl.
Charles and Catherine Fisher, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Lyele S. Brown, 21, 23 L street northeast, and Dulcil E. Moore, 17, Aldie, Va. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Charles N. Hawkins, 21, 302 8 Street Northeast, and Florence B. Acton, 16, 342 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. A. H. Thopson.

Emery E. Nickolson, jr., 18, Riverdale, Md., and Virginia A. Bevans, 18, Riverdale, Md. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

George W. Jones, 21, 1211 N Street Northwest, and Mary R. Pickin, 21, North Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

William G. Newton, 20, 1616 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, and Minnette F. Barnes, 19, 1424 A Street Northeast. The Rev. C. K. Ray.

Charles T. Johns, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Vivian I. Cox, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Philip Herman, 26, 1773 Church street Northwest, and Florence Ehrlich, 21, 4659 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Mose Wilson, 30, Bethesda, Md., and Mary Tuyman, 27, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

James A. Corridean, 36, Bennings, D. C., and Ida L. Wilhelms, 31, Bennings, D. C. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Nolan F. Yeatts, 34, Richmond, Va., and Frances E. Houston, 27, 1841 Bay Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Paul E. Smith, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Berenice L. Jenkins, 24, Alexandria. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

George B. Carver, 32, Roxboro, N. C., and Lorena E. Muller, 17, 604 A Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert L. Franklin, 25, 919 Third Street Northwest, and Mamie B. Gilmore, 23, 428 I Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Ralph L. Tompkins, 23, 3302 M Street Northwest, and [illegible], 3302 M Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Randolph F. Ellis, 30, 1347 Park Road Northwest, and Lorraine M. Fitch, 29, 1626 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Aubrey L. Lloyd, 29, 612 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel R. Melching, 30, 2431 E Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Richard Thomas, 29, 513 Third Street Southwest, and Agatha Henson, 20, 1929 First Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Charles Krischbaum, 38, Chester, Pa., and Mary E. McCafferty, 31, Chester, Pa. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

Raymond Holt, 35, 1523 Church Street Northwest, and Clora Brown, 32, 1623 Church Street Northwest. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Sam J. Julian, 25, Mount Rainier, Md., and Lillian Rock, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Louis Vexler, 35, 122 Tennessee Avenue Northeast and Adele Saltz, 21, 5106 Kansas Avenue Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Robert E. Diehl, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Marion A. Bitter, 19, 1136 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchell.

William P. Joyce, 25, 1337 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Ruth V. Cotton, 24, 1119 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Clarence W. Pate, 25, 603 I Street Northwest and Gladys P. Tucker, 20, 609 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

DEATHS

Frederick W. Wiltberger, 82, 601 Taylor Street Northwest.
Keziah L. Carhart, 73, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Mittie Fitch, 68, Home for Aged and Infirm.
James Smith, 64, Freedmen's Hospital.
Thomas Jefferson, 57, 2048 Eighth Street Northwest.
Walter Stevenson, 43, Gallinger Hospital.
Jane Butler, 41, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Robert Matthews, 22, Gallinger Hospital.
Hylan McClaine, 17, Emergency Hospital.
Maurice Lee Brown, 5, Children's Hospital.
Phyllis Mills, 10 days, Childrens Hospital.

Pacific Clipper Movements

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departure Tomorrow

American Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu.

Departure Thursday

California Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Friends Give Farewell Party for Cap'n Goode As He Retires After 22 Years on Fire-Fighter

Post Staff Photo

22 YEARS' SERVICE ENDS—Thomas C. Goode, pilot of the Fire Fighter, was the guest of honor at a retirement party given for him last night by his coworkers, friends and family at the fireboat house. Goode, in a gray suit, is shown receiving a gold fireman's badge presented by Capt. A. C. Kefauver

While snow fell, trimming the rails of the Fire Fighter, tied to her dock on the river last night, friends of the fire boat's skipper, Thomas C. Goode, drank deep of strong black coffee in the warm fire boat house and tried to remember a man who knew the river any better while they bade him goodby.

The boats on the river might have blown their horns had it been generally known the captain was leaving, for in one winter or another the Fire Fighter, with Goode at the wheel in the last 22 years, had rammed away the ice so river craft could move or stay afloat.

He was at the wheel in 1924 when the wharves caught fire and set afire the Steamer Midland. And there, it was recalled in the fire boat house last night, the Fire Fighter, lying out in the stream and throwing water from everything but the kitchen bucket, did the work of any 12 engine companies.

Everybody last night, when they had finished the farewell supper of hot turkey and gravy and strong black coffee, wanted to say something about the pilot, retiring from the river fire fighting service. About the only ones not saying anything were some 50 children, who came from about the neighborhood to see the pilot leave. All the children knew him.

The firemen gave him a golden badge and put on a show under management of Billy Gee and His Gang Busters that shook the neighborhood. Hula dancers squirmed, a cowboy skipped a lariat, second helpings of turkey and third cups of black coffee were brought out; a performer ate three balls of fire, blowing out the smoke and released himself from a straightjacket and brace of chains in 15 seconds. Cigars were passed around.

Pilot Goode said he couldn't think of anythnig he ever had done to bring his friends out for him this way. He recalled cutting some bad ice that lay 20 inches deep on the river the winter of '34-'35, and of pumping out all the boats that sank every winter in whatever ice. Coming to the service here from the Navy, following the war, he was proud of the fact that he never had gotten his 192-gross tons of river boat in an accident and that his crew of eight liked him.

"He knew every sandbar, every shallow," his friends were saying while the show roared on under the cigar smoke.

"I've bought myself a house over in Virginia and will start raising a garden and some flowers," Goode said.

"It will be near the river, where by," one of his friends said. "He'll by," one of his friends said. "He'll still chase a fire."

W. A. Chesser will succeed Goode as master of the Fire Fighter.

A. D. Monteath, Justice Dept. Attorney, Dies

Archibald Durie Monteath, 61, a Department of Justice attorney and well-known in Capital musical and literary circles, died unexpectedly early yesterday at his residence, 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

A resident of Washington for 22 years, Mr. Monteath had been on the Attorney General's staff for the past eight years and previously served as general counsel of the United States Housing Corp. He was appointed to the latter wartime post when he came to Washington to offer his services in the World War.

Earlier Mr. Monteath had practiced law in Asheville, N. C., in partnership with the late Mark Brown. He was known as an authority on property law and convevances.

He received his LL.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and National University, of this city, later conferred upon him the degree of master of patent laws. He was a member of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

Mr. Monteath was the author of numerous poems and articles and at one time was a columnist for the West Asheville (N. C.) News, writing as "The Prodigal." He also was a member of the choirs at St. John's and St. Margaret's Episcopal Churches here for 15 years.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Mr. Monteath leaves his wife, Mrs. Charlotte S. Monteath, and two brothers, John and Robert Monteath, of Asheville, N. C.

Morris, Writer, Dies of Wounds Suffered in 1905

David F. Morris, 71, who was a newspaper correspondent in China during the Boxer uprising, died Friday night in Mount Alto Hospital.

His death was caused by complications from gunshot wounds received in 1905 when he was ambushed by smugglers in the Dominican Republic. In that phase of his career he was a brigadier general in the Dominican army, charged with stopping smuggling from Haiti.

Before that he served with Battery D, California Volunteers, in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. After the war he stayed there to edit the Manila American—one of the first English language newspapers in the Islands.

The Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:22	High tide	10:15	10:36
Sun sets	5:23	Low tide	5:00	4:47

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and not quite so cold, preceded by occasional light rain Sunday; Monday fair and slightly warmer; moderate northeast and north winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Cloudy, occasional rain in east and preceded by light snow in west portion; not quite so cold Sunday; Monday fair, slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Cloudy, rain in east and preceded by rain mixed with snow in northwest portion, not quite so cold in north portion, colder in extreme southwest portion Sunday; Monday fair, slightly warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance which appeared over the upper Mississippi Valley Friday night has advanced rapidly southeastward to the southern Appalachian region, Pikeville, Ky., 1005.8 millibars (29.70 inches). It has been attended by precipitation, mostly in the form of snow or rain mixed with snow from the upper lake region southeastward to the middle Atlantic coast. The amounts were mostly light. Ligh to moderate rains have occurred on the north Pacific coast. Pressure continues high over the plateau region, Pocatello, Idaho, 1023.0 millibars (30.21 inches), and relatively high pressure prevails over the north Atlantic States, Canton, N. Y., 1017.6 millibars (30.05 inches), and the Gulf of Mexico, a ship, 1019 millibars (30.09 inches). The weather has become colder with temperatures considerably below normal for the season over the north and middle Atlantic States and the upper Ohio Valley. Warmer weather was reported Saturday afternoon over the Southeastern States, Tennessee, and the middle Mississippi Valley. Temperatures continue unseasonably high over the Plains States and the Far Western States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m. 34; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 46; lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 50; 1:20 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 95. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.36. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 336 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 19 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.01 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.19 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	46	36	34	0.36
Albuquerque, N. M.	80	45	74	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	39	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	44	71	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	33	41	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	34	36	0.09
Birmingham, Ala.	84	41	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	44	58	....
Boston, Mass.	45	31	39	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	23	31	....
Butte, Mont.	71	33	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	73	..	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	43	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	41	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	39	37	38	0.15
Davenport, Iowa	69	38	57	....
Denver, Colo.	74	45	67	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	46	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	33	42	0.27
Duluth, Minn.	51	39	45	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	47	76	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	57	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	60	70	....
Houghton, Mich.	48	41	42	0.32
Huron, S. Dak.	65	48	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	45	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	43	71	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	52	71	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	54	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	99	76	90	....
Louisville, Ky.	71	47	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	83	50	73	....
Miami, Fla.	81	68	76	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	57	44	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	42	69	....
New Orleans, La.	80	56	72	....
New York, N. Y.	44	33	41	....
North Platte, Nebr.	81	43	69	....
Omaha, Nebr.	73	51	63	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	41	30	33	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	60	89	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	33	32	0.08
Portland, Me.	44	30	30	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	61	73	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	52	69	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	48	67	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	75	43	67	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	46	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	90	64	83	....
San Francisco, Calif.	82	59	77	....
Savannah, Ga.	75	47	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	67	62	65	0.86
Springfield, Ill.	78	48	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	54	69	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	64	....

Army and Navy Assignments

ARMY

Crane, Brig. Gen. John A., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Eichelberger, Brig. Gen. Robert L., to West Point, N. Y.
Davis, Capt. George F., ret., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.
Collins, Capt. Lawrence C., ret., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Bubb, Capt. Charles B. B., ret., to Washington, D. C.
Madigan, Maj. Frank T., ret., to Trenton, N. J.

Infantry

Wear, Lt. Col. Hugh A., to Finance Department.
Carlsten, Maj. Chester A., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Muller, Maj. Walter J., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Northam, Maj. Thomas A., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Gude, Capt. Elmer W., to Finance Department.
Boyd, Col. Allan S., jr., Camp Shelby, Miss.
Ryder, Lt. Col. Ira E., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Blakeney, Maj. James P., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Infantry Reserve

Coleman, 1st Lt. Sam Jenpal, to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
Fleming, 1st Lt. James Hilliar, to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
McKerley, 1st Lt. James Arthur, to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
Canady, 2d Lt. John Wayne, to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.
Quigley, 1st Lt. Charles Raymond, to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Hall, Capt. Walter, to Ravenna Loading Plant, Ravenna, Ohio.
Haine, Capt. Edgar A., to Ravenna Loading Plant, Ravenna, Ohio.
Hoffman, Capt. Don Marion, to Washington, D. C.
Abernethy, 1st Lt. Raymond T., to Gadsden, Ala.
Britton, 1st Lt. Sylvester, to Kankakee, Ill.
Anthes, 1st Lt. John Allen, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
Bennett, 1st Lt. Jackson Kirby, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
Campbell, 1st Lt. Coleman Edgar, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
McAuley, 1st Lt. David William, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
Muller, 1st Lt. Phillip Manny, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
Reynolds, 1st Lt. George A., to Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.
Brill, 2d Lt. Ray S., to Gadsden, Ala.
Jeffrey, 1st Lt. Robert Elliott, jr., to Washington, D. C.
Moore, 2d Lt. James Pleasants, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Medical Corps

Dunham, Lt. Col. George C., to Washington, D. C.

Medical Administrative Corps

Gearin, Capt. Edward J., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Medical Corps Reserve

Nelson, 1st Lt. Robert Burwell, jr., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Rosen, 1st Lt. Samuel Clarence, to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ortman, 1st Lt. Gareth S., to Ontario, Calif.
Ross, 1st Lt. James Keener, to Washington, D. C.
Wright, 1st Lt. Thomas Rogers, to El Paso, Tex.

Coast Artillery Corps

Merriam, Col. Henry C., to Chicago, Ill.
Hickok, Col. Monte J., to Washington, D. C.
Pitzer, Maj. John H., to Fort Crockett, Tex.
Benz, Capt. Herbert T., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Henderson, 2d Lieut. Tom Caldwell, jr., to Tampa, Fla.
Lee, 2d Lieut. Charles Dixon, jr., to Tampa, Fla.
Low, 1st Lieut. Richard Charles, to Washington, D. C.

Cavalry

Miller, Col. Troup, to Governors Island, N. Y.
Bayliss, Lieut. Col. Alfred L., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Carter, Lieut. Col. Richard W., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Morrow, Lieut. Col. Bertrand, to Fort Knox, Ky.
Pulling, Lieut. Col. Lewis A., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Winfree, Col. Stephen W., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Judge Advocate General's Department

Howze, Col. Marion W., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Conner, Col. William M., to Chicago, Ill.
Turnbull, Col. William A., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Saunders, Col. Edwin O., to San Francisco, Calif.

Judge Advocate General's Dept. Reserve

Darguzch, Lieut. Col. Carlton S., to Washington, D. C.

Quartermaster Corps

Winston, Lieut. Col. Barlow, to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Waldron, Lieut. Col. Norman E., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Williams, Maj. Robert S., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Sartain, Capt. Raymond R., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Lawver, 2d Lieut. George Trusdell, to Rantoul, Ill.
Carlton, Maj. William Walter, to Washington, D. C.
Quay, Capt. Clifford E., to Columbus, Ohio.
Foster, 2d Lieut. Kenneth, to Washington, D. C.

Signal Corps

Rasor, Lieut. Col. Winchell I., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Signal Corps Reserve

Evans, Capt. Norman Harold, to Orlando, Fla.
Derby, First Lieut. George William, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Field Artillery

Crigger, Maj. Herman J., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Ewert, Lieut. Col. Earl C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Lord, Col. Kenneth P., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Mathewson, Maj. Lemuel, to Washington, D. C.

Field Artillery Reserve

Walker, Capt. Platt Linn, to Belleville, Ill.
Glazebrook, First Lieut. Marshall Ambler, to Rantoul, Ill.

Air Corps Reserve

Palmer, Maj. Burdette Allen, to Moffett Field, Calif.
Leavitt, Capt. James Gordon, to Riverside, Calif.
Cullum, Second Lieut. Felder Wilson, to inactive status.
Ferry, Maj. James Wayne, to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Kyle, Capt. William Forrest, to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Allan, Lieut. Col. John James, to Washington, D. C.

Specialist Reserve

Garrison, Capt. Dwight, to Washington, D. C.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Frascoin, 1st Lieut. Leonard Davis, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Mohr, 2d Lieut. Clifford Frandsen Luck, to Denver, Colo.
Jacobson, 1st Lieut. Ralph Lawrence, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Wheeler, 2d Lieut. Albert Stephen, to Boston, Mass.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Dauer, 1st Lieut. Maxwell, to Washington, D. C.

Infantry

Doolan, Maj. William L., jr., to Dayton, Ohio.

Medical Corps

Hearn, 1st Lieut. J. William, to Camp Beauregard, La.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Edwards, Capt. Benjamin Elisha, jr., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Finance Department Reserve

Tomlinson, 1st Lieut. Robert Humphrey, to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Cavalry

Robinson, Col. Donald A., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Carter A. Printup, det. CO. U. S. S. Meade; to U. S. S. St. Louis.
Merle Van Metre, det. CO. U. S. S. McCalla; to U. S. S. Milwaukee.

LIEUTENANTS

Edwin S. Schanze, det. U. S. S. Laub; to U. S. S. Vincennes.
Robert A. Theobald, jr., det. U. S. S. Rodgers; to cfo U. S. S. Chew and exec. off. that ves. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Nels C. Johnson, det. U. S. S. Ringgold; to U. S. S. Nashville.
Carleton R. Kear, jr., det. U. S. S. Thatcher; to U. S. S. Dickerson.
Irving G. McCann, jr., det. U. S. S. Heraden; to U. S. S. Vincennes.
Joseph A. McGoldrick, det. U. S. S. Kalk; to cfo U. S. S. ballard and exec. off. that vessel when comm.
William P. McLaren, det. U. S. S. Wickes; to U. S. S. Arkansas.
David R. Stephan, et. U. S. S. Hopewell; to U. S. . Phoenix.

ENSIGNS

Henry J. Brantingham, det. U. S. S. Twiggs; to U. S. S. Badger.
Robert B. Byrnes, det. U. S. S. Edwards; to U. S. S. Borie.
Joseph W. Castello, det. U. S. S. McLanahan; to U. S. S. Arkansas.
William M. Laughlin, jr., det. U. S. S. Philip; to U. S. S. Concord.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Forrest M. Harrison (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.; to Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT

Douglas T. Prehn (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Haydon Rochester (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Dest. Div. 75.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Hughie L. Foote, jr. (SC), det. U. S. S. Yorktown October 14; to U. S. S. Concord.
Boyd Shanfsky (SC), det. U. S. S. Maryland in October; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Mrs. M. E. Stevens' Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stevens, 56, wife of John C. Stevens, of the Interstate Commerce Commission staff, died yesterday at her home, 249 Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

A resident of Takoma Park for 15 years, Mrs. Stevens was an active worker in various organizations of the Takoma Park Baptist Church and was a former member of the Takoma Park Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Born near Eunice, La., Mrs. Stevens taught school for a number of years and lived in Chicago and Chattanooga before coming to Takoma Park.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Cora J. Kelley; two sons, Lieut. John W. Stevens, U. S. M. C., Shanghai, and William C. Stevens, jr., of Takoma Park, and one brother, Clarence W. Kelley, of Eunice, La. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, with burial in National Memorial Cemetery.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Black silk purse, watch, money, valuable papers, Sat. nite, bet. 10th and 1201 M sts. nw.; reward. DI. 3636.

Atlantic Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper arrives 8 a. m., at LaGuardia Field, from Horta, Lisbon.

Arrive Wednesday

Dixie Clipper, arrives 8 a. m., at LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon, Horta.

Departure Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, leaves 1 p. m. from LaGuardia Field, for Horta, Lisbon.

Departure Tuesday

Atlantic Clipper, leaves 1 p. m., from LaGuardia Field, for Horta, Lisbon.

DIED

BEACH, RICHARD AUGUSTA. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1940, RICHARD AUGUSTA BEACH, of Alexandria, Va. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Payne and Mrs. Albert H. Moler, and two brothers, George W. Beach and Charles W. Beach, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m., at Lewis Chapel, Lorton, Va. Interment Lewis Chapel Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at Bethesda, Md., MARY GERTRUDE BEAN (nee Ricketts), beloved wife of the late John C. Bean. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BOWSER, ANNETTE ADELAIDE. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at Dunn Loring, Va., ANNETTE ADELAIDE BOWSER, beloved mother of Arthur J. Bowser, of Franklin Park, Va., and Mrs. Frances Fletcher, of Chicago, Ill. Also surviving is one half-brother, Roy Tucker, of Gary, Ind., and six grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

CAPERS, MARY C. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at the Southern Relief Home, 2727 Adams Mill rd. nw., MARY C. CAPERS, wife of the late Samuel G. Capers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, MARY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Malcolm, Lorton, Va., MARY CARTER, wife of the late Jiles A. Carter. Funeral services on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m., at Occoquan Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. F. H. Morrison. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 17, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Ann Crawford (nee Brown). Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CROOK, THOMAS HERBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1940, at his home, 890 W. Madison ave., Hyattsville, Md., THOMAS HERBERT CROOK, beloved husband of Mary J. Crook (nee Mider) and father of John S. Crook, Mrs. Gertrude Rith and Thomas Crook, jr. Funeral from the home of his sisters, 3701 Fordham rd. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, NANCY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at 5530 4th st. nw., NANCY ELIZABETH DAVIS, beloved wife of the late George Matthew Davis and mother of Mrs. C. E. Calvert, of Washington, and Ernest L. Davis, of Atlanta, Ga. Notice of funeral later.

EMORY, SARAH TILGHMAN. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at her residence, 1213 17th st. nw., SARAH TILGHMAN EMORY, daughter of Gen. William Hemsley and Matilda W. Emory and sister of Victoria de Montholon. Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ENGLE, LEAH IRENE. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, LEAH IRENE ENGLE, beloved wife of Michael J. Engle and daughter of Mrs. Mary Veysey. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRABER, JOHN WILLIAM. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, at his residence, 222 Rhode Island ave. nw., JOHN WILLIAM FRABER, beloved husband of the late Ellen A. Fraber (nee Fealy). Remains resting at the above residence until 8:30 a. m. Monday, October 21, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIBBS, RUTH H. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at Limerock, Conn., Ruth H. Gibbs, beloved wife of Maj. Gen. G. S. Gibbs and mother of Mrs. George K. Perkins, Lieut. Comdr. Robert H. Gibbs, Capt. George S. Gibbs and Capt. David P. Gibbs. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANKS, ALLIE L. Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 410 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., Mrs. ALLIE L. HANKS, beloved mother of Mrs. J. F. Carlton, of Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. E. K. McCoy, of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Jessie S. Lash, of 410 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., and Lawrence N. Hanks, of Ashland, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HICKEY, ANNE M. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at her residence, 1348 B st. se., ANNE M. HICKEY. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MATHENY, WALTER BRYAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1940, WALTER BRYAN MATHENY, of 1893 Ingleside terrace nw., beloved husband of Bernardine J. Matheny (nee Haycock). Remains resting at Burgess' funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services later.

MONTAVON, MARY A. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. MONTAVON, beloved wife of William F. Montavon. Funeral from her late residence, 1602 Varnum st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MONTEATH, ARCHIBALD DURIE. On Saturday morning, October 19, 1940, at his residence, 1725 17th st. nw., ARCHIBALD DURIE MONTEATH, beloved husband of Charlotte Snelson Monteath. He is also survived by two brothers, Bob and John Monteath, of Asheville, N. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Asheville (N. C.) papers please copy.)

MORRIS, DAVID F. On Friday, October 18, 1940, DAVID F. MORRIS, brother of Elmer Morris, of Fortuna, Calif. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m.

O'NEIL, MARIE FRANCES. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at Children's Hospital, MARIE FRANCES O'NEIL, beloved daughter of Dorlon and Rose O'Neil (nee Zinnel), of 21 6th st. ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Interment new St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

PHILLIPS, HAM B. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Naomi L. Burroughs, Westmoreland ave., East Falls Church, Va., HAM B. PHILLIPS. He is survived by five nieces and one nephew. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

QUINN, THOMAS F. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS F. QUINN, beloved husband of Margaret H. Quinn and father of Phillip J. Quinn. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SICKLE, HARRY. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, HARRY SICKLE, beloved husband of Annie Sickle and, devoted father of Miss Rebecca Sickle, Mrs. William Inoff, Samuel Morris and Henry and Solomon Sickle; aged 70 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SOGGE, SOLVEIG ANITRA. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, SOLVEIG ANITRA SOGGE, infant daughter of Tillman M. and Anita M. Sogge. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Cemetery.

STEVENS, MARY E. K. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, MARY E. K. STEVENS, of 249 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., the beloved wife of John C. Stevens and mother of William and Lieut. John W. Stevens, U. S. M. C. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, corner Piney Branch rd. and Aspen st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park.

STUART, DR. JAMES. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at his residence, 3812 32nd st. nw., DR. JAMES STUART, beloved husband of Marjorie Elizabeth Stuart and father of Dr. Marjorie Shaw Stuart and Mrs. Jean S. Allen. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWANN, LUCILLE MAY. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at her residence, 4019 Illinois ave. nw., LUCILLE MAY SWANN, beloved daughter of the late Edward H. and Lucille May Swann and sister of Edward T., Louis, Thomas L., Adrian P. and Fred S. Swann, Mrs. Mollie Jenkins, Mrs. Bertie Burch and Mrs. Annie McGrath. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TALBERT, LEWIS ERNEST. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at his home, 119 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md., LEWIS ERNEST TALBERT, beloved husband of Alma E. Talbert. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

TAYLOR, CHARLES E. On Friday, October 18, 1940, CHARLES E. TAYLOR, beloved friend of Mr. Henry Hoffert. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TIPPETT, ADA LEE. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, ADA LEE TIPPETT, of 417 Jefferson st. nw., beloved wife of the late Edgar Lee Tippett and mother of Benjamin Carl Tippett and Edith Shiflett, of Geer, Green County, Va., and Edgar S., William L. and Raymond O. Tippett. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

USUDA, CHARLES TOKEO. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kakio Y. Usuda, 241 Melrose ave., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES TOKEO USUDA. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WEAVER, FRANK H. On Friday, October 18, 1940, FRANK H. WEAVER, beloved husband of Blanche Weaver and father of Frank H., jr., and Walter C. Weaver. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WOLBERG, LENA. On Friday, October 18, 1940, LENA WOLBERG, wife of Barney and mother of Solomon H., Max and Myer Wolberg. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky and Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, October 20, at 11 a. m.

ZEREGA, ANDREW. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 16, 1940, ANDREW ZEREGA, beloved brother of Mrs. Thomas Francis and uncle of Mrs. Kate Clerico and Miss Margaret Zerega and Mr. David Zerega. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ZIRKLE, MADELINE L. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at 1312 Park rd. nw., MADELINE L. ZIRKLE, the beloved wife of Mark Zirkle; daughter of John W. Lovegrove and the late Alberta T. Lovegrove; sister of Mrs. Herbert Vial and Mrs. Frances Rodeffer, and aunt of Miss Nancy Rodeffer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Sunday, October 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment on Monday, October 21, at Dayton, Va., at 1 p. m.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Crook, Thomas Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zerega, Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quinn, Thomas F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zirkle, Madeline L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, David	W. W. Chambers Co.

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SPruce 0250

Blum, Reynaud Mandel Called 'Betrayers'

Riom Charges Range From Breaking Faith To 'Embezzlement'

By G. H. Archambault

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Riom, France, Oct. 19.—Serious charges were lodged here today against Leon Blum and Paul Reynaud, both former premiers, and Georges Mandel, a former minister of the interior, in course of the supreme court's investigation of the causes of the war and the defeat of French arms.

The public prosecutor asked the court to indict the creator of the Popular-Front cabinets for the "betrayal of the duties of his charge;" open an inquiry in the case of Mandel for "corruption and speculation on the value of the national currency," and to indict Reynaud for "embezzlement of public funds."

Speaking generally, the charges against Blum are that he was prepared to engage France in a war to defend his personal ideologies, that his social policies by placing emphasis on leisure rather than labor restricted the production of armaments to a dangerous point and that as premier he must have known that his minister of finance, Vincent Auriol, was diverting to other purposes appropriations and loans earmarked for national defense.

But it would seem that accusations of a more general character may be leveled against Blum.

Coupled With Cot, LaChambre

The public prosecuter specifically couples his name with those of Pierre Cot and Guy LaChambre, former air ministers, as well as Daladier and Gen. Gamelin, and the communique indicates that it was in the course of an investigation of these four men that the charges against Blum became more precise.

Another aspect of the accusations that has been ventilated in the press relates to his moral and material aid to the Spanish Republicans. It is alleged in this connection he diverted for such use material belonging not only to the army but also the Red Cross, so much so that French soldiers during the severe winter of 1939-1940 were left without blankets and warm garments.

Against Mandel, hitherto the only charge was plotting against the security of the state, it is understood, both at Bordeaux immediately prior to the armistice and subsequently in Morocco. The general accusation is that he strove to establish personal rule with British aid and in collusion with the British. To these are now added allegations of corruption and speculation against the franc.

In this connection his name has been associated in the popular report with that of Baron Maurice de Rothschild. It is the general belief that "Rothschild's fortune and Mandel's wiles were pooled for their joint benefit."

The financial charges against former premier Reynaud come to some extent as a surprise for it had been largely assumed that his name would be linked with Daladier, Gamelin and Blum, as one of the political responsibles for the French unprepared entry and defeat in war.

In behind-the-scenes reports, published in gossip sheets, however, there appeared echoes of an incident which occurred when the two former members of Reynaud's cabinet were arrested in Spain and, unable to explain their mission, were discovered to be the bearers of large quantities of government funds and valuables entrusted them in Reynaud's personal name.

French Envoy Raises Tricolor Once More in Chancery Here

THE TRICOLOR, "symbol of France and the French national spirit, which will never disappear, says Ambassador Henri-Haye, is displayed here in the chancery of France for the first time in eight years

Post Staff Photo

For the first time in eight years the French tri-color is displayed here in the chancery of France. Ambassador Henri-Haye three days ago ordered the colors given a place of honor in his office.

"When I arrived to take up my duties," he said yesterday, "it seemed strange to me that the flag of France was not to be found in the chancery.

"With France in despair," he continued, "I believe these colors should be shown as prominently and as frequently as possible."

In explanation, Henri-Haye described the tri-color as the "symbol of France and the French national spirit, which will never disappear." He said the flag has the same place in the regard of Frenchmen that it had before the war.

"The flag is the same and the national spirit is the same," he asserted.

The banner, soon to be moved with the chancery from 1601 V Street Northwest to new quarters at 2129 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, was presented to Henri-Haye by Col. Bertrand Vigne, of the Chasseurs Alpins. Col. Vigne, known in the French Army as the "blue devil," was in command of French troops at the capture of Narvik.

Henri-Haye drew attention to the "undoubted" resurgence of France to take its place in the world.

"With the resources of its empire," he related, "France will be organized again as a united nation and will find its equilibrium in the world."

He declared the armistice with Germany saved the French empire, which is "equipped to defend itself and will not permit intrusion by anyone."

Assurances, he continued, have been given by the French Government at Vichy that "neither French Guinea nor any other French possession will become a danger, direct or indirect, to the United States."

Henri-Haye, who wears the rosette of the Frencvh Legion of Honor, for World War services, declared. "France today is led by Petain, whom we all respect. To us Petain also means Verdun, one of the greatest victories of the World War. Frenchmen believe he will lead France to greatness again."

Hecht's to Start Work on Big Store Annex

Ground to Be Broken For First Unit of $2,500,000 Project

The first step in a building and expansion program that will aggregate more than $2,500,000 was announced yesterday by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.

Ground will be broken early this coming week for the first unit, a five-story structure with basement, to be erected on E street directly at the rear of the present Hecht Co. Building, at a cost of $750,000. The structure will make available an additional 75,000 square feet of floor space for selling and service departments of the store.

The structure, which will require six months for completion, will embody every modern feature of scientific store construction. It will be air-conditioned throughout, and will utilize the new radion method of purifying the air, as well as cooling and dehumidifying. The most advanced lighting equipment will be installed, and elevator facilities will be designed to make possible the installation of additional elevators in the future.

The building contractor for the new development is James L. Parsons, jr., and the architecture and engineering is in charge of Abbott, Merkt & Co., Inc.

Foundations and steel construction have been so designed that additional upper floors may be added to the building at a later date, to bring this unit up to the full seven-floor level of the main Hecht Co. building. All floor levels have likewise been planned to meet the exact levels of the main store, so that when the building program is eventually completed, all units may be connected on equal levels.

Until other improvements are begun, the structure will be connected to the main store by overhead bridges, from the second and third floors . . . and through a large subway passage connecting both basements.

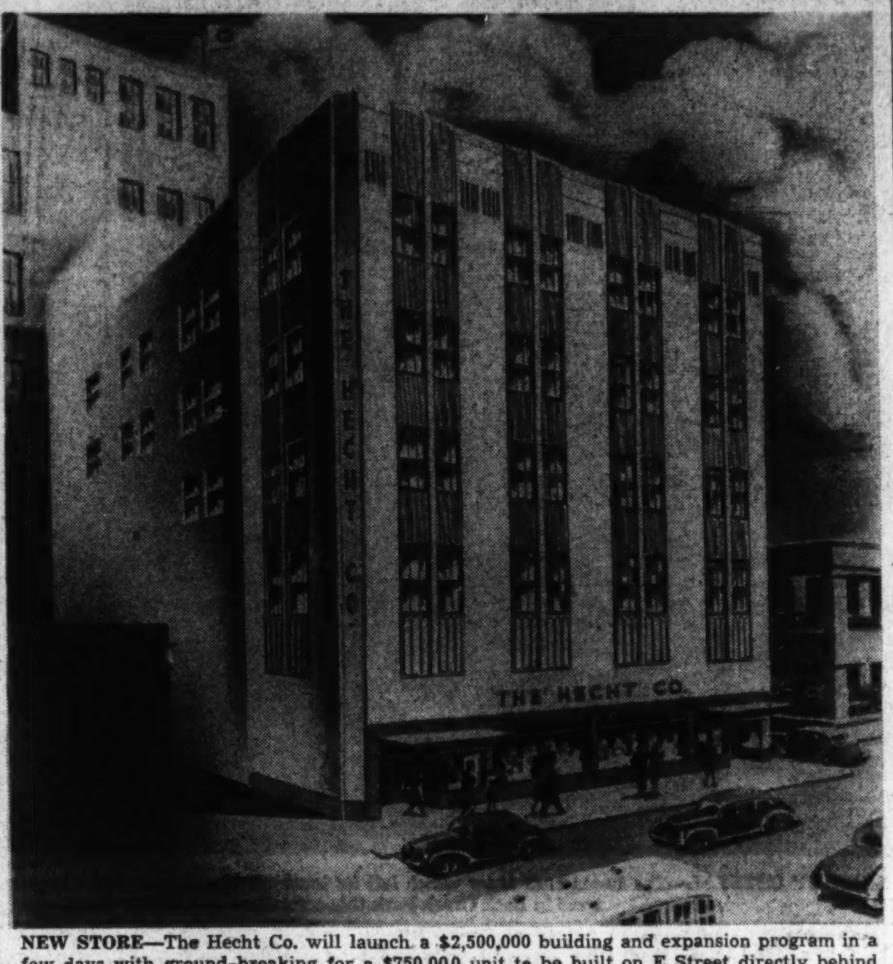
The building will be faced with white limestone, of the most modern design, with granite base, and exterior treatment will include full window display on the street level, and metal extension awnings.

While ground is being broken for the first unit of the new program, the Hecht Co. is rushing to completion the interior expansion of three present floors in the main building. This work was begun some weeks ago, when the store acquired additional property immediately adjoining the present structure, which will make available 35,000 square feet of additional space in the building proper. Added to the 75,000 feet of floor space of the first unit to be constructed, the store will thus have at its disposal more than 100,000 additional square feet within the next six months.

Commenting upon the extensive building program, Dulcan pointed out that all additional units will be so arranged that the entire Hecht Co. proper may be eventually connected under one great roof . . . and when the program is completed, the store will possess one of the most complete and modern physical store structures in the country.

Parking facilities, too, have been considered in developing the total building plan, Dulcan said, and the completion of the project will provide the store with parking facilities that will house at least three times as many cars as its present parking building.

Hecht Co. to Build $750,000 Unit


THE HECHT CO.
THE HECHT CO.

NEW STORE—The Hecht Co. will launch a $2,500,000 building and expansion program in a few days with ground-breaking for a $750,000 unit to be built on E Street directly behind the present store. The architect's conception of the building is shown. The building will be five stories with a basement and contain 75,000 square feet of floor space for sales purposes

Central Mission Names Architect For New Wing

Initial steps toward the building of the John S. Bennett memorial wing to the Central Union Mission have been taken by the board of directors by naming Leon Chatelain, jr., as architect. Ground will be broken next spring. The structure will rise on the two mission-owned lots adjoining the present building at 613 C Street Northwest.

Chatelain is president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and chairman of the Committee of Architectural Awards for the Board of Trade. He plans to open bids from the contractors in January, 1941.

The new building plans will be announced at the fifty-sixth anniversary dinner of the mission October 26 at the Mayflower Hotel, an occasion which will honor the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming of Mrs. Jean Bennett to the mission. She succeeded her late husband as superintendent.

Dr. Marvin to Speak

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will address the fall rally of Chevy Chase Presbyterian youths today at 6 p. m. in the assembly room at Chevy Chase Circle.

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Eleven Hurt In Traffic on Snowy Streets

Bus-Truck Crash Sends Three Persons To Hospital

Eleven persons were hurt, seven of them pedestrians, and dozens of others were shaken up last night in traffic accidents on Washington streets made dangerous by rain and snow.

A bus-truck collision at Rhode Island and New Jersey Avenues Northwest sent two of the bus passengers and the truck's helper to hospitals. Louis Biggs, 44, of 61 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, suffered a leg injury and was taken to Garfield Hospital. Taken to Freedmen's Hospital were another passenger, Louise Young, 39, of 38 Fenton Street Northwest, with fractured ribs, and the helper, Willie Shufford, colored, 29, of 71 M Street Southwest, with rib injuries.

Mrs. Mary Brashears, 54, of 3905 Jenifer Street Northwest, suffered a broken collarbone and three broken ribs when the car in which she was riding collided with a truck at Forty-fourth and Fessenden Streets Northwest. Her husband, Joseph, was driver of the car, and Philip L. Giles, jr., 26, of 3737 Jocelyn Street Northwest, operated the truck, police said.

Hit By Taxicab

Pedestrians injured were:

George Hancock, 69, of Chicago, taken to Emergency Hospital with a broken nose and head injuries after being struck at Seventh Street and Mount Vernon Place Northwest by a taxicab which police said was driven by Abraham Cecil, of 1716 West Virginia Avenue Northeast.

Mrs. Elsie M. Zimmerman, 44, of 1753 Q Street Northwest, who suffered a fractured pelvis and leg and back injuries when hit at Eighteenth and Q Streets Northwest by an automobile driven, according to police, by Willard C. Ayers, of Bethesda, Md. She was taken to Sibley Hospital.

Louise Giles, colored, 32, of 903 Fourth Street Northwest, admitted to Sibley Hospital with head injuries after being struck at Fourth and K Streets Northwest by an automobile which police reported was operated by Ernest Allen, colored, 36, of 5335 Drake Place Southeast.

Struck in Safety Zone

Harry Mudd, colored, 13, of 1415 Third Street Northwest, taken to Garfield Hospital with head injuries after an accident at Eighteenth and Belmont Strets Northwest. Police said Robert P. Macer, of Alexandria, drove his truck into a safety zone and hit the boy.

James Lomax, colored, 47, of 1419 Swann Street Northwest, who suffered head injuries when struck at Eighteenth and T Streets Northwest by an automobile driven, police reported, by Robert May, colored, 25, of 2217 N Street Northwest. The injured man was taken to Garfield Hospital.

Henry Lucas, colored, 45, of 944 L Street Northwest, and Clara Herndon, colored, 27, of 1417 Sixth Street Southwest, were both injured by an automobile at New Jersey Avenue and P Street Northwest. They were taken to Freedmen's Hospital, Lucas with a compound fracture of the leg.

Capital Transit, Workers Arbitrate On New Contract

A three-man arbitration board completed its third day of hearings yesterday on the question of a new wages and hours contract between the Capital Transit Co. and 3,100 motormen, conductors, bus drivers and shop workers.

Pending the board's decision, the transit employes will continue to work under terms of their old agreement, which expired June 3. Arbitration was resorted to when the carmen's union and the company were unable to come to terms by direct negotiations.

Members of the board are Charlton Ogburn, selected by the union; Edmund L. Jones, chosen by the Capital Transit Co., and James G. McDonald, who was picked by the first two. The latter is president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The old contract provided a 76-cent hourly rate for bus drivers and operators of one-man street cars and 65 cents for crews of two-man cars. Any increase granted by the arbiters will be made retroactive to July 1, 1940.

D. C. Druggists Plan 'Pharmacy Week' Program

With a series of special events and exhibits, Washington druggists will celebrate National Pharmacy Week this week along with their colleagues in other parts of the country.

The local Pharmacy Week committee, with Paul Reznek as chairman, will sponsor radio talks, a D. C. pharmacists' night at a local theater and displays in the Library of Congress, the Pan American Union, the American Institute of Pharmacy, public libraries and other places.

Neighborhood druggists will dress their windows with original displays and hold open house in their professional departments during the week.

Calf Found Caught In D. C. Coal Trestle

A 235-pound Hereford calf was veal last night after 36 hours of freedom that ended when it was found suspended by the heels 30 feet in the air from a coal trestle at First and M Streets Northeast.

The calf escaped from the Fisher-Newcomb Market at 1266 Fifth Street Northeast Thursday evening after it was unloaded from a farmer's truck. Police found the calf bawling on the trestle early yesterday. It was lassoed and returned to the market. Its gross weight after 38 hours of freedom was 2[illegible] pounds.

Season's First Snow Paints Rock Creek Park

Post Staff Photo

LAND OF CRYSTAL—The unseasonal snow which left its touch on Washington and a large surrounding area last night gave trees in Rock Creek Park this crystalline and fragile appearance

D. C. to Seek Scott Circle Bids This Week

Start of Underpass By Christmas Seen For $400,000 Project

Beginning of construction on the Scott Circle underpass by Christmas appeared a certainty yesterday as the Commissioners rushed plans for advertising the project by the end of this week.

Approval of the final plans, which call for the tunnel along the line of Sixteeenth Street, is expected early this week from the Public Roads Administration, which is sharing the cost of construction.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday he expected to advertise for bids on the $400,000 project late this week. It will be about a month before the bids are opened and then another week before the contract is awarded, after which time the contractor usually has about ten days before actually beginning operations.

Decision on the street under which the tunnel will pass culminated nearly a year's battle between the Commissioners and a group of citizens living along Sixteenth Street near the Circle. The citizens asked the Commissioners to put off their final decision on the matter until next spring, but this was denied.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission last week approved the plans to depress Sixteenth Street at the circle.

Marcia Sticks to Prophecy Of Death as Sands Run Out

Cheerfully Reiterates That She'll Die 'About Thanksgiving;' Predicts Willkie Will Become President 'by Default'

The room, though not large, was attractive, almost gay. Brightly colored lamp shades and pictures on the walls contributed to the tone of cheeriness.

It didn't look like the room of someone who is methodically preparing for death.

"Yes, I'm sure it will come in November and I think it will be on Thanksgiving Day," said Marcia, whose social call on a patient across the corridor had been interrupted by the interviewer's arrival.

The same reporter had visited Mrs. Horace Champney, who prefers to be known simply as Marcia, six months ago almost to the day and at that time she had predicted she would die some time in November next. But then she wasn't sure as to the exact day.

"This Will Be My Last"

"Most of the misfortunes in my life have fallen on or around Thanksgiving Day," she said yesterday. "But this Thanksgiving will be my last."

President Roosevelt having tampered with the holiday calendar, Marcia was asked to be more specific.

"I mean the regular Thanksgiving, November 27," she replied. (This was a one-day error, since the old holiday would fall on November 28).

Speaking of President Roosevelt, Marcia, who claims to have forecast astrologically the nomination, election and death of Warren G. Harding, has been told by the stars that he won't get that third term.

"Willkie will win—by default," she said, then parried the question as to what she meant by the phrase, "by default."

One Prediction Right

Marcia declared she is anxious to prepare a horoscope chart on Willkie, but can't because she has been unable to find out the hour of his birth. But there is no doubt in the mind of this 74-year-old woman that Roosevelt won't return to the White House, hence Willkie will be the next President because he is the only opposition.

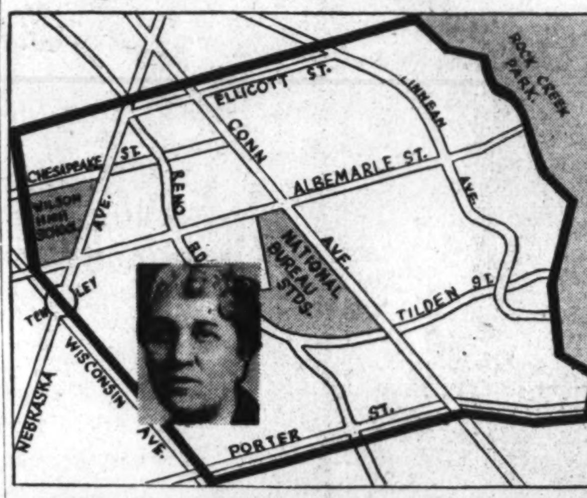
Rather jubilantly she reminded the reporter of her prediction last April that neither Dewey nor McNutt stood a chance of being nominated.

"When I say Willkie will win by default, you can depend on that because I wouldn't want to have my clean record of predictions spoiled before I pass on," she said.

Not only that, but Texas and Virginia will go Republican next month, according to Marcia.

Working for Washington

Forest Hills Citizens Fight Coney Island Atmosphere



FOREST HILLS Citizens Association serves this general area. President of the association is Mrs. Leslie B. Wright (inset)

This is the twenty-first article in a series about citizens associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, one of the six in the District which are headed by women, celebrates its eleventh anniversary this fall by intensifying its drive to keep Chevy Chase a beautiful and non-commercial area.

Although the residential development of Forest Hills lies between Connecticut Avenue and Rock Creek Park, the association's boundaries extend west to include the Woodrow Wilson High School sector, overlapping some sections of the Chevy Chase association's territory.

Accrding to its aggressive president, Mrs. Leslie Boudinot Wright, the association was formed principally "to combat the neglect which was turning Connecticut Avenue into a Coney Island thoroughfare, and it has never lost sight of this objective. It refuses to allow any more commercial zoning in its boundaries."

"As befits a cmmunity of home owners," she said yesterday, "Forest Hills is interested principally in neighborhood problems, and only interferes in civic affairs when the matter directly concerns its own members."

The association includes in its membership two former presidents of the Federation of Citizens Associations who live in the area, Dr. George C. Havenner, of 2912 Albemarle Street Northwest, the only Federation president to have served four terms; and L. A. Carruthers, who has lived on Thirtieth Street since 1914.

Among measures that have been sponsored by the organization, Mrs. Wright lists the naming of the Woodrow Wilson High School, bills to give the District comparable appointments with the states at West Point and Annapolis, exclusion of liquor sales from Forest Hills, and demands for neighborhood play grounds and tennis courts.

The community boasts a natural wooded setting, numerous beautiful estates and exceptionally high residential developments. "But as I see it, we are just embattled home-owners, forever fighting the encroachments of commercialism, Mrs. Wright asserted.

A tradition of the association is its annual spring dinner, given in one of the nearby country clubs for the purpose of introducing to old members all those who have joined during the year. Guest speakers are always outstanding Congressmen and civic leaders.

Scene of the unit's monthly meetings, held on the first Monday, is the Ben Murch School, at Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest. Officers include Mrs. Wright, president; C. A. Burmeister, vice president; Franklin T. Baldwin, secretary, and J. N. McCollum, treasurer.

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations are Carruthers and J. Sanders.

Rainbow Division Veterans Recall Smoke of Battle

Fifty Rainbow Division veterans met last night to shoot a few volleys at anti-American activities and recall a night 23 years ago Friday—when they sailed out of Hoboken, N. J., for France.

The old soldiers talked about the sailing, the day they landed at St. Nazaire 13 days later and the days after that. Then they got down to the present at the Capitol Park Hotel.

They approved a resolution of E. Claude Babcock urging the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader. Also adopted was a motion seeking the registration and fingerprinting of persons of all ages and both sexes in this country, aimed to curb fifth column activities.

BanquetTomorrow Will Honor Seal

The District Commissioners will be hosts tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at a banquet for Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal at the Mayflower Hotel. Seal's resignation is effective November 1.

One hundred District and civic leaders have been invited to the affair, which will be highlighted, according to an announcement, by "few" speeches. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, Jo V. Morgan, Vernon E. West, Richmond Keech, who succeeds Seal, and Edward Dent.

Seal, who served as counsel for the municipal government for four years, accepted the post of counsel for the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Mother Ill, Woman Ends Life by Gas

With the gas jets open and door cracks stuffed with paper, Mrs. Florence C. Syme, 34, died last night in the kitchen of her apartment at 3625 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Returning home from work, her husband, Ernest, an architect, forced an entrance with the aid of the janitor about 10 p. m. He told Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald that his wife had been despondent over the illness of her mother.

The coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

36,418 Slum Homes Reported Eliminated

The U. S. Housing Authority yesterday announced that its program to date has eliminated 36,418 slum homes, each replaced by a new structure. New York City stands at the top of the list in number of substandard dwellings abolished, with 10,804. The city list, not yet completed, did not include Washington.

Fraber Rites Tomorrow; G.A.R. Veteran

Enlisted at 9 in Army As Drummer Boy; Fought in Big Battles

Funeral services for John W. Fraber, 89, who enlisted in the United States Army at the age of 9 as a drummer boy, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Fraber's death occurred Thursday at his residence, 222 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

He enlisted in the Army at Fort Buchanan, Ariz., on November 23, 1860. At his early age, he was accepted in Company C, Seventh Regiment, and served for a period in the Southwest.

Later he was with Ayres Division, Fifth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, in the Civil War, fighting at Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania and in other major engagements.

Following the war, Mr. Fraber moved to Louisiana, then Florida. He was retired from the United States Weather Bureau on August 20, 1922. He was affiliated with Kit Carson Post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Fraber was born in Corpus Christi, Tex., on November 19, 1851.

Surviving are six sons, Edward Fraber, Thomas Fraber, William J. Fraber, John W. Fraber, Joseph J. Fraber and Fealy Fraber; two daughters, Helen Fraber and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, and 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rev. Andre Liotard Returns Today

The Washington French Congregation will meet today at 4 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, to welcome the Rev. Andre Liotard, regular pastor, back after service in the French Army.

Antitrust Case Held Menace To Defense Aid

A. M. A. Charges Suit Against Physicians Hampers Work

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The American Medical Association protested yesterday that the impending trial of itself, as a body, and 20 of its affiliated officers and members on antitrust charges is seriously impeding A. M. A. participation in the national defense program.

"The association respectfully asks the indulgence of the medical profession and the public throughout the United States for any deficiencies which may result from this unavoidable and unfortunate condition," says an editorial in the October 19 issue of the association's weekly publication, The Journal.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the Army, last week highly commended the A. M. A. preparedness program, notably the census which it is taking of all physicians in the United States, whether they are members or not. He spoke Tuesday at a luncheon held in connection with the District Medical Society's scientific assembly.

On the following day members of the society were agreeably surprised to hear an address by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran in which he praised the medical profession highly. Twenty-four hours later Curran announced that the doctors' antitrust trial had been postponed indefinitely.

The A. M. A. Journal's editorial was in type, however, before the postponement was disclosed.

"At this time," the editorial began, the Journal is compelled to inform its readers that the work of the American Medical Association as a body, including its contribution in aid of the national defense, must suffer serious interference during the next two or three months.

"The secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, the editor of its publications, the secretary of its council on medical education and hospitals and the director of its bureau of medical economics must be absent from the headquarters office (Chicago) during those months since they are required to attend, as defendants, their trial in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on the indictment returned against them and against the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County (Texas) Medical Society and 15 prominent physicians in Washington, D. C.

"The indictment charges all defendants with having conspired to violate Section 3 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Explaining that the association's house of delegates voted unanimously to assist in the defense program when asked to aid, the editorial says many officers and practicing physicians "are now engaged intensely in that service, and they expect to continue therein."

"In advising physicians and the public of this apparent discouragement in the essential work that it has undertaken to perform, the association desires to say that it will do its utmost to overcome all obstacles to medical preparedness.

"We assure the medical profession that it will never be said, either in criticism or in comment, that the association failed its country in any hour of need, no matter what obstacle might arise to interfere with the otherwise expeditious and efficient service that this country deserves in this critical hour."

Indictment of the organized doctors in December, 1938, followed an investigation which, according to the Department of Justice, showed that the four accused medical bodies and the 20 individual physicians had attempted to restrain development of Group Health Association.

The latter, located in Washington, is a medical clinic for Government workers which operates on a prepay basis. Its staff doctors at first were barred from treating G. H. A. patients in local hospitals but they are now granted admittance.

Citizens', Not Aliens' Subversive Activities Called Real Menace

Post Staff Photo

REWARD—Mrs. Louise Williams (left), 1939-1940 chairman National Past Presidents Parley, presents to Marie Louise Ralph the Claire Oliphant Scholarship Award. The presentation took place last night at the presidents' and secretaries' conference of the District American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Eben Keen Tells American Legion Auxiliary That Strong Patriotism Can Only Be Built From Within

District American Legion Auxiliary members last night heard Mrs. Eben P. Keen, national vice president, warn them that a strong Americanism can only be built from within.

Addressing a departmental conference in the Department of Commerce Auditorium last night, Mrs. Keen said that while the 5,000,000 aliens in this country need be watched, it was the un-American activities of those who inherently belong to this country that must be stopped.

"The legion auxiliary's program for national defense has now been taken over by the Government," she said, "but there is still a big job ahead for the 12,000,000 organized women in America."

She referred, she said, to the task of stamping out growing evils that have led other countries to ruin.

Calling for a return to the "spiritual foundation on which this Nation was founded," Mrs. Keen said "we must be sure that our educational system is directed by real Americans."

"Take back to your homes a desire to work for a higher moral standard in political life, a definite American education and a personal responsibility for welfare of this country," she added.

Mrs. Keen's address climaxed a day's program for auxiliary presidents and secretaries. Divisional caucuses took up most of the afternoon session. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, had charge of the programs.

18 Horses Run Wild as Fire Levels Stable

Flames yesterday destroyed the Pegasus Stable at 6800 Western Avenue, killed a 10-year-old mare, Brownie, and sent 18 frightened saddle horses racing through Rock Creek Park like a herd of wild mustangs.

The horses, rearing, screaming and plunging in the smoke-filled wooden building, were rescued by two resident stablemen, T. B. Carver, manager, and Lawrence Beckwith, colored groom. Carver said Brownie fought him off and would not leave.

The stable sent flames and smoke shooting into the sky, and as Carver and Beckwith fought to control the animals, a neighbor telephoned the Fire Department at 7:07 a. m.

District firemen sent in a second alarm as they strung hose more than half a mile from the nearest hydrant. Aid was received from the Chevy Chase Fire Department.

Meanwhile the 18 rescued horses stampeded through the park and firemen joined the stablemen in rounding them up. Several were later found wandering through residential areas two and three miles away.

No estimate of the damage could be made by Mrs. Margaret Stewart, of Chevy Chase, Md., owner of the stable. Firemen believed the flames were started by an overheated oil stove.

'I'm the Sniper,' Bandit Says, And Gets $5

Similar Man Seen Buying Liquor Nearby As Police Arrive

Posing as "the sniper," a bandit obtained $5 from an ice cream store yesterday as police continued an unsuccessful search for the mysterious gunman who has slain four Washingtonians and wounded two others.

Meanwhile, detectives announced that two killings not connected with the sniper's activities had been solved.

"Hand me the money bills over fast or I will blow your brains out with a silent gun," said a note, signed "SNIPER," handed to the clerk in the ice cream store at 1331 B Street Northeast, Mrs. Mary Miller, of 900 Independence Avenue Southwest.

Believed to Be Thirsty

With about $5 in change, the marauder ran out of the store. A few minutes later a man of similar description—tall, thin and wearing a gray coat—walked into a liquor store four blocks away. He bought a pint of whisky and left just as police arrived at the ice cream store.

Reporting the solution of two slayings, police said a 29-year-old colored woman had confessed to the fatal stabbing of Cornelius Gross, 30, colored, of 2128 Newport Place Northwest October 12. Gross was taken to Emergency Hsopital from Fourth and F Streets Southwest and died four days later. sailant, who, he said, was a man. But Homicide Squad detectives suspected a woman, who was arrested Thursday.

A confession has also been obtained, it was reported, from a 39-year-old colored man in the killing of William Holland, 60, colored, of 455½ Riggs Place Northwest. Holland's skull was fractured in a fight October 6 in the 400 block of Ridge Street Northwest. He died Friday at Freedmen's Hospital.

A man, police said of the same description as the gunman at High's Ice Cream store, presented a similar note a few hours later to Hyman Zitoner, proprietor of a store at 226 F Street Northeast. Zitoner handed over $4 in change.

Held up by a colored man, Harry Ross, 5701 Dix Street Northeast, turned over $11. The thug returned $2 after a vigorous discussion.

Chemical Society Elects District Men to Posts

Six Washington chemists have been elected to administrative and editorial posts in the American Chemical Society, Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the society, announced yesterday.

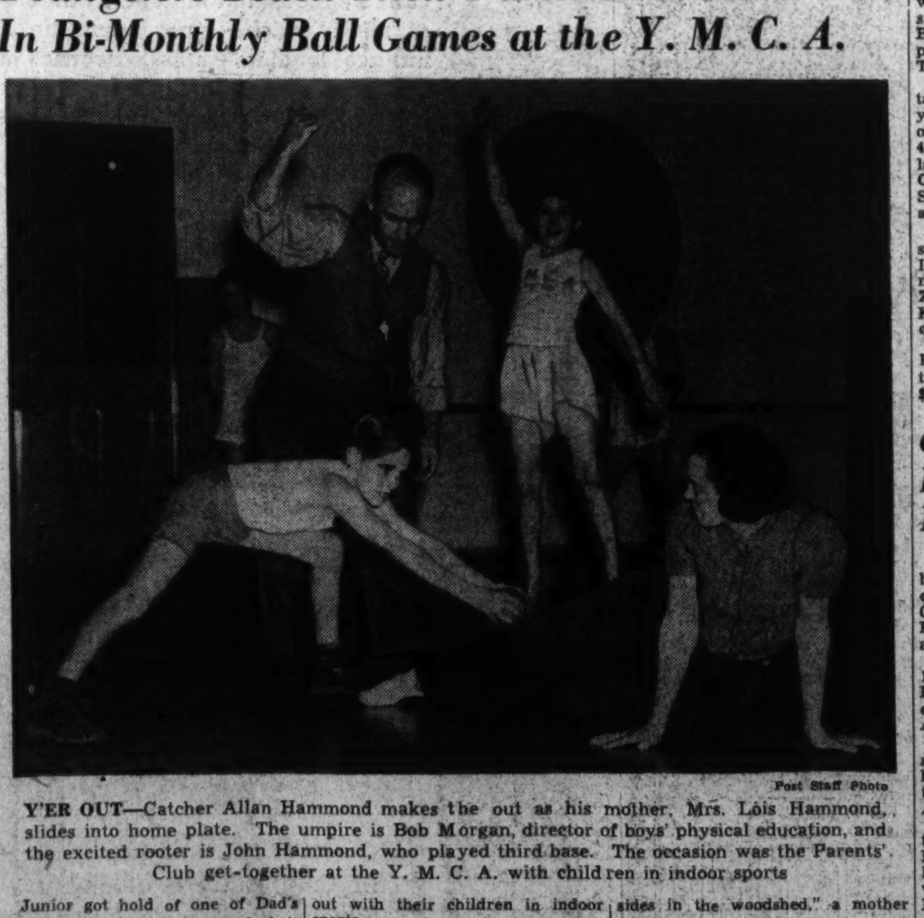
Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, chief of the Division of Chemistry of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, has been elected chairman of the Division of Analytical and Micro-Chemistry.

The Division of Paint, Varnish and Plastics Chemistry will be headed by G. G. Sward of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Dr. Herbert O. Calvery, chief of the division of pharmacology of the Feed and Drug Administration, has been elected chairman of the Division of Biological Chemistry. Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is the new secretary-treasurer of the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry.

Prof. F. O. Rice of Catholic University has been chosen chairman of the Society's Divisional Officers group. Dr. Harrison E. Howe has been reelected editor of "Technologic Monographs" for a three-year term.

Youngsters Teach Their Parents the Score In Bi-Monthly Ball Games at the Y. M. C. A.



Post Staff Photo

Y'ER OUT—Catcher Allan Hammond makes the out as his mother, Mrs. Lois Hammond, slides into home plate. The umpire is Bob Morgan, director of boys' physical education, and the excited rooter is John Hammond, who played third base. The occasion was the Parents' Club get-together at the Y. M. C. A. with children in indoor sports

Junior got hold of one of Dad's pitches last night and knocked it clear up in the balcony of the Y. M. C. A. gym.

"A homer!" yelled the sons. "You're out!" yelled back the fathers. "Out," echoed the umpire; "ground rules."

It was one of those every-other-Saturday-nights when the Parents Club of the Y. M. C. A. battle it out with their children in indoor sports.

Last night the mothers and sisters, playing against a nine made up of younger boys, shut out their sons and brothers for eight innings. One to nothing was the score going into the ninth, when the lads drove across five runs.

Then the fathers and older boys started.

"The idea is to show the kids we can beat them some place else besides in the woodshed," a mother explained.

The idea also is to give the parents a chance to meet each other as they did early in the day when the mothers cooked lunch and the fathers pitched in to wash the dishes.

"Mothers, sisters, fathers, brothers—we all have a pretty good time," you see, and "You're up, Junior," called the lady who also was scorekeeper.

Hoare and Franco Confer at Length

Himmler Arrives In Spain to Review Falangist Machine

By International News Service

Madrid, Oct. 19.—Spain suddenly moved back into the war's limelight tonight with disclosure that Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador, engaged in a long conference today with the Spanish chief of state, Gen. Franco.

The conversation coincided with the arrival in Spain of Henrich Himmler, head of all Germany's police forces. Himmler crossed the frontier at Irun, for the ostensible purpose of inspecting Spain's Falangist organization.

The interview between Gen. Franco and Hoare followed the return of the British Ambassador to his Madrid post from a visit to Gibraltar, to which the Spanish press has lately been voicing claims.

Talk Called Cordial

The significant talk was described officially as "very cordial" and it was stated that "outstanding matters concerning Anglo-Spanish relations were thoroughly discussed."

It also was learned that the British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Lothian, now en route to London from Washington, had been scheduled to fly to Madrid today from Lisbon, but was prevented from doing so by adverse weather. He was reported planning to fly directly from Lisbon to London.

The Franco-Hoare meeting and the arrival of Himmler, one of Adolf Hitler's most trusted aides, evoked considerable comment in Madrid's diplomatic circles, where an impression prevailed that Britain and the Axis have plunged into an intensive race to gain Spanish favor.

Suner Made Foreign Minister

Thus, the diplomatic competition in this part of Europe, key to the western Mediterranean's entrance, appeared to correspond with similar activity in the Balkan-Near Eastern areas, where the eastern Mediterranean is at stake.

Ambassador Hoare conferred with Franco two days after the generalissimo elevated the strongly pro-Axis Ramon Serrano Suner from the post of interior minister to that of foreign minister in a move that was expected to bring Spain closer to more active support of the Italo-German Alliance in the war.

(The British radio Friday night alleged that General Franco had grown cooler toward the Axis after a private emissary, whom he had sent to London, reported that the British capital and British Isle were still "doing business," although the Axis was supposed to have told Franco through Suner that widespread disorganization had been caused by the German air raids over England.)

Willkie Speaks From Capitol Steps At St. Paul

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Minneapolis, Oct. 19 (AP).—Just before reaching Minneapolis for tonight's address, Wendell Willkie spoke under a late afternoon sun from the capitol steps in St. Paul.

He noted he had made his "first political speech" in St. Paul 47 days before the Republican National Convention.

Willkie, who praised Gov. Stassen, of Minnesota, as one of the ablest public officials in the Nation, then told his applauding listeners that "the question before America today is whether we can make our economic system effective and still keep it free.

"I think it is possible to keep America free and still keep it productive and effective. And if you elect me President, I will do it."

Pleased About Johnson

The nominee reiterated his contention that the Administration "is trying to concentrate power in the Government under a long-time rule."

While traveling across Wisconsin and Minnesota, Willkie said he was pleased that Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, had come out for him.

"The argument of Senator Johnson centers largely on the third term," he added. "I think it is the most masterly presentation of that issue which I have ever read."

The nominee voiced a belief that "other unspoken citizens" would announce their support of him within a few days.

Shipstead With Him

Willkie told a crowd of Red Wing, Minn., that "Stassen, Shipstead and Andresen are a fine group of names, and despite the Democratic National Committee, those are the kinds of people that make America great."

Gov. Stassen, Senator Henrik Shipstead and Representative August Andresen, all Minnesota Republicans, were with him on the train.

Later he said that "we have got to get out of this defeatist talk and make America strong and productive with jobs at constantly rising wage levels and constantly higher standards of living for people on the farms and in the factories."

Clear Field in Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Republican leaders interpreted President Roosevelt's action today in declining a labor group's invitation to speak to a meeting here October 30 as leaving Wendell L. Willkie a clear field in Baltimore that night.

They said it apparently meant he was not coming at all.

The President indicated yesterday he might come here October 30—when the Republican Presidential nominee is to appear in Baltimore—but did not say where he would speak.

Didn't Expect Him

Commenting on the Baltimore Federation of Labor's announcement that Mr. Roosevelt had declined its invitation, W. David Tilghman, jr., Republican State central committee chairman, said:

"I was very hopeful the President would be able to get here that night, but I really did not think he would. I don't think he would dare debate the issues of the campaign with Willkie."

Police Mark Inspector's Birthday

Post Staff Photo

60TH ANNIVERSARY—The staff at Police Headquarters yesterday nibbled cake and ice cream and wished good luck to Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent of Metropolitan Police, who was celebrating his birthday. Inspector Edwards (left) was presented with a traveling kit. With him is Inspector Morris Collins, who was appointed to the force with Edwards November 17, 1903

Polish Countess Describes Horrors of Gestapo Prison

Tells of Watching Husband's Life Ebb In Dismal Cell

COUNTESS HELEN CHLAPOWSKA

A Polish countess told here yesterday how it felt to be driven in the night from one's home to a Nazi prison and compelled to sleep on a dismal pile of straw for 19 weeks.

The countess, Helen Chlapowska, squeezed a lace handkerchief until its edges worked between her tight fingers, observing that horror, dread and discomfort can accumulate in such a place as that prison until one becomes deadened to it and hardly cares what happens.

Her guards, the Gestapo, twice struck her during interrogations, asked such questions as "how much did you pay for your clothes" and told her at every opportunity that they intended shooting her husband Count Chlapowski, confined, but distantly from her, in the same prison.

They Never Shot Him

They never shot him, because he died of pneumonia; and only toward the last did they permit Countess Chlapowska to see her husband. They had put him in a bed, she remembered.

Members of the Gestapo, she said, frequently were drunk. They questioned her three times a week and let her know that their "first hate" was Poland; their second, England. They showed but little enmity to France, she said, and did not speak at all of the United States.

When the Germans entered Poland and confiscated her family estates they took the rings from her hands. She said she witnessed mass deportations of village people, taken to fates she couldn't learn of. Her own adventures came quickly enough. Going from one estate to the other, she found it occupied by the Gestapo. One of them told her he "had the honor" to place her under arrest

She was taken to a prison within Poland determined, she said, to ask no favors, to meet them on her own terms. The first night (the nights are long there, she recalled) she was frightened, then with passing days she grew deadened to the quiet of her cell, the discomfort of her bed and the lengthy questionings.

She kept her determination not to ask for anything. But when her husband died, she had to ask them for a coffin.

Of it all, she described one aspect as "devilish." A number of her friends received letters, ostensibly from her. They were in her handwriting and phrased in her way of expression. The letters said she was getting along just fine, and such other happy things. They were signed with a nickname, "Lucia," known only to her friends—she thought. This was the work of her captors.

The countess is visiting with her daughter, Countess Lasocka, and her son-in-law, Count George Lasocki, secretary to the Polish Embassy. She finds America (this is her first visit) amazing. She is impressed by the fact that people look happy, that things seem so settled she can return shortly to New York and take the same apartment she occupied there after landing in this country.

She said she has no money and must work here. Her plan is to lecture and write.

McHenry to Lead Outing to Widewater

Donald Edward McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, will lead a nature outing to scenic Widewater, on the old C. & O. Canal this morning, it was announced yesterday.

Persons desiring to take the hike were invited by the parks office to assemble at 9:30 a. m. at Old Angler's Inn on Conduit Road, Cropley, Md. Ample auto parking space has been provided. A special bus will leave 1416 F Street Northwest for the meeting point at 8:30 a. m.

Court Revising Rules

Justice James M. Proctor, of the District Court, and a committee of attorneys are preparing a revision of the court's rules, to make them conform with the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure promulgated by the Supreme Court in 1938.

Members of the committee include H. Winship Wheatley, chairman; Austin F. Canfield, Walter N. Tobriner, Col. Walter C. Clephane, Lawrence Koenigsberger and William S. Hodges.

30 Butchers in France Jailed For Refusing to Open Shops

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 19.—Thirty belligerent butchers in the little French mountain town of Belley, went to jail today, giving the first definite hint of a civil disobedience campaign which for some time has been reported spreading through France.

Publication of the official version of the Belley battle in censored newspapers throughout southwestern France showed that authorities were acutely conscious of the implications. Belley is in unoccupied France near the Swiss border.

Refuse to Open Shops

The butchers, it was reported, met Thursday night and decided the Vichy government's new meat tax was the last straw. The next day every butcher shop in Belley was closed.

When police ordered them to reopen, they refused. This morning they all went to jail.

"This is only the beginning," they announced from their cells.

Citizens, already disgruntled at shortages of sugar, cheese, chocolate, eggs and milk, appealed to the authorities, who said army butchers would take care of the trade twice a week. They said the butchers had meat on hand, but rebelled because they saw their profits vanishing in the new taxes.

Friends of the butchers, however, were reported beginning a boycott of the army butchers.

Similar examples of what the authorities in this case call "rebellion against the law," are reported in many regions of unoccupied and occupied France.

Carpenters To Resume Work at Fort

Agree to Carry On For Week While Negotiations Continue

More than 200 carpenters, who went on strike at Fort George G. Meade Friday for double pay for work done on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, will go back to their jobs at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Their case is not finally settled, Henry W. Blumenberg, general representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, A. F. of L., said last night. But the men will stay at work for at least a week while negotiations continue.

Blumenberg said the decision to put the men back to work on the $8,000,000 barracks-building project at Fort Meade was reached after he had conferred with Joseph Keenan, of the advisory council to the National Defense Commission.

The carpenters, Blumenberg explained, are not required to work overtime. They are employed five 8-hour days a week, totaling 40 hours. But, because of the 24-hour-a-day work schedule now in effect on the camp's building program, some of them have to work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Blumenberg said the men went on strike Friday because the Quartermaster Corps of the Army declined to authorize double pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, although the War Department had ordered such overtime pay.

The Consolidated Engineering Co., which is building the Fort Meade buildings, would not be affected by double-time payments because the contract it holds with the Government provides for Federal payment of actual costs plus a fixed fee.

The issue raised by the carpenters at Fort Mead grows out of a statement of policy issued by the National Defense Commission. As quoted by the President in his message to Congress September 13, it provided that when the requirements of the defense program make it necessary to work in excess of the 40-hour week, or where work is required on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, overtime should be paid.

Blumenberg said the carpenters' rate for overtime was double pay. They get $1.25 an hour during regular working hours.

Blumenberg said carpenters employed at the Glenn Martin airplane factory north of Baltimore, while making the same double-pay demands as the workmen at Fort Meade, would stay at their jobs pending the outcome of this week's conferences on the Meade situation.

In the District of Columbia where a basic eight-hour day law has been in effect since 1912, Commissioners yesterday said they were ready to make modifications in accordance with the new National Defense Act.

Contractors on District government projects will be notified tomorrow they may elect to employ their workmen for longer than eight hours a day if they meet overtime wage rates, the Commissioners revealed.

Under the basic eight-hour day law contractors on District jobs who employed their workmen for more than 8 hours a day, except in cases of emergencies, were penalized $5 for each violation.

A rider, however, tacked on the National Defense Act permits the contractor on Government projects to employ his workmen more than eight hours a day, provided that workman is paid time and a half for overtime. The act was approved September 9, 1940.

The employer may elect not to work his men overtime. In cases where the union scale calls for double, and not time and a half for overtime, the union contract, of course, will prevail, it was explained.

U. S. Exports Spurt 22% in First War Year

By the Associated Press

United States exports exceeded imports by $1,391,000,000 during the first 12 months of the European war, the Commerce Department said yesterday. This was the largest margin since 1921.

For the 12 months ended August 31, exports totaled $4,016,000,000, whereas imports totaling $2,625,000,000.

The export total represented an increase of 36.6 per cent over the $2,768,000,000 during the 12 months immediately preceding the war. Imports showed a rise of 23.1 per cent.

The department said that during the first year of the World War, United States exports increased by 22.3 per cent, reaching $2,883,000,000, while imports declined 13.4 per cent to $1,658,000,000.

The heavy export margin, it added, was "one of the principal factors operating to produce a wholly unprecedented movement of gold," to this country. The gold inflow aggregated more than $4,000,000,000 during the 12 months.

America's Finest Value

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Draft Boards Give Numbers To Selectives

D. C. Classification Is Big Task in Heavily Populated Sections

Spasmodic thuds and the clicking of a typewriter sounded in a made-over classroom at Jackson School, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest.

The thuds came from the numbering stamp wielded by a shirt-sleeved bank president and former Board of Trade president, now head of a board of a different character—Local Selective Service Board No. 1, where some 5,028 Washington youths registered Wednesday.

"212 . . . 213 . . . 214" showed on the top of the pile of cards before Francis G. Addison, jr., of 1521 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. But "if you know any of those names, forget about it," the official advised.

He had in mind an earlier request of the Commissioners that no serial numbers of any of the 24 boards be posted until all had completed the sorting-numbering-shuffling process.

One Board Disappointed

The communique had proved a bitter disappointment to at least one board on Friday—that of the third area. With only 1,578 cards to handle—smallest of any district in the city—members dug into their pockets to hire extra help and worked until early in the morning to finish the classification and be the first board in the city to report.

But "we're good soldiers," declared Board Chairman Edwin S. Hege, of 3822 Livingston Street Northwest, indicating he would delay posting until the other boards had caught up with his pace-setting outfit.

One of the boards that found considerably tougher sledding than No. 3 was the unit representing eighth district, which has a relatively small geographical area but a dense population.

More distressing to Col. Davis G. Arnold, Veterans Administration official, and former chief counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, were the seven boundaries carving the district out of congested Mount Pleasant section.

Job of Reassorting

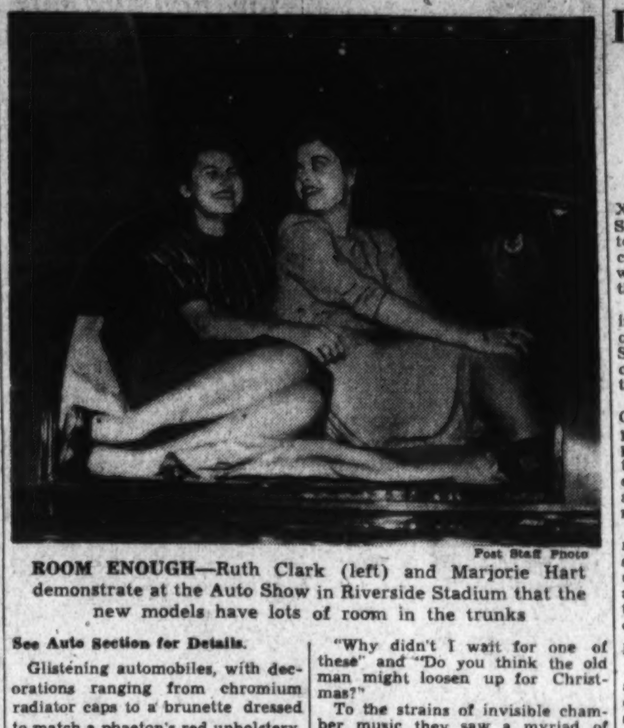
"You see all these boundaries," said Arnold, tracing with his finger Twenty-third Street, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Florida Avenues, Eighteenth Street, Calvert Street and the rim of Rock Creek Park.

"Well, for some reason thousands of fellows that lived just on the other side of one or the other of these streets came over and registered here. Of course, we have to weed them all out and send them back where they belong. That's what we're doing now," he said, pointing to two assistants, one stationed at a huge wall registration chart, and the other who thumbed a volume listing the city's streets.

"Do we take in Lamont?" Arnold called to one of them; "2300 Wyoming . . . that's O. K. . . . Say, how about this Florida Avenue number. . . ."

Slowly the stacks piled higher. "Will we be ready to post by Tuesday? I don't know. What do you think? I hope so," the perspiring chairman said.

New Autos Shine, Onlookers Pine at Preview of 1941 Show



Post Staff Photo

ROOM ENOUGH—Ruth Clark (left) and Marjorie Hart demonstrate at the Auto Show in Riverside Stadium that the new models have lots of room in the trunks

See Auto Section for Details.

Glistening automobiles, with decorations ranging from chromium radiator caps to a brunette dressed to match a phaeton's red upholstery, last night turned Riverside Stadium into Washington's most glamorous parking lot.

It was the opening of the Capital's annual auto show—a preview of the custom-built $5,000 limousines and the $700 "business coupes" that will help make up the Capital's traffic stream in 1941.

And the more than 1,000 Washingtonians who drove the old job through rain-washed streets walked in and around the "torpedo fleet" and the "royal clipper," gazed and said:

"Why didn't I wait for one of these" and "Do you think the old man might loosen up for Christmas?"

To the strains of invisible chamber music they saw a myriad of wonders.

There was the sleek black touring sportster with the folding roof, and a door without handles but only a push button.

Last night the button didn't work. A girl pushed experimentally at the button to the dismay of a suave young man who coughed behind his hand and remarked, "That door is purposely locked, Madame." He added, "The automobile is sold" and light dawned on the prospective buyer's face.

'We Will Support . . .'

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—A group of Republicans supporting President Roosevelt announced today upon opening headquarters in New York City, that they believed the President "a stronger man than Willkie" on the "paramount issue" of National defense.

Chase Mellen, jr., former Republican chairman of New York County, said that more than 1,000 regular Republicans had signed a "statement of faith" which said:

" . . . If we believed domestic policy to be the sole issue in this election, we would vote for Wendell L. Willkie.

"But we believe that the issue today is the preservation of American democracy against the onslaught of a world revolution bent on the enslavement of all mankind . . ."

The statement said the President had proved he was "capable of leading the Nation in these trying days."

New York, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Prof. H. B. Phillips, head of the mathematics department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today indorsed the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie, terming the G. O. P. Presidential nominee the "ablest candidate for public office presented by any party during my lifetime."

New York, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, Columbia University, and Mary W. Wooley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College, have announced they will support President Roosevelt for reelection, the women's division of the Democratic National Committee announced tonight.

Miss Muriel Bowden, a Republican, former head of Saint Agatha School, and Marion P. Whitney, professor emeritus at Vassar College, also will support the President, the announcement said.

Pope Appeals To U.S. for War Relief Funds

Pontiff Broadcasts Plea for Generous Gifts to Missions

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, Oct. 18.—Pope Pius XII, in an appeal to the United States for generous contributions to wartime foreign missions, declared today "the peace of the world also is a missionary aim of the church."

The pontiff spoke in English during a brief broadcast on the eve of the observance of "Missionary Sunday" by the 118-year-old Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In speaking of "the kingdom of God on earth" for which Christians pray, he said "this kingdom of peace between peoples and nations of the world is based on an equitable adjustment of differences and on that union that comes with right and order."

"At the present hour men are far removed from this peace," the Pope continued. "The intimate sense of common values, both in the natural and supernatural order, threatens to abdicate from many hearts to opposing principles.

Recalls Trip to U. S.

"So much more comforting then and inspiring will be your efficacious fidelity to the Catholic missionary spirit."

He called upon Americans to open up their purses liberally to "help rebuild what has been damaged and to reassure those who are discouraged."

Regions involved in the European war, the pontiff added, would "await with confidence" the American response.

The Pope recalled the "delightful memories" of his 1936 trip to the United States, when, as Cardinal Pacelli, he was papal secretary of state. He praised the "extraordinary monuments" of American faith in the church as represented by cathedrals, universities and charitable institutions erected by contributions from the faithful.

These, he said, are "memories never to be erased."

Blesses America

With so much trouble and sorrow in the world, and with increasing handicaps set in the path of Catholic missionaries the world over, the Pope said, he was turning to the people of the United States to aid in "this hour of distress."

He bestowed the apostolic blessing on the people of the United States.

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THE ANSLEY DYNAPHONE
A SUPERB RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

SUPREME among musical instruments for its glorious tone, the ANSLEY DYNAPHONE is the considered choice of musicians and music lovers everywhere. Because of its concert hall fidelity, famous artists of radio, stage and screen depend upon the DYNAPHONE to reproduce transcriptions of their recorded performances. If you have never heard the Dynaphone you have missed the thrill that comes with hearing perfect reproduction of great music. Visit our radio department today and examine our complete display of these fine radio-phonographs.

Pictured is the Dover model priced at $139.50 with automatic record changer. In special woods or finishes slightly higher. Other Ansleys are priced from $84.50 to $455 . . . Write or phone for descriptive booklet.

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7 tube superheterodyne including heater cathode rectifier tube. Has Rotor Wavemagnet Aerial, Big Black Dial, R. F. Circuit, Radiorgan, 10 inch speaker, Television Button, Automatic Tuning. Receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation, ships. 39¾ inches high. Lustrous walnut finish cabinet. Don't miss this value!

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She looks and feels just like a real baby! Her tiny body is covered with satiny latex washable "Magic Skin" . . soft as your daughter's own. Pinch her . . and she'll dimple. Drop her . . she won't whimper or bruise. A model dolly! Stands 18 inches tall, loves her bath, and comes to her new home with a complete outfit.

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Labor Camp Plans Laid to Roosevelt

Work Battalions Would Follow Third Victory, Says Landon

By the United Press

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 19.—If elected to a third term, as a "step to a life term," President Roosevelt will be in a position to interpret his victory as a mandate to "herd boys and girls of this country into concentration camps for labor battalions," Alfred M. Landon charged tonight.

Speaking at a Republican rally the 1936 G. O. P. standard bearer drew a parallel between the rise of European dictatorships and what he called the development of government dictatorship at home under self-perpetuating power at Washington.

The former Kansas Governor, commenting on what he termed President Roosevelt's continual experimentation with the theories of government, said:

"Already he has proposed another step, foreign to America but familiar to naziism. The President proposed last June to organize labor concentration camps for girls and boys. He has never modified, in any way, this suggestion of organized labor battalions. So, if reelected, he will be in a position to claim that the election was a mandate to herd boys and girls of this country into concentration camps for labor battalions."

"Vote for Life Term"

Warning that popular, democratic government was not lost in one move, but rather by a series of inexorable steps, Landon said that breaking the third-term tradition would imperil the "whole future of free institutions in America." He warned those who trusted Mr. Roosevelt that his successor in the White House might not merit trust.

"A vote for a life term now is a vote for the principles of dictatorship," he added. "And that is where the real tragedy lies. A life term in America would mean naziism with all its racial hatred."

Landon said he would not discuss domestic issues—as "important" as they are—because seven years have shown what the New Deal "failed" to do and "the future will show what Mr. Willkie will do."

Calls to Democrats

He said he believed the question of a "life term" for the President is "the one great question of importance" in our times. He called upon "patriotic Democrats" to rally to Willkie in order that the American two-party system be kept alive and democracy thereby preserved.

Recalling that the President himself has urged the people to cut across party lines in a crisis, Landon said a crisis was inherent in the issue of the third term, adding:

"I repeat, that if Wendell Willkie is to be elected, and by his election we reject the life term in American politics, if the American two-party system is to be kept alive in our country at a time when political opposition has become unhealthy in most of the world, it will be partly due to the votes of patriotic Democrats.

Fate of Both Parties

"And in voting to keep alive political opposition, they also vot to save the Democratic Party. Because no party can exist long under one-man domination. In reality, the fate of both parties is involved in this election."

Landon attacked the administrations of Mayors Frank Hague of Jersey City and Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and described them as "perpetual" mayors.

"Hague is indispensable in Jersey City. Kelly is indispensable in Chicago. Roosevelt must be indispensable in America," he added.

"Attorney General Murphy was starting to investigate fraudulent voting in Chicago. He could not be called off, so he was promoted to the Supreme bench, against his reported wishes. . . .

Inquiry Called Off

"A few days ago a Senate committee started to investigate fraudulent voting in Jersey City. At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 25, Senator Gillette, of Iowa, called at the White House. Wednesday night he called off the investigation, and admits to his fellow Senators that the 'pressure' to call off the investigation was heavy."

Landon said that America's "predicament" today was the fault of a small group of New Dealers and that the Administration was doing all in its power to "draw attention away from the guilt."

That group, he charged, feels that was is "inevitable" and as the campaign progresses the country is, in fact, "being drawn nearer and nearer to war." Some of them, he added, "openly rejoiced" a year ago when they saw that "the threat of war would break the third-term tradition and elect Mr. Roosevelt for a life term."

"Now I do not believe that war is inevitable. I say war is not inevitable, especially if Wendell Willkie is elected," Landon said.

But, he continued, the Nation is probably more deeply involved than the people realize because the President has forgotten "another good Democratic doctrine" of open international covenants, openly arrived at.

Pershing Unable to Go To Faison Funeral

Gen. John J. Pershing was reported in "fine condition" yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, which he entered recently for a check-up.

He did not attend the funeral services of Brig. Gen. Samson L. Faison, U. S. Army, at Arlington Cemetery yesterday, as previously had been planned, but remained at the hospital throughout the day.

Lecture on Shakespeare

Prof. F. S. Tupper, of George Washington University, will give a "Survey of Recent Shakesperean Criticism" at 8:15 p. m., November 11, before the Shakespeare Society of Washington. This will be followed by scenes from "Twelfth Night," with the players from Woodrow Wilson High School. The meetings are held in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Preparations for Inauguration Begin at Capitol

Harris & Ewing Photo

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—Democrat or Republican, there will be a President inaugurated at the Capitol in January. A sure sign was the lumber for inaugural stands which was being unloaded at the Capitol yesterday

5,391,000 New Voters Since 1936 May Decide Election

Census Bureau Estimates Studied By Politicians; Registrations Increase Sharply Over Country, Particularly in N. Y.

Political leaders were scanning with interest last night new Census Bureau estimates that the number of persons over 21 years of age, and eligible to vote if registered, has grown to 80,528,000, an increase of 5,391,000 since the 1936 Presidential election.

If the same percentage of those eligible to vote cast their ballots next month as in 1936—a fraction more than 60 per cent—the total vote of the Nation would be increased by approximately 3,200,000, or to more than 48,800,000.

Many political leaders believe that it may take considerably less than this increase in number to decide the result between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie.

The 1936 Presidential ballot set a record, both as to total votes cast and as to the percentage of eligible voters represented by actual ballots.

However, political leaders of both parties expect this record to be eclipsed on November 5. . They point to the fact that in New York State registration of voters has broken all records to such an extent that, on Friday, Gov. Lehman called a special session of the New York Legislature to enact emergency legislation extending the hours of voting.

Registrations Increasing

From all sections of the country, both from urban and rural centers, come reports of similar registration increases, although not on so large a scale as in New York.

The political leaders also point out that the whirlwind nature of Willkie's campaign, plus the five major political speeches which President Roosevelt is to deliver in the last two weeks before the polls open, are expected to further push the total far beyond the 1936 percentage of eligibles.

The factor of an increase in the number of naturalized citizens, who usually are quick to register and vote as soon as eligible, is expected to be among the elements to increase the total vote this year.

The increase in the number of eligibles since 1936 has been far greater than the general population increase. The Census Bureau suggests these causes:

First, there is a declining birth rate, which increases the number in the over-21 brackets. There is an increasing prolongation of life generally, while, at the same time, an increasing death rate of aliens because of restrictive immigration measures which have cut down the entrance of younger aliens. And, finally, there has been a greater increase of naturalized citizens who are eligible to vote. These factors have operated progressively since 1936.

Estimate Requested

The new estimate, prepared according to Census Bureau announcement in response to requests in connection with the Presidential campaign, shows a total of over-21 population of 84,178,000. From this, however, is deducted the group consisting of the nonvoting residents of the District of Columbia and aliens—a total of 3,650,000.

The vote in the 1936 Presidential contest was 45,646,817, against an estimated eligible voting population at that time of 75,137,000.

Mayflower Sons Reelect Thatcher

Maurice H. Thatcher will head the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia for the coming year, having been reelected at its meeting this week.

Other officers reelected were Col. Francis A. Pope, deputy governor; C. Leonard Brown, treasurer; Mrs Catherine E. Brumbaugh, historian; Charles Colfax Long, captain; Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, elder. The following also were elected: Secretary, Miss Carolina V. Sudler; assistant secretary, Miss Mabel A. Barkley; librarian, Robert F. Wood. The reelected board of assistants are: Mrs. Ellen C. Callicott, Mrs. Daisy C. Munroe, Mrs. Winifred Freiot, Mrs. Esther L. Lyvers, Mrs. Dorothy E. J. Dalby, Mrs. Winifred Suman. Wales C. Brewster. Ex officio members of the board are Miss Margaret I. Fraser, Mrs. Bertha M. Robinson, Frank B. Steele.

Democrate Will Hold Rally Here Tomorrow

A political rally will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel, according to the Democratic central committee of the District.

Speakers from ten Democratic and one Republican club will include Mrs. David Tucker Brown, Harlan Wood, Hugh V. Keiser, H. Mills Astin, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Robert Taub, Mrs. Madeleine Maloney, Nelson Anderson, Robert I. Miller and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

There will be music and two motion pictures, "The Blessings of Grass" and "The River."

CLEAN RITE'S 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE
4th YEAR IN WASHINGTON
OUR GREATEST SALE OF FAMOUS MAKE VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM CLEANER Repair

This Price for Monday and Tuesday Only

This service is a complete renovating that restores any average vacuum cleaner (in working order) to original efficiency. Includes:

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925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
Free Parking at 9th and G Place

British to Buy Up Dutch Indies Oil

ORIENT, from Page 1.

tion with Washington.

According to one report British recognition is "likely" as a concession to obtain Soviet cooperation in the Far East.

There was speculation here whether the conversations between Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, and Constantin Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, and the contacts made at Moscow by Laurence Steinhardt, United States Ambassador, might be tempting Washington to satisfy Russia on the Baltic issue in order to balk a possible Russo-Japanese understanding in the Far East.

British official quarters, however, insisted tonight that there is "no change in Britain's attitude toward the merger of the Baltic states with Russia."

They said that the statement of Prime Minister Churchill to Commons regarding nonrecognition of territorial changes "made under duress during the war still stands."

It was noted in this connection that Churchill's Commons statement dealt with Transylvania but did not mention Bessarabia, taken from Rumania by Russia. That omission was felt to leave a loophole for British recognition of Soviet territorial acquisitions.

The British move to monopolize the Dutch East Indies supply of aviation gasoline came while a Japanese mission, headed by Minister of Commerce and Industry Seizo Kobayashi was in Batavia attempting to obtain an oil agreement from the Dutch.

Japanese Report Compact

[Tokyo newspaper claims that some kind of agreement had been reached in the Dutch-Japanese negotiations at Batavia, Java, were doubted in London, International News Service reported. But it was said that the lower grades of Dutch East Indian gasoline and oil had not been barred to Japan.

[It was known that the Japanese had asked the East Indies to sell Japan aviation and lower grade gasoline and petroleum, amounting to about 14,000,000 barrels annually, but British sources said an agreement on this request "seemed distant."

[In Washington diplomatic circles, the New York Times said, it is reported that Japan was informed by the Netherlands Indies government that the disposition of Dutch oil was a matter to be handled by the private companies which produce it.

[The only refining companies in the islands are the Dutch-British, owned Royal Dutch Shell, and a subsidiary of the American-owned Standard Vacuum. Apparently, the British "corner on high-octane gas was arranged with these companies, rather than with the Dutch Indies government, with whom the Japanese are negotiating.]

Tokyo (Sunday), Oct. 20 (INS).—Japanese uneasiness over the diplomatic conversations between the United States and Russia was reflected today in a warning printed in the authoritative Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun, which declared:

"These talks are primarily aimed at Japan and the Axis powers."

Appearing almost coincidentally with the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador, Lieut. Gen. Tatekawa, in Moscow, the article charged that the United States is "trying strenuously to bring Moscow into the orbit of the Anglo-American bloc."

The newspaper sounded a veiled warning to the Soviets to refrain from pulling American and British chestnuts out of the Far Eastern fire. It admitted that some advances appear to have resulted for the United States from the Soviet-American talks.

Warning the Japanese people to take "serious heed" of these conversations, Asahi, one of Japan's most powerful newspapers, asserted:

"The United States is attempting to obtain political advantages by granting the Soviets the economic aid which they particularly need . . .

"Some progress was believed to have been made when the United States recently granted permission for the exportation of machine tools to Russia and allowed Soviet-chartered tankers to take oil to Vladivostok.

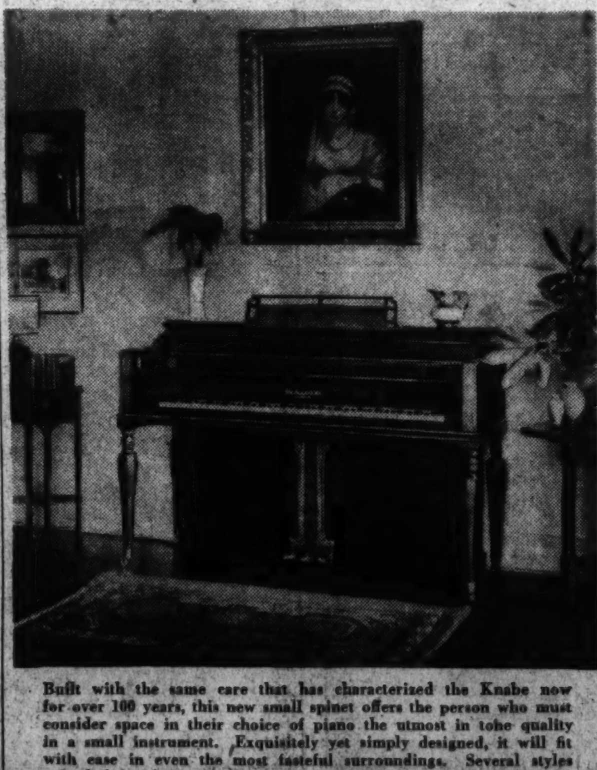
"It appears therefore that the Soviet Union does not altogether approve Japan's action with respect to the Axis."

Horinouchi Says Farewell

Copyright by New York Times

Kensuke Horinouchi, the Japanese Ambassador, took his formal leave of Secretary Hull yesterday in an interview which lasted about 15 minutes. The Ambassador intends to leave Washington tomorrow, he said, preparatory to sailing from San Francisco aboard the Asama Maru next Friday.

New Knabe Spinet Very Popular



Built with the same care that has characterized the Knabe now for over 100 years, this new small spinet offers the person who must consider space in their choice of piano the utmost in tone quality in a small instrument. Exquisitely yet simply designed, it will fit with ease in even the most tasteful surroundings. Several styles priced from $435 up on easy terms, with an allowance for old pianos. Sold exclusively at Kitt's, 1330 G Street. NAt. 4730.

U. S. Liner Sails To Far East For Evacuees

Two Other Vessels Already on Way To Return Citizens

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—The United States liner Washington, which removed Americans from Europe, sailed today for the Far East to return Americans from China and Manila.

U. S. Lines officials said the State Department had ordered that no information be given out about the vessel, but it was known that she was equipped with hundreds of cots and would take on oil at San Pedro, Calif., before proceeding to Honolulu, Shanghai and Manila.

At Hampton Roads tomorrow the liner will pick up 1,000 naval recruits, who will board naval vessels at San Pedro and a group of Baltimore naval reservists who will disembark at the Canal Zone.

In Washington, the State Department announced today that the steamship Monterey, which sailed from Los Angeles October 16, would call at Yokohama and Shanghai to evacuate American citizens withdrawing from the Far East.

The steamship Mariposa will leave Honolulu October 30 for Shanghai to take on Americans.

Women, Children to Flee

Shanghai, Oct. 19 (AP).—American women and children living in the Yanktze River ports of Nanking, Chinkiang and Wuhu are planning to heed the advice of the United States Government to leave the Orient and American men may follow if the situation grows worse, reports reaching here from Nanking said today.

Americans in Chinkiang total 30, in Wuhu 25, and in Nanking 90. Most of these are missionaries, but there are a few businessmen.

Most of these persons intend to leave by rail for Shanghai, since the Japanese military still is issuing rail passes, making removal by gunboat unnecessary.

Central News, an agency of the Central Chinese government, reported a renewal of anti-American outbursts at Kaifeng, Japanese-occupied capital of Honan Province, and said Japanese were forcing a withdrawal of Americans there.

Missionaries In Japan Will Stay at Posts

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—Although Americans already have begun an exodus from Japan and China—on the advice of the United States Government—the missionaries of the Catholic and Protestant churches will remain at their posts "at their own risk and on their own responsibility."

Characterizing the "supposed tension between America and Japan" as nothing more than the "moral suasion of a diplomatic maneuver," Bishop James E. Walsh, superior general of Maryknoll, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, said the 1,310 missioners of the church in the Orient would continue their work "in spite of war."

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, secretary of the International Military Council, said the Protestant organizations contemplated no changes in policy except to send only men missionaries abroad, to remove mothers and children from isolated missions, and to relieve workers physically "unable to stand strain."

In a statement, Bishop Walsh said: "The church expects its missioners to remain at their posts. . . . Nothing but major force will ever make any priest abandon the people committed to his charge.

"It is . . . well understood by all concerned . . . that Catholic missioners, American citizens or not, elect freely to remain with their people. . . ."

The majority of Catholic missioners in the Orient are in China. There are 187 American workers in Japan, Korea and Manchukuo—145 of them from Bishop Walsh's organization.

The policy of the Protestant churches was one of "reducing hazards," said Dr. Warnshuis, in view of experience in the Far East dating back to the Boxer uprising of 1900, and culminating in the last three years of undeclared war in China.

Although the Japanese government recently ruled that no alien missionary could hold an administrative position in the church organization there, Dr. Warshuis said there was no intention to "reduce funds or personnel in Japan."

Actress Reported Victim of Bomb

Movita, Mexican actress wife of Jack Doyle, the Irish boxer, was reported by the London Daily Mail yesterday as a possible victim of a Nazi bomb. Doyle said his wife had gone to visit a friend Monday night and had not been seen since. The street where the friend lived was struck by a bomb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Third Term Means War, Says Johnson

New York, Oct. 19.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said tonight he doubted "if our boys were drafted one year for training" and declared that "I think they were drafted for the duration of a wholly unnecessary war."

Speaking at a "veterans' rally for Willkie" Johnson declared that "it is a common belief in Washington that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected we shall be in war at once."

Representative Bruce Barton, G. O. P. nominee for the Senate, made a plea for tolerance in America at the rally, while Clare Boothe, author and playwright, said that "the No. 1 bottleneck of production is now sitting in the White House."

3d Term Would Split U. S., Says Col. Roosevelt

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., declared tonight that President Roosevelt had "demonstrated his unfitness for the technical task of preparing America" and that a third term would "destroy our national unity."

Col. Roosevelt told a Republican mass meeting that the President had "divided us into warring classes and warring groups and was using national defense as a "partisan political measure for his own advantage."

He charged that the New Deal had "coddled Communists" and was "shot through with Communists or fellow travelers."

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Willkie to Go On Air in Chest Drive Program

Candidate Will Join Film Stars, Adams In Broadcast at 2

Wendell L. Willkie will join with former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Hollywood actors in a program dedicated to the Mobilizatoin for Human Needs at 2 p. m. today over Stations WMAL and WJSV in a Nation-wide broadcast.

The program is one of several to be presented today in connection with the District Community Chest's drive for $2,000,000 which will be launched here November 13 and continue through November 26.

A Blackfriars' Guild cast will present the last in a series of broadcasts dramatizing the work of local Chest agencies on Station WMAL at 1:15 p. m.

The "Hour of Charm" program on WRC at 10:30 p. m. will be dedicated to the Natino's 550 Community Chest campaigns throughout the country which will take place before the end of November.

Appearing with Willkie and Adams on the Mobilization for Human Needs program will be Hedda Hopper interviewing Donald Duck; Douglas McPhail, the singer, and Keye Luke.

Sunday School Meeting to Hear Radio Preacher

Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Community Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and minister of the Radio Pulpit of National Broadcasting Co., will address the forty-seventh annual District of Columbia Sunday School Associathe convention opening tomorrow at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

Dr. Stamm, who thrilled delegates at the Labor Day week-end conference of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association at Western Maryland College, will speak on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Earlier that evening, new new officers will be chosen. Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will give the benediction, and Dr. Charles E. Resser, association president, will preside.

The convention will open at 6:30 p. m. on Monday with dinner served by the ladies of the host church, and a welcome from Dr. Clifford H. Jope, host pastor. Dr. Resser will give his annual report.

Leaders of the group discussions at 8 p. m. will be John A. Patterson, jr., the Rev. Norman Cressman, William S. Jones, Miss A. La Roche and Dr. Resser. The Rev. William N. Vincent, new Eastern Presbyterian pastor, will give the benediction at the assembly at 9 a. m.

Church Press to See Photographs by Ellis

An informal talk and demonstration of newspaper photography by Arthur Ellis, of The Washington Post; election of officers and other business, and instruction in church publicity writing will feature the monthly meeting of the Washington Church Press Association tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Washington Federation of Churches' Building, 1749-51 N streets northwest.

Members—new or old—of all faiths are urged to bring samples of church copy they present to newspapers for publication, for constructive criticism. Church bulletins, and other congregational publications, as well as other material for the church publication contest in November is needed. The deadline for entries is November 1.

Maj. Fox to Address Salvation Army Service

Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at services of the Temple Corps of the Salvation Army today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at 606 E Street Northwest.

Brig. James Roberts will lead services of the Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh Street northwest, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the latter a memorial service to the late Edward Smith, father of Adjt. Maurice Smith.

Other services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth Street; Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson Street Northwest; Northeast Corps, 715 I Street, and at 11 a. m. at Men's Social Center, 526 First Street Northwest.

R. B. Bennett to Speak

Robert B. Bennett will address the worship service of the Self-Realization Fellowship today at 11 a. m. in the chapel at 4748 Western Avenue Northwest, on the subject of "Power of the Spoken Word." The public class in philosophy and yoga will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Rabbi Metz to Speak

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Synagogue, will address a meeting of the combined youth groups of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Streets Northwest, today at 6:45 p. m. The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.

Sermon at Howard U.

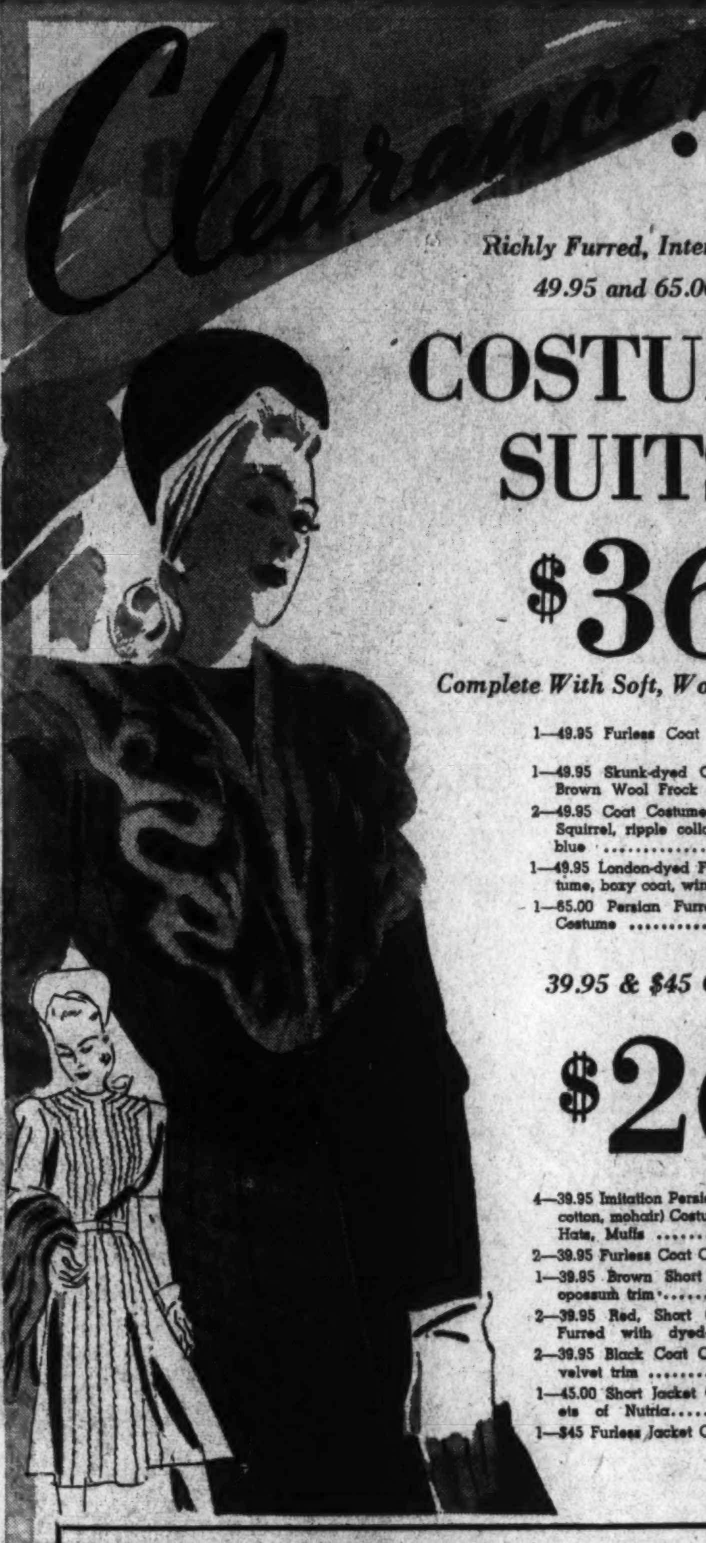
The speaker for the all-religious service in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, today at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. William Herbert King, national secretary of the student division, of the Y. M. C. A., New York City.

Revival Services

Miss Amy Lee Stockton and Miss Rita Gould will begin a series of revival services at the Fifth Baptist Church today, continuing until November 3.

Dr. Foelsch to Preach

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, new pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "The Happiest Heart."



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1—49.95 Skunk-dyed Opossum Jacket Brown Wool Frock $36
2—49.95 Coat Costumes, London-dyed Squirrel, ripple collars; 1 green, 1 blue $36
1—49.95 London-dyed Fox Furred Costume, boxy coat, wine..........$36
1—65.00 Persian Furred Black Coat Costume $36

39.95 & $45 Costumes

$26

4—39.95 Imitation Persian Cloth (rayon, cotton, mohair) Costumes with Coats, Hats, Muffs $26
2—39.95 Furless Coat Costumes....$26
1—39.95 Brown Short Coat Costume, opossum trim..................$26
2—39.95 Red, Short Coat Costumes, Furred with dyed-red fox... $26
2—39.95 Black Coat Costumes, rayon velvet trim $26
1—45.00 Short Jacket Costumes, pockets of Nutria.................$26
1—$45 Furless Jacket Costume.....$26

69.75 & 79.95 Costumes

1—79.95 Black Short Coat Costume, Persian Lamb front, pockets $56
1—79.95 Black Coat Costume, Skunk front closing....$56
Sizes 12 to 20 in the group—fine wool fabrics

$56

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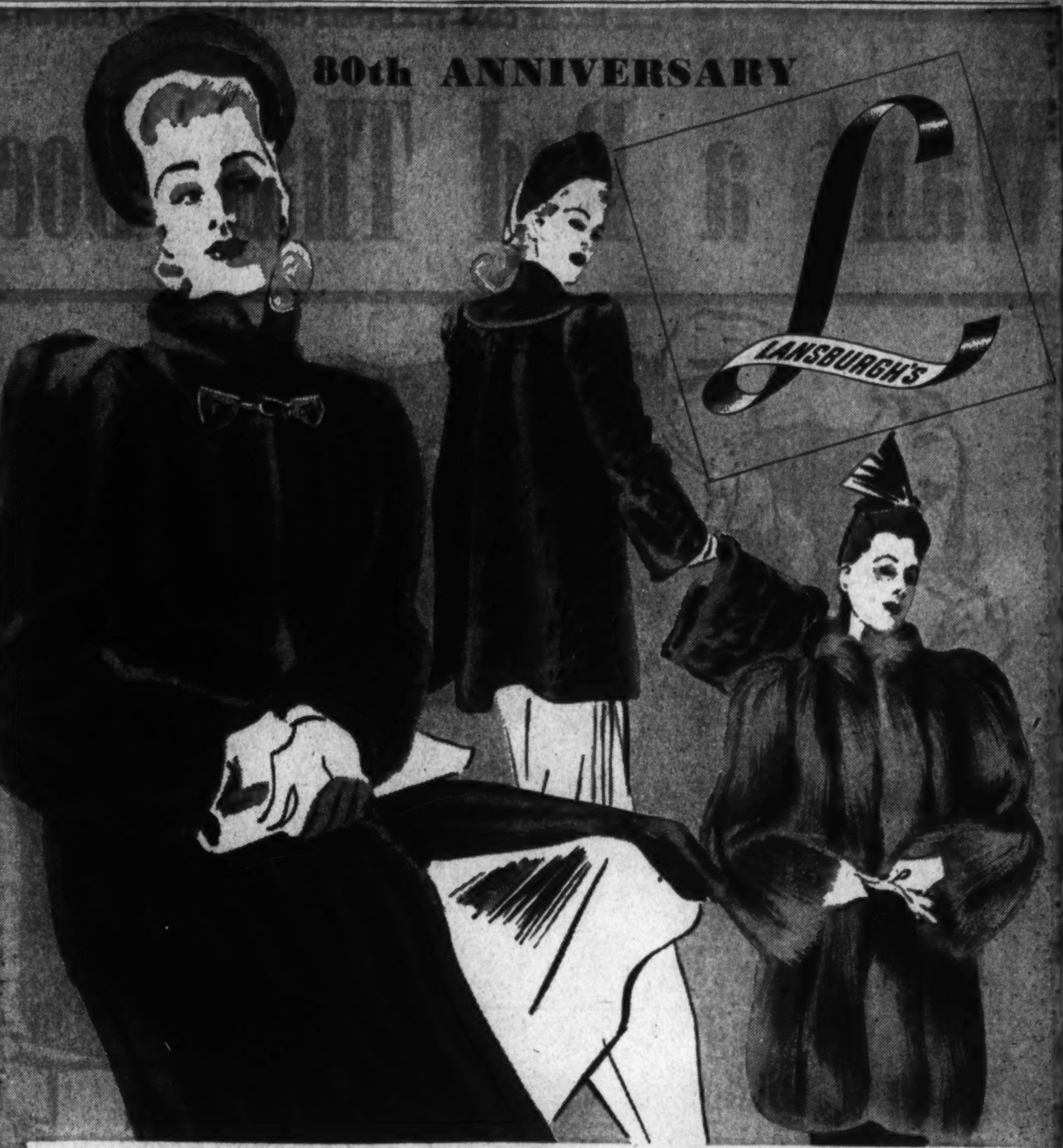

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- Natural Grey Kid
- Blue-dyed Fox Coat
- Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb
- Beaver-dyed Coney
- Nat. Grey Squirrel
- Nat. Grey Russian Squirrel
- Black Cross Persian Lamb
- Platinum Grey-dyed Lamb
- Natural Ombre Muskrat
- Dyed Cross Fox Coat
- Red-dyed Fox Coat
- Sable-dyed Fox Coat
- Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat Hat and Muff
- Seal-dyed Coney

$100

All coats are sound, good fashions—your coat won't be dated after a season's wear. We brought the prices down so your fur coat needn't be a major investment. Misses' and Women's sizes. Swaggers, boxy, fitted coats.

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LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

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4.99

Tweeduroy Jr. Jackets. 3.99
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Tweeduroy Slacks.... 3.99
Tweeduroy Shorts.... 1.99
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All cotton fabrics—brown, gray, green. 8 to 20 and sizes for stouts.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

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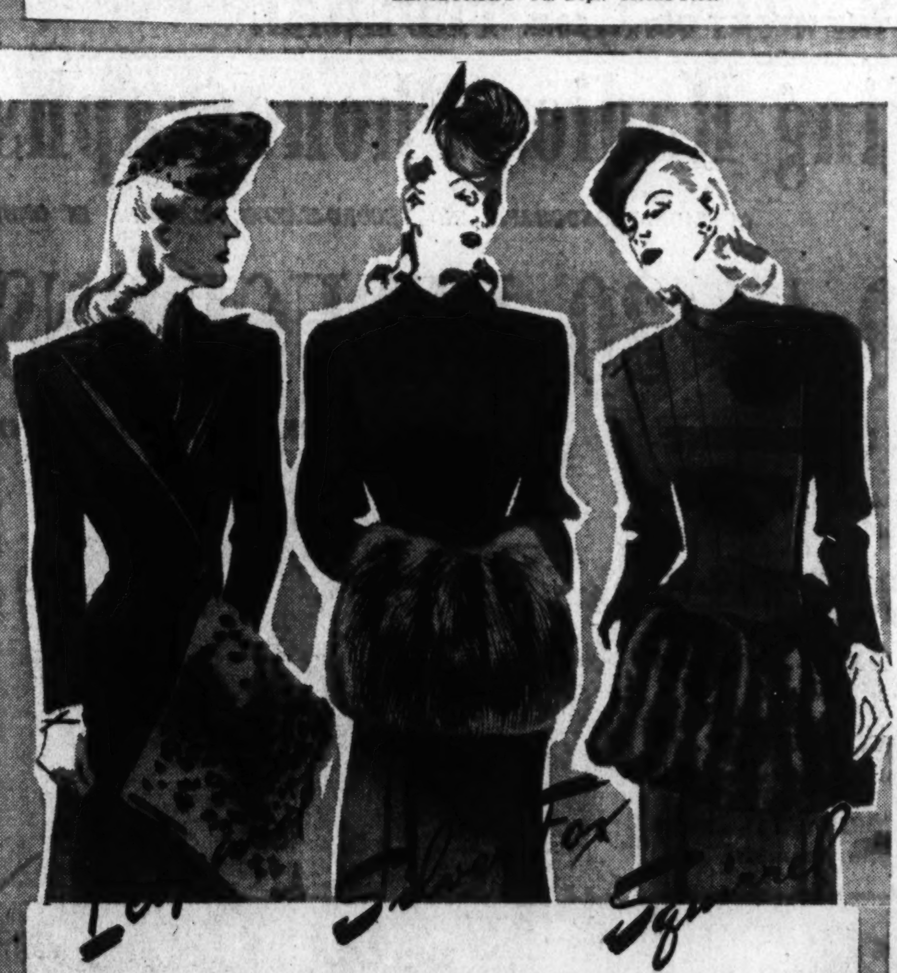

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Vogue advises such fashions for folks whose dollars are few. Lansburgh's goes even further and brings you these versatile fashions at additional Anniversary savings. Pair the coat with all your frocks or use your own fur scarf with it. Wear the hat and muff with Fall wools or the muff alone for evening wear. In needlepoints and smooth wools. Black, sizes 12 to 20.

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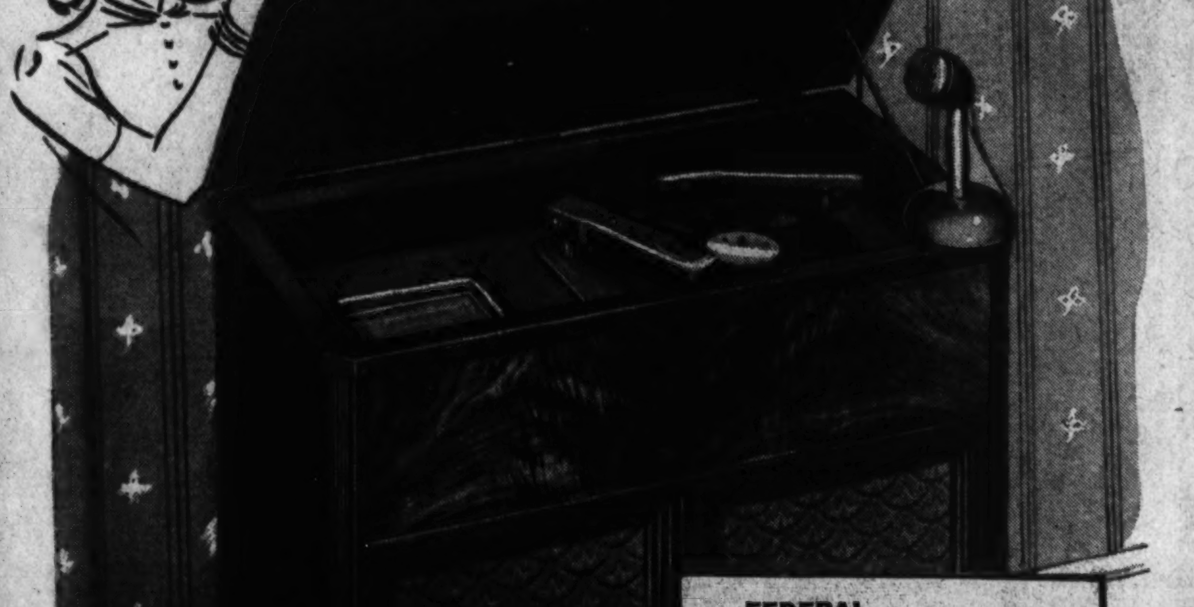

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★ Plays 10 or 12 inch records
★ Heavy duty crystal cutter with "Magic Circle" cutting control.
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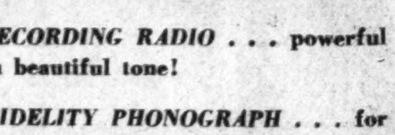
5—*OFF-THE-AIR RECORDINGS* . . . make a library of favorite radio programs!



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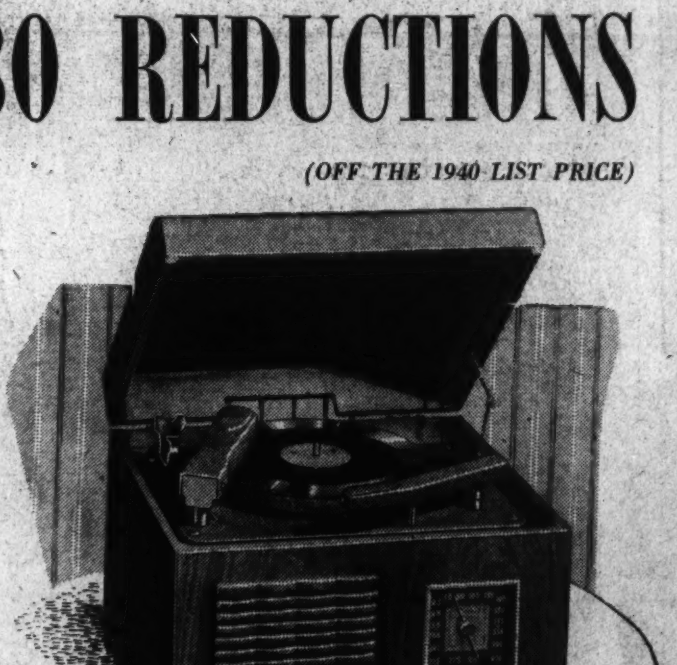
Only **10c**

Purchasers of Federal Recording Machines may buy recording disks at half price. Each purchaser receives a discount card, permitting the purchase of five double-sided recording disks for 50c in quantities up to 100 records.



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A FINE BOX-SPRING ON LEGS & INNERSPRING MATTRESS

24.95

There are several advantages to it. Covered with a tailored cover or gay throw by day, it doesn't look the least like a bed . . . yet all the time it can be already made up, waiting for you to toss back the cover and jump in at night. Both mattress and box spring are finely built . . . and rare at this price.

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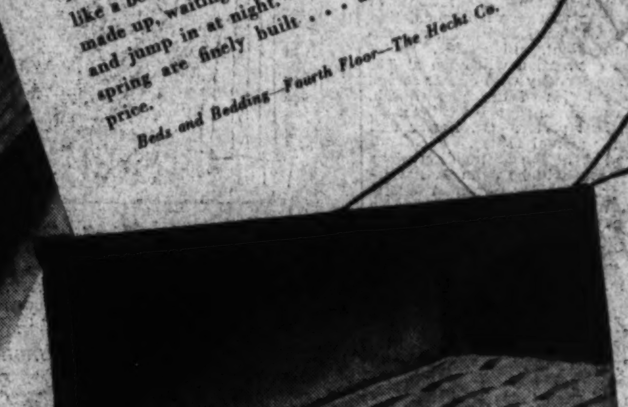
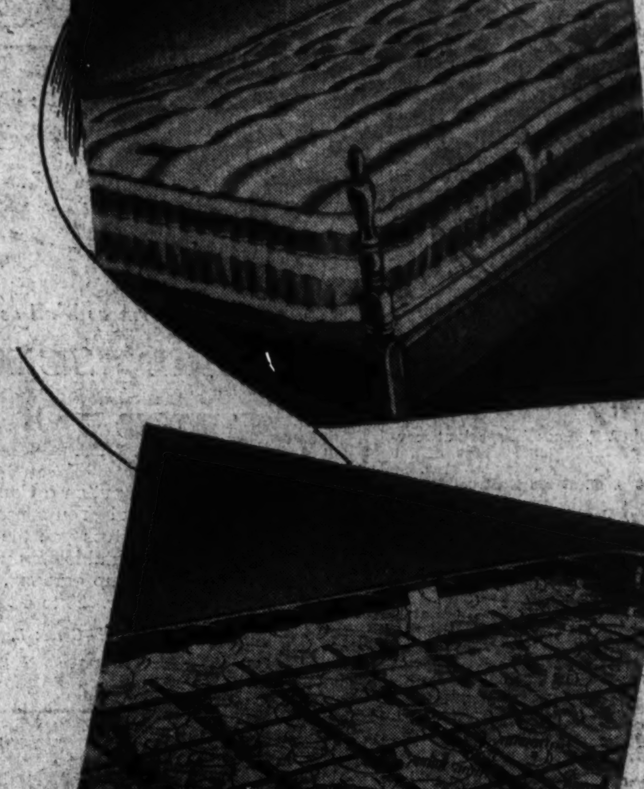


SIMMONS ROLL-EDGE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

14.99

Layer after layer of fluffy cotton felt cushions the highly tempered coil unit . . . and there's a tight roll edge to hold it firm and keep it sagproof. Covered in sturdy striped cotton ticking . . . and you have your choice of single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$10.95 SIMMONS BAND-TOP COIL SPRING

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Coil Springs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940

SPORTS

College Football

Florida	19;	**Maryland**	0
Kentucky	24;	**Geo. Wash.**	0
Tennessee	27;	**Alabama**	12
Minnesota	13;	**Ohio State**	7
Notre Dame	61;	**Carnegie Tech**	0
Pennsylvania	46;	**Princeton**	28
V. M. I.	7;	**Virginia**	0
Army	6;	**Harvard**	6
Navy	19;	**Drake**	0
Cornell	33;	**Syracuse**	6
Duke	13;	**Colgate**	0
Columbia	19;	**Georgia**	13
Fordham	24;	**Pittsburgh**	12
Michigan	28;	**Illinois**	0
Nebraska	53;	**Kansas**	2
Northwestern	27;	**Wisconsin**	7
Texas A. & M.	21;	**Texas Christian**	7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

One of the reasons Bucky Harris wants that Cleveland job is the money that's in it . . . Oscar Vitt last season received a basic salary of $15,000 and a bonus of $2,500 for each 100,000 home attendance in excess of 500,000 . . . when the Cleveland home attendance hit the 900,000 mark, Vitt drew down $10,000 in bonuses . . . Georgetown's second team has been outscoring the regulars in virtually every game this season . . . Coach Jack Hagerty did not like Georgetown's performance the other night despite the 46-4 victory over V. P. I. . . . he says Georgetown played as if Boston College, not V. P. I., was on its mind . . . Tony Penna, former assistant pro at the Congressional Club, is the No. 1 rhumba dancer among top-flight golf professionals . . . horses have frequently been named after friends of their owners, but at least one man has been named after a horse . . . he is Trainer "Huppy" Davis, so-called because he races the old Maryland half miler of that name.

Gene Sarazen is the only ranking golfer who still uses the absolete jigger . . . manufacturers have discontinued the club, but Sarazen guards his old-fashioned jigger with his life, using it for shots to the green from approximately 175 yards . . . the jigger went out when the No. 4 iron came in . . . the standout football player in Washington colleges this season is seemingly Pete Sachon, of Catholic U. . . . he's the best punter of the lot, and against Miami the other night he threw two touchdown passes and drop-kicked (not place-kicked) two field goals . . . the art of drop-kicking is all but lost despite the fact that a kicker gets more height on his boot more quickly . . . Clark Griffith will probably name the veteran Bert Niehoff as the Nats' 1941 manager if Bucky Harris takes the Cleveland job . . . there seems to be no managerial timber among the Nats' players . . . the only Washington player with a spark of leadership aside from Buddy Myer is Rookie Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl.

Johnny Vander Meer raised a big fuss with the Cincinnati players when he was voted only a $1,500 share of the World Series spoils instead of at least a half share which would have amounted to more than $3,000 . . . the front office squared it with Vander Meer . . . one bright baseball writer has suggested that the 60-40 split of the World Series spoils is too even a break for the losing players and recommends that a higher incentive to win would prevail if the purse was split 70-30 . . . despite the fact that the most important item in the batting averages is the runs-batted-in column, that column wasn't included in the official averages until 1920 . . . 80 years after baseball was first played . . . Georgetown's sensational football record of three unbeaten seasons is a distinct hardship on Graduate Manager Gabe Murphy, who finds good games increasingly difficult to schedule for Georgetown . . . because top flight teams don't want to risk a dfeat by the Hoyas.

Henry Armstrong voluntarily donated $100 of his purse for the Phil Furr fight to the District Boxing Commission's Fund for Injured Bovers . . . the D. C. Commission could do heaps worse than name Dick O'Brien as secretary during Heinie Miller's leave of absence . . . O'Brien talks the language of fighters, managers, promoters, the commission and the press . . . besides that, he's a good guy . . . the testimonial dinner to Col. Miller on November 4 will be one of the highlight affairs of the year . . . Pat Comiskey couldn't knock out Henry Cooper, the old New York trial horse, the other night but Bill Boyd, who fights Buddy Moore here at Riverside Arena, did . . . Joe Louis' heavyweight title is the lone fistic crown now owned by Negro fighters who, two years ago, held four of the eight championships . . . Armstrong vacated the featherweight title, lost the lightweight crown to Lou Ambers and the welterweight title to Fritzie Zivic . . . Zivic has a reputation as a powder-puff puncher, but he once broke the jaw of Ambers.

Helen Dettweiler and Eddie Olliver will tour the South in exhibition matches under the sponsorship of the Wilson Co. . . . Gene Sarazen has asked Olliver to be his partner in the international four-ball matches at Miami . . . the New York Giants' hopes of beating out the Redskins for the Eastern Division championship lie in the twin possibilities that the Redskins will lose to Brooklyn and that the Giants will lick the Redskins in their New York game . . . Jock Sutherland has just discovered what pro football fans have known for years—that the pros will play just as hard for that old paycheck as the college boys do for Alma Mater . . . Duke Slater was the last Negro player in the National Pro League . . . and was, according to Ernie Nevers, the greatest lineman who ever pulled on a cleated shoe . . . the Redskins have been ordered to stay away from the Laurel track on their afternoon off.

Maryland Unable to Check Florida Passes and Bows, 19-0

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 19.—The University of Florida Gators delighted a homecoming crowd of 10,000 today with a thrill-packed 19-0 victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

Coach Tom Lieb said before the game, "We'll pass 'em crazy," and the Floridians did just that, throwing 36 and completing 13 for 169 yards.

Turned back by a stubborn Maryland defense in the first half, the Gators reached pay dirt in the third on a 71-yard drive. A 42-yard pass from Tommy Harrison to Fondren Mitchell set up the score, and Mitchell took it across from the 1-yard line.

A pass-interference ruling that gave the Gators a 13-yard gain contributed to the next touchdown early in the fourth quarter. A 9-yard run by Bud Walton put the ball in position. Red Mack, a reserve, took it over from the 1-yard line and Walton kicked the extra point from placement.

Reserve Pat Reen personally engineered the final score. He intercepted a Maryland pass and ran it back to the Florida 47. He dashed through left tackle to the Maryland 28, passed to End Carl Mitchell on the Maryland 5 and a few plays later passed to Mitchell for the touchdown.

Lieb ad primed the Gators to stop little Joe Murphy, Maryland's brilliant quarterback. They bottled him up effectively on the ground, except for a flashy 23-yard end run in the first quarter, but his booming punts kept the score from being even larger than it was. Halfback Mearle Duvall also was a mainstay for Maryland, both on offense and defense.

Despite the fact that the Gators were pointing for him, Murphy kept Maryland in the game and the Floridians in their own backyard thruoghout the first half with his long, soaring kicks.

It was the Old Liners who made the first real scoring gesture, and it was Murphy who set it in motion. After an exchange of punts following the opening kickoff, the Terrapins took the ball on their own 39.

Back in punt formation, Murphy faked a kick and then snaked his way 23 yards through left tackle and down the left sideline to the Gator 48, but the thrust died a moment later as Maryland lost the ball on the 44.

Maryland's diminutive back, Joe

See MARY, Page 3, Column 1.

G. W. U. Suffers 24-to-0 Beating By Kentucky

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OH, FOR AN IGLOO. FORDHAM SUBSTITUTES HUDDLED ON THE BENCH IN SNOW-SWEPT PITTSBURGH

Tennessee Turns Back Alabama, 27 to 12

Butler Star As Vols Win With Rally

Sub Halfback Runs Wild After Tide Takes 6-to-0 Lead In 2d Quarter

By William J. Tucker,

United Press Sports Writer.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.—Johnny Butler ran wild today and led Tennessee to a 27-to-12 victory over Alabama—the same as he did a year ago when the Volunteers went unbeaten in their regular campaign.

The victory left Tennessee in the ranks of the unbeaten as the Volunteers scored their twenty-sixth straight triumph over a Southern foe. The defeat was Alabama's first of the season.

Last year in Knoxville, it was Butler's weaving run of 47 yards through the entire Alabama for a touchdown that started his team off to a 21-to-0 victory. Today it was the same as Butler brought jubilation to the few thousands who followed the Volunteers down here from Knoxville and put sorrow in the hearts of the predominantly Alabama crowd of 25,000 that saw the game at Legion Field.

Went In As Sub

And just as last year against 'Bama, Butler was the substitute for the advance star. Tailback Bob Foxx, filling the shoes of George Cafego, was injured at the end of the first period and Butler went in the game.

Alabama was on the move then and the momentum carried the Crimson Tide to a touchdown, with Paul Spencer going over on a 14-yard cut back through the line. But two plays after the next kickoff, the fast-starting Butler broke through the line and raced 67 yards to the Alabama 10, where Charley Deshane knocked him out of bounds after a smart cross-field run.

The next play was a touchdown pass from Butler to End Al Hust. It wasn't a minute later that Butler took an Alabama punt at midfield and went all the way across the goal behind bowling-ball blocking. Six Vols bore down on the Alabama safety man and his red shirt was blotted out in a blaze of orange as Butler sped by.

Led 14-6 at Half

That made it 14 to 6 at the half, Fred Newman having kicked both extra points for Tennessee while Deshane's attempt for Alabama was blocked. But Alabama, with a driving offense, wasn't yet a beaten team.

Shortly after the third period opened, Butler kicked from behind his own goal-line to Dave Brown, Alabama sophomore halfback, who

See ALABAMA, Page 5, Col. 3.

Baylor Scores Late to Beat Villanova, 7-0

By the United Press

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 19.—The Baylor Bears came through with a touchdown at the end of a 49-yard drive early in the last period tonight to hand Villanova a 7-to-0 setback in their intersectional game before 13,000 at Alamo Stadium.

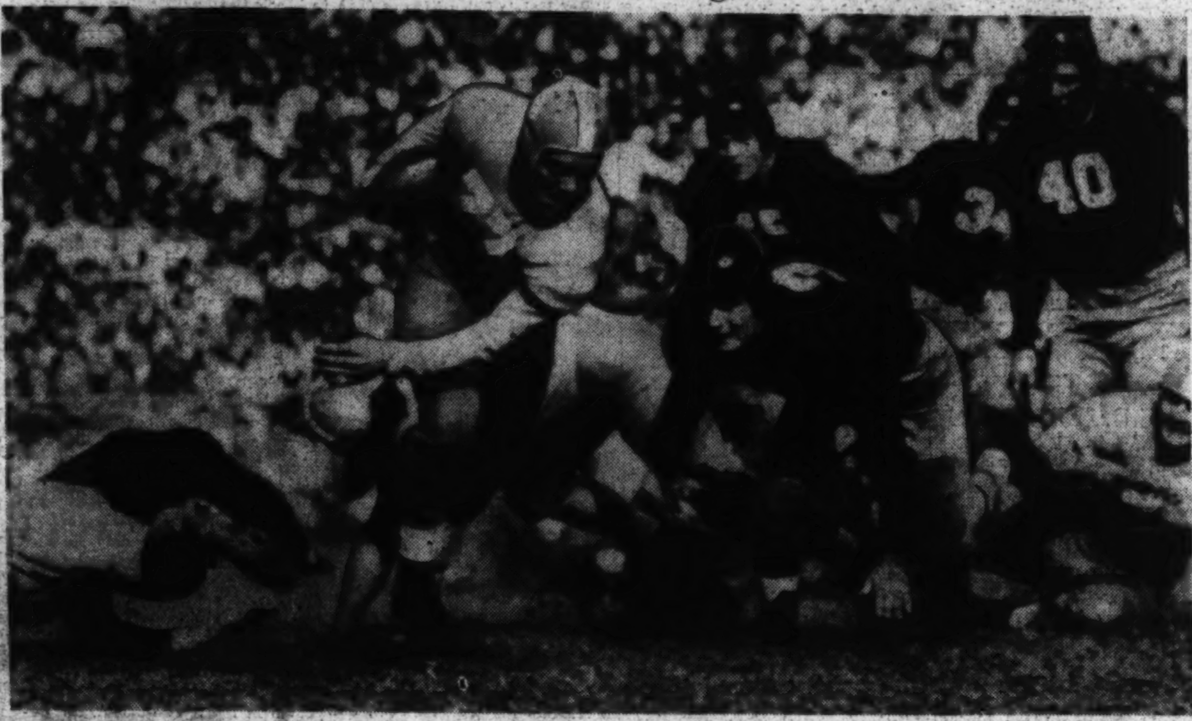
Milton Merka, veteran Baylor blocking back, started things off for the Bears when he slid through a quick opening in the line to pick up 26 yards and moved down to the Villanova 26 as the third quarter ended.

Dwight Parks skirted left end for 17 yards to give Baylor a first down on the 9. Witt and Parks moved the ball to the one and on fourth down Merka crashed over center for the score. Robert Nelson converted.

Ousted From Ranks Of the Unbeaten:

ALABAMA, by Tennessee, 27-12.
RICE, by Indiana, 10-6.
G. W. U., by Kentucky, 24-0.
VIRGINIA, by V. M. I., 7-0.
AUBURN, by S. M. U., 20-13.
DUQUESNE, by Mississippi, 14-6.

Tennessee Unreels Its Attack Against Crimson Tide



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Foxx, flashy Volunteer halfback, rips off a gain through the Alabama line in the second quarter at Birmingham yesterday. No. 40 is Hickerson, Alabama guard; No. 40 is Tackle Langdale, of 'Bama, and No. 33 is Mulloy, Tennessee end. In the background is Capt. Newman, end, of Alabama

Minnesota Staves Off Ohio State, 13 to 7; Virginia Humbled by V. M. I. in 7-to-0 Upset

63,199 See Winners Wreck Ohio State Conference Hopes

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio., Oct. 19.—A great Minnesota team wrecked Ohio State's hopes of retaining the Western Conference grid title today. Before 63,199 rain-drenched fans, the Golden Gophers won, 13 to 7, after repulsing two Ohio threats near the goal.

It was Minnesota's third straight victory of the year and its first in conference play. The defeat was Ohio's second in four contests, two of the losses being against conference foes.

It was a game replete with "breaks," th emost heart-breaking one of which came to the Bucks with less than two minutes to go.

Bucks March 64 Yards

Trailing 13 to 7, the Ohio dipped deeply into its razzle-dazzle bag to surge from their own 35 to the Gopher 1-yard line.

In that 64-yard jaunt were three completed passes, all tossed by Quarterback Don Scott. Then came a Scott to Tom Kinkade forward, with a Kinkade to Leslie Horvath lateral tacked on the end, which carried to the Minnesota six.

Scott, who during the final surge had gambled on a fourth-down running play when he needed five yards—and made six himself—banged to the 1-yard line.

Then came the break. Claude White, Ohio center who had played the entire game on the slippery field, came up with his only poor pass of the fray. Langhurst fell on the ball on the 13, but Ohio's chance had flown.

Bruce Smith, Minnesota's 193-pound halfback from Faribault, Minn., was the game's outstanding star. He counted both Gopher touchdowns, one in the first period from the 10-yard line on a fake pass and one in the second on a 3-yard plunge. They climaxed drives of 55 and 69 yards, respectively.

Gophers Stay on Ground

Smith also gained 139 yards in 16 rushing attempts.

The Gophers stayed on the ground the entire distance, not once taking to the air, while the Bucks hit the air lanes 22 times, completing 11 for 98 yards.

Minnesota lost no time displaying its vaunted power. Just seven plays after taking Scott's quick kick on their own 45 in the opening session, the Gophers were over the Buckeye goal line. Smith tried a drop kick for the extra point, but missed.

Ohio bounded right back, Dick Fisher slanting off tackle for 57

See MINN, Page 3, Column 5.

Notre Dame Uses 67 Players In 61-0 Rout of Carnegie Tech

Six Irish Teams Display Neat Scoring Punch; Tech Takes Worst Beating in Years

By Steve Snider

United Press Sports Writer.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19.—Notre Dame's power-laden Irish, six full teams, each as devastating as the one it succeeded, riddled and bewildered Carnegie Tech today with a flood of nine touchdowns, completing their most lop-sided conquest since 1932, 61 to 0.

For nearly two periods, Notre Dame's smashing first line ripped jagged holes in Carnegie's defenses and battered the Tartans so badly they were helpless against the parade of fresh, eager Irish substitutes who raced in for their share of the kill. It was the worst defeat in modern football history.

Notre Dame scored twice in the first period, three times in the second, twice in the third and twice in the fourth. Their charging grew so vicious in the second period that Half Backs George Muha and Joe Pash, of Carnegie Tech, were carried from the field with injuries.

It took Notre Dame just five minutes to pick out the weak spots in Carnegie's line. The first time Carnegie was forced to punt, Right End Johnny O'Brien crashed through the secondary and blocked Frank Jordano's kick. He snatched it off the ground and raced 24 yards into the end zone. O'Brien's place kick was wide.

Another punt by Jordano was blocked partially and the Irish came up with it on Carnegie's 34. The second Notre Dame backfield, which had started with the first line, failed to gain in two plays and in went the speedboys. On the first play, Bob Saggau pitched a touchdown pass to Steve Juzwik. Capt Milt (the Brute) Piepul placekicked the point and the rout was on.

Piepul climaxed a 44-yard march with a 1-yard touchdown plunge at the start of the second period. All Carnegie had in that drive was the

See DAME, Page 3, Column 4.

Bryan Station, True Call Upset Laurel Choices; Hash Defeated

Bradley Colt Takes Jenkins; Mrs. Kerr's Filly Wins Maryland

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.—Upsets marked both ends of the Maryland Fair's double feature program today. Col. E. R. Bradley, of Kentucky, watched his Bryan Station lead the pack home in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins and Mrs. Don K. Kerr, wife of the Washington (D. C.) and Virginia trainer, saw her True Call survive one of the closest finishes since the camera was installed in Maryland to win the Maryland Handicap.

A crowd of 16,000 stayed to see three other thrilling photo finishes and went home in a young snowstorm.

Bryan Station, unable to get out of the maiden ranks until this meeting, finished a length and a half in front of H. Wells' Happy Pilot with Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Magnificent third in the battle of juveniles over the 1 1/16 miles course, the first time

See RACES, Page 6, Column 1.

Salaminia Turns Back Favorite at Jamaica; Equitable Runs Third

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 19. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, which holds two 1940 decisions over the mighty Challedon, was not equal to matching the speed of Hal Price Headley's 3-year-old Man O' War filly, Salaminia, in the second running of the Gallant Fox Handicap, which topped the finale of racing in Long Island this afternoon. The Greentree galloper, one of those invited to race in the Pimlico Special this fall, trailed the front-running Chestnut miss by a length and a half.

Equitable, another filly coupled with the winner, was third, eight lengths off Hash, while J. B. Partridge's Devil's Crag, outclassed, was last. Hash was a 3-to-4 favorite, but he disappointed his many backers just as he did a week ago in the Continental Handicap. The Headley entry paid $4.60 for $2. There was straight betting only.

The crowd of 17,201 saw Salaminia, heroine of the Alabama and

See JAMAICA, Page 6, Column 6.

Colonials Make One Threat as Strong Wildcats Click

By a Special Correspondent.

Scott Stadium, University, Va., Oct. 19.—A University of Virginia team which tired in the stretch and then came again—but not strongly enough—lost, 7-0, to an aggressive Virginia Military Institute outfit here today, before a record crowd of 18,000. The Homecoming Day throng sat through a cold drizzle to watch a strong V. M. I. line nullify the Cavaliers' passing attack.

The only score of the game came, strangely enough, near the end of the second quarter after Virginia had clearly outplayed the visitors.

It started with a clever kick by V. M. I.'s Abisha Prichard which rolled outside on Virginia's 2-yard line. Bill Dudley immediately kicked back to Prichard who returned it from Virginia's 36 to the 32. Joe Muha then gained 5 yards but on the next play fumbled a pass from center and—just as he was being tackled 20 yards behind the line—threw a long pass to Luther Sexton, who made a shoestring catch on Virginia's 14.

Score Through Line

V.M.I. made a first down on two plays through the line for goal to go at four yards. Twoplays were virtually stopped, the second a pass knocked down by Virginia's Bill Suhling—who was practically a one man line throughout the rainy afternoon.

Then Catlett went through guard for the remaining two feet and a touchdown. Muha converted with a beautiful placement.

Despite that winning touchdown, Virginia in the first half was the better team. Bill Dudley's kicking was good, Ed Bryant and Lee Neustedter were handling the line plays well, Shuling was handling the line.

V. M. I. came back in the second half and outplayed the home team by a wide margin.

Virginia was the better team in the first half, yes. But V. M. I. scored. After intermission the Cadets made Virginia look rather futile—but couldn't score.

Time after time Bosh Prichard went throught the line and around end for substantial gains but couldn't get inside Virginia's 30.

Despite the rain which changed to sleet and darkness came, Virginia continued a passing attack and in the third quarter started its most concerted drive since the early minutes of the game. A combination of Neustedter and Dudley brought the ball from Virginia's 24

See VIRGINIA, Page 5, Column 4.

Colonials No Match for Wildcats

G. W. U. Makes Only One Threat; Mullins Runs Kick-Off Back 90 Yards to Goal

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19.—Entirely too much power told the story here today as George Washington's previously unbeaten team took a complete beating from the University of Kentucky, 24-0, before 8,500 fans in Stoll Stadium.

The Wildcats, with a driving ball club that has apparently been underrated despite its tied but undefeated record, rolled up three touchdowns, as many conversions and a field goal while G. W.'s main offensive move was a belated and nonproductive excursion to the Kentucky 17-yard line in the waning moments of the third period.

Led, 10-0, at Half

A successful 49-yard touchdown march and another that ended slightly short of a 6-pointer but resulted in a field goal gave Kentucky a 10-0 lead at half-time. Then on the first play of the second half, lightning struck. Noah Mullins tucked Mike Monchlovich's kickoff under his arm and lugged it 90 yards for a touchdown to dissipate any thoughts of a G. W. comeback.

The stunt was not a new one to Kentucky fans as Mullins did the same thing against Washington and Lee two weeks ago on the second-half kickoff from approximately the same distance. The field goal by Junior Jones near the end of the half was new, however, as it represented the first three-pointer in this stadium in a decade.

The Kentucky scoring moves, excepting the kick-off runback, were all strictly power plays. Charlie Ishmael, a 195-pound senior back, was the big gun of the opening 49-yard touchdown march that ended when he scored from the 1-yard line.

Herbert Stars

In the second quarter, Bob Herbert, a sophomore from Fairmont, W. Va., was equally as brilliant as he made enough openings in the Colonial line to pace a 67-yard drive that was temporarily over when Dave Zoeller stumbled on the third down on the G. W. 8. Then Jones booted the field goal.

Walt Fedora's fumble on his own 24 gave Kentucky the ball soon after the second half kickoff run back and after Herbert advanced the ball to the 11-yard line, Zoeller ran to the extreme right side of the field and cut back in for a touchdown. Jones added the placements on the first two touchdowns and Zoeller followed his own touchdown with the seventh point.

G. W. Fumbles Chance

The George Washington team lost any chances of surprising the hosts with an early score when some questionable quarterbacking in the first quarter stopped a drive cold. Ken Batson was off in his usual style, taking the ball on his own 30 and ploughing through for 5 yards, then 9 and a first down on the 45. Batson picked up four more, then Fedora a first down on the Kentucky 41 two plays later.

The touchdown twins of the G. W. backfield were amazing the crowd with the ease in which they were making the gains, and then a different play was called. A fake reverse netted nothing, a pass was incomplete, an end run was unsuccessful, and there was nothing to do but kick on the fourth down.

G. W. reached Kentucky's 36 in the second quarter. Johnny Picco grabbed Batson's 20-yard pass and was stopped on the 44. Batson carried into Kentncky's territory and, fourth down, a yard to go, Paul Nugent surprised the hosts by trying

See WASH, Page 5, Column 6.

Football Scores

VIRGINIA	0	0	0	0—0
V. M. I.	0	7	0	0—7
YALE	7	0	0	6—13
DARTMOUTH	0	0	7	0—7
AMERICAN	0	0	0	0—0
HOPKINS	0	0	0	0—0
PENN	7	13	19	7—46
PRINCETON	7	7	8	6—28
MINNESOTA	6	7	0	0—13
OHIO STATE	7	0	0	0—7
FLORIDA	0	0	6	13—19
MARYLAND	0	0	0	0—0
MT. ST. MARY'S	0	0	6	0—6
POTOMAC S.	0	0	0	0—0
COLGATE	0	0	0	0—0
DUKE	0	7	0	6—13
HOLY CROSS	0	6	7	0—13
N Y U.	7	0	0	0—7
WM. AND MARY	7	0	21	13—41
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	0	0	0	0—0
TULANE	0	9	6	0—15
RICE	6	0	0	0—6
TEXAS	0	21	0	0—21
ARKANSAS	0	0	0	0—0
N. CAROLINA	7	0	6	0—13
N. C. STATE	7	0	0	0—7
GA. TECH	0	6	13	0—19
VANDERBILT	0	0	0	0—0
W. AND J.	7	0	0	0—7
DICKINSON	6	0	0	0—6
CORNELL	7	6	14	6—33
SYRACUSE	0	6	0	0—6
HARVARD	0	0	0	6—6
ARMY	0	0	6	0—6
MICHIGAN	12	9	7	0—28
ILLINOIS	0	0	0	0—0
PITT	6	0	6	0—12
FORDHAM	6	18	0	0—24
NAVY	0	13	0	6—19
DRAKE	0	0	0	0—0
COLUMBIA	6	6	0	7—19
GEORGIA	0	13	0	0—13
BOSTON COL.	27	13	20	0—60
IDAHO	0	0	0	0—0

See SCORES, Page 4, Col. 7.

Penn Defeats Princeton, 46-28, in Wild-Scoring Struggle

Reagan Stars As Penn Beats Tigers, 46-28

Scores 5 Touchdowns, Kicks Point and Hurls Two Scoring Passes Against Princeton

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP).—Francis Xavier Reagan, of Philadelphia, a back after any coach's heart, today scored five of the seven Penn touchdowns and kicked one extra point for a personal total of 31 points, as Pennsylvania took the measure of Princeton, 46-28.

Reagan also threw a touchdown pass in a play that covered 62 yards, kicked punts that seemed to come out of a cannon, and carried the ball 18 times for a net gain of 200 yards. About 58,000 fans saw the game at Franklin Field.

David Allerdice, jr., of Indianapolis, threw 31 of Princeton's 40 passes and completed 23 of Princeton's 25 for almost all of the 350 yards the Tigers gained through the air. Three of his pitches went for touchdowns and a total gain of 102 yards, while another that set up one of those scores was good for 62 yards.

Roll Up 390 Yards

Penn's running plays, featuring spinners and reverses, rolled for 390 yards. Princeton's running plays, featuring virtually nothing, were thrown for a net loss of 16 yards—but the Tigers got their first touchdown on a 98-yard dash by Bob Jackson, 9.7-second spinter, who picked a Reagan fumble out of the air on his 2-yard line and lost nothing except a piece of his shirt on his long voyage home.

There was scoring in every period. It was 7-7 at the end of the first, 20-14 at the end of the second, 39-22 at the end of the third, in which Reagan went over twice and passed to John Dutcher the other time, while there was one touchdown a piece in the final quarter, in which Reagan made his longest scoring run, 42 yards, on a beautiful bit of field-reversing after turning the Tiger left end.

Penn stuck to its system of defending against passes by trying for interceptions, and made good seven times. But on one of those seven the Penn man, catching the ball on the goal line, was tossed back into the end zone for a safety and two Princeton points.

In the third quarter Penn went 69, 81 and 68 yards to its scores in a total of 19 plays. The Princeton touchdown in this period required only one play, as Allerdice pass to Bob Peters, which went only 7 yards through the air but on which Peters lugged the ball 76 yards more.

Penn.	Position.	Princeton.
Kuczynski	L.E.	Aubrey
Engler	L.T.	Morris
Mendelson	L.G.	Kinniry
Frick	Center	Irwin
Brechka	R.G.	Robinson
Yard	R.T.	Rice
Werner	R.E.	Stanley
Davis	Q.B.	Allerdice
Reagan	L.H.	Jackson
Dutcher	R.H.	Peters
Allen	F.B.	Busse

Pennsylvania	7	13	19	7—46
Princeton	7	7	8	6—28

Touchdowns—(Pennsylvania) Regan (5), Allen, Davis; (Princeton) Peters (2), Jackson, Aubrey). Points after touchdown—(Pennsylvania) Davis (3), Regan (all from placement); (Princeton) Aubrey, Sandbach (sub for Stanley), all from placement. Safety—Davis tavkled by Schmon (sub for Stanley). Substitutions—(Pennsylvania) McKernanfi Martin, Shane, Thayer, Cohen, Redline, Moeling, Shiekman Hunt, Hartwig, DiBattista, Bitler, Welsh, Rainwater, Wexler, Chandler, Chismadia, Nolan, Stiff; (Princeton) Naylor, Sandbach, Wilson Longstreth, Schmon, Howley, Ransom, McAllister, Headley, Allen, Perina, Rose, Bradenbaugh. Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran (Edgewood, R. I.); umpire, E. F. Hugbitt (Michigan); linesman, Larry Conover (Penn State); field judge, R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

STATISTICS	Prince.	Penn
First downs	10	18
Yards gained rushing (net)	16	390
Forward passes attempted	40	9
Forward passes completed	25	4
Yards gained, forward passes	350	98
Lards lost, attempted forward passes	12	4
Forward passes intercepted by	1	7
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	23	85
Punting average (from scrimmage	36	44
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36	44
*Total yards, kicks returned	198	197
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Florida Beats Maryland, 19-0

MARY, from Page 1.

Hoopengardner, staved off the Gators' first touchdown threat just at the end of the first half with a pass interception on the Terp 8-yard line.

Shifting into high gear on their own 46, the Gators pulled a bit of razzle-dazzle that was good for 30 yards as Leo Cahill passed to End Jack Piombo, who lateraled to Jack Hull as he was tackled. Another pass, from Walton to Cahill, put the ball on the Terp 18 but on the next play Hoopengardner rushed in on the Terp 8 and snatched Walton's next pass out of the hands of Jack Pimbio to end the threat.

In the second half, the Gators turned on the pressure and completely dominated the play. The Floridians piled up 20 first downs to 4 for Maryland, gained 180 yards to the Terps' 65 rushing the ball and far overshadowed the Old Liners in the passing department. The Terps tried 15 passes and completed but 4 for 45 yards.

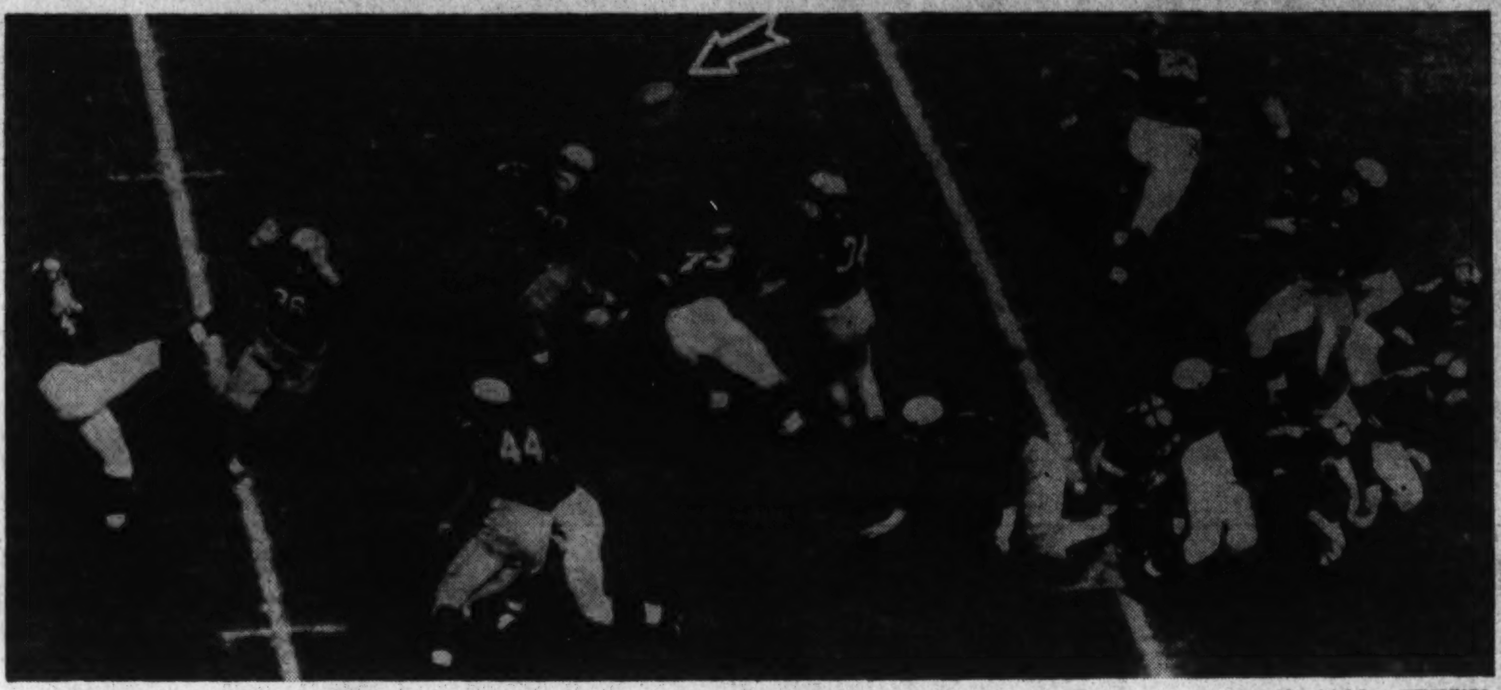
Maryland.	Position.	Florida.
Conrad	L.E.	Ferguson
Vincent	L.T.	Hull
Morton	L.G.	Sauers
Smith	Center	Robinson
Heyer	R.G.	Battista
Burlin	R.T.	Lane
Shaffer	R.E.	Piombo
Murphy	Q.B.	Houston
Duvall	L.H.	Harrison
Shookey	R.H.	Cahill
Berry	F.B.	Corry

Oklahoma Aggies Beat Bears, 53-12

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 19 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies, playing an inspired offensive game, defeated Washington University of St. Louis, 53 to 12, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game, before 7,000 sweltering fans today.

It was the first Aggie victory over the Bears since 1930 and was accomplished with most of the Cowboy first string on the sidelines most of the game.

Dartmouth Punt Sets Yale Back, at Least Temporarily



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ray Hall, Dartmouth back, gets off a long kick despi te the efforts of Yale's John Magee (36) to block the ball in the first period. It was one close call in a 13-7 Eli victory at New Haven Stadium. Also shown are Yale's Spencer Moseley (20) and Bill Zilly (44), and Dartmouth's Donald Norton (73) and Bob Krieger (23)

Rams Utilize Breaks to Trip Pitt, 24-12; Remain Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 19.—Playing in the first snowstorm of the season before a shivering crowd of 40,000, Fordham's unbeaten Rans converted blocked kicks and a fumble into touchdowns today to crush Pitt, 24-12, for their third consecutive triumph.

Held to a 6-6 deadlock in the opening stanza, Fordham capitalized on breaks in the second to count three times and clinch the sixth and rubber duel of the rivalry.

Rams Dominate

With the exception of the first and third quarters, Fordham completely dominated the tussle, chalking up nine first downs to Pitts' five, and amassing 245 yards on running plays while holding Pitt to 119. The slippery pigskin and sloshy field limited aerial efforts, neither team completing a pass in two attempts each.

Underdog Pitt jumped into the lead with a 65-yard touchdown drive after the opening kickoff, Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones galloping over from the 34. Jim Blumenstock quickly tied up the score a few minutes later with the longest run of the game, a 49-yard dash down the sidelines.

High Center Pass

Back on his 30 to punt on fourth down early in the second, Pitt's Bobby Thurbon saw the ball sail over his head to the 4 where he covered it. But Fordham took the ball on downs and Jack-Rabbity Len Eshmont swept to pay dirt on the first play.

Less than two minutes later Thurbon's punt was blocked by Ram Tackle John Kuzman on the Pitt 9, and Alexander Santilla recovered for Fordham on the 3. Sophomore Steve Filipowicz plunged over for a touchdown.

Kuzman set up the third Ram marker of the period by recovering George Kracum's fumble on the Pitt 33. Eshmont lugged the ball the last 14 yards.

Ernest Bonelli's 26-yard sprint put Pitt in position for its final counter, and Jones skirted end for 18 and the touchdown.

The heavy snow thwarted every try for extra point.

Pitt.	Position.	Fordham.
Gervelis	L.E.	Dennery
Koentsy	L.T.	Kuzman
Gradisek	L.G.	Bennett
Sinco	Center	DiFilippo
Pife	R.G.	Sartori
Benz	R.T.	Ungerer
Goodridge	R.E.	Lansing
Oekla	Q.B.	Noble
Jones	L.H.	Eshmont
Thurbon	R.H.	Blumenstock
Kracum	F.B.	Filipowicz

Pitt	6	0	6	0—12
Fordham	6	18	0	0—24

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Jones (2). Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Eshmont (2), Blumenstock, Filipowicz. Pitt substitutions—End, Gurzenski; tackle, Benghouser; guards, Antonelli, Mitchell; centers, Kunkel, Altshouser; backs, Bonelli, Stetler, Dutton, Saksa. Fordham substitutions—End, Ritinski; tackles, Hudacek, Santilli; guards, Pierce, Lucas; quarterbacks, Hearn, Pieculewicz; halfbacks, Shedlosky, Lewcayk, Kellagher; fullback, Krivik. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—J. E. Coogan (Navy). Linesman—J. R. McPhee (Oberlin). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

STATISTICS	Pittsburgh.	Fordham.
First downs	5	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	119	245
Forward passes attempted	2	2
Forward passes completed	0	0
Foward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	10
Punting average (from scrimmage	21	46
*Total yards, all kicks returned	102	67
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	70

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Georgia Bows To Columbia's Magic, 19-13

Razzle-Dazzle Pass In 4th, Goal Line Stand Win for Lions

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 19.—A razzle-dazzle play won a razzle-dazle football game for Columbia today.

A crowd of 23,000 saw the Lions come from behind in the fourth period with a sensational lateral that was good for 40 yards, a touchdown, and a 19-to-13 victory over a fighting Georgia team.

Georgia scored twice in the second period to take a 13-to-12 lead and appeared headed for victory when the game moved into the final period. But the Lion resorted to magic, with Ken Germann, Lew Will and Phil Bayer doing the tricks. With the ball on the Georgia 40, Germann spun the ball to Will who plowed through center for 6 yards. As four Georgians hit him he flipped the ball to Bayer, and this rangy back dashed 34 yards for the score without a tackler molesting him.

Goal-Line Stand

This play won the game, but late in the second quarter the Lions made a goal-line stand that saved it. Georgia had a first down on the 1-yard line, but the Lions yielded not an inch to four savage thrusts by Georgia's big, fast backs.

Columbia was the first to score, getting a touchdown in 13 plays, after six minutes of the first period. The drive went 46 yards with Sophomore Ken Governali leading it. Will plunged for the score on fourth down, but missed his try for the point.

Georgia went ahead early in the second period when Frankie Sinkwich recovered a fumble on Columbia's 4-yard stripe, and then passed to Lamar Davis for the touchdown. Costa kicked the point.

A Georgia fumble which Makofske recovered for Columbia on the Bulldog 7 paved the way for the Lions' second touchdown. Governali passed to Wood for the tally, but a bad pass from center ruined the chance for the extra point.

Georgia came right back to take the lead with a pass that was good for 65 yards. Standing on his own 35-yard line, Hayward Allen, a great passer, fired an aerial that Davis caught on Columbia's 35. Governali hit Davis, but he spun loose and went on to score. Ruark failed to convert.

Columbia.	Position.	Georgia.
Barber	L.E.	Poschner
Levy	L.T.	Green
Gallagher	L.G.	Burt
Snavely	Center	Hughes
McIntyre	R.G.	Guest
Maack	R.T.	Ellenson
Siegal	R.E.	Skipworth
Wood	Q.B.	Brown
Governali	L.H.	Todd
DeAugustinis	R.H.	Blanton
Will	F.B.	Keuper

Columbia	6	6	0	7—19
Georgia	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Will, Wood, L. Davis (2), Bayer. Points after touchdowns—Costa, Will. Substitutions—(Columbia) Tackle, Makofske; guards, Demartini, MacMichael; backs, Germann, McIlvennan, Bayer, Stanczyk; (Georgia) Ends, V. Davis, Hawk, Malone, Grate; tackles, McKinney, Jameson; guards, Goodman, Ruark, Costa, Horne; center, Witt; backs, Nowell, Kimsey, Allen, L. Davis, Sinkwich, Matthews, Dudish. Referee—L. S. Ervin (Drake). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Linesman—F. O. Waddey (Tenn. Tech). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Brown Defeats Tufts, 26 to 6

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19 (AP).—After it had been held scoreless for a period, the Brown football team began to roll and turned back Tufts, 26-6, here this afternoon before 5,000 fans. Gene Coughlin, sub back, who put the Bears out in front in the second period with a touchdown pass to Lou Duesing from the Tufts 33 and Hal Detwiler whose 34-yard touchdown run capped a 71-yard drive to the second score, stood out in the Brown attack.

In the fourth period West, of Tufts, reeled off from Brown's 24 a touchdown pass to Harrison in the end zone.

Swarthmore Wins Over Earlham, 13-6

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 19 (AP).—Swarthmore's running paid off better than Earlham's passing as the Philadelphia team won, 13 to 6, in a football game today.

Swarthmore took the opening kickoff and marched 92 yards to a touchdown as Bill Richards, left halfback, went over from the 3-yard line. He also placekicked the extra point.

In the final period the Eastern team ran an intercepted pass back from its own 48-yard line for another 6-pointer in a drive led by Lindsay Wolfe, right halfback, who himself scored through tackle on a 4-yard plunge.

With only 45 seconds to play, Earlham saved itself from a whitewashing on an 8-yard pass from Halfback Dick Wright across the goal line to Halfback Phil Ortwein. Passes had carried Earlham from its own 34-yard line.

Gridder Breaks Leg

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—Frank Baciewicz, University of Scranton football end, suffered a broken leg today in the first period of the University of Toledo game.

Yale Snatches 13-7 Victory Over Indians

Beats Dartmouth With 6-Yard Pass In Last Half Minute

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—Ted Harrison, Yale's brilliant baseball pitcher, never heaved a more perfect strike in his life than the one he shot at John Reid, sub end, today. It came with about a half-minute left to play, and gave his victory-starved football team a 13-to-7 triumph over Darthmouth.

Harrison had replaced the injured Ray Anderson, only seconds before the fourth period climax play which electrified the crowd of 35,000. It was a short 6-yard pass down the middle and a 2-yard dash.

Twice prior to the winning score in the dizzy fourth period, Dartmouth had halted the Blue, once on their 14 when they blocked an attempted field goal by Howie Kaye, the victor's kicking specialist, and again on the 5-yard line.

Hold on 1-Yard Line

Late in the first period Yale started a 71-yard smashing, passing parade which culminated with Anderson's touchdown on a two-yard off-tackle slice. Hovey Seymour added the extra point from placement. Dartmouth, halted on the 1-yard line after a *0-yard drive in the second, rallied to tie the score in the third, but only after a narrow escape in which Yale's attack died on the 3-yard mark. The tallying play was a 21-yard pass by Ed Kast. A sub, to Sophomore Ray Wolfe, Green ace, who caught the ball on the 20 and streaked along the sidelines with Anderson in hot pursuit, Captain Lou Young placekicked the extra point. Anderson and Seymour paced Yale's fourth period comeback which led to the ultimate triumph, although Anderson was on the sidelines in the game's dying moments with an injury not believed to be serious.

Mixing running and passing plays, Yale pushed to the 3 in this last period, only to be tossed back to the 14, where two-play Kaye was called in to try his talented toe. His kick was blocked by Bob O'Brien.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
Krieger	L.E.	Bartholemy
O'Brien	L.T.	Brooks
Young	L.G.	Burnam
Dampier	Center	Moseley
Highmark	R.G.	Dern
Hickey	R.T.	Magee
Kelley	R.E.	Zilly
Norton	Q.B.	R.Anderson
Wolfe	L.H.	Kaye
Bartholomew	R.H.	Seymour
Hall	F.B.	Whiteman

Dartmouth	0	0	7	0—7
Yale	7	0	0	6—13

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Wolfe. Point from try after touchdown—Young (placement).

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Anderson, Reid (sub for Zilly). Point from try after touchdown—Seymour (placement).

Dartmouth substitutions—Ends, Crowley, Gerber, Krumm; tackle, May; guard, Guenther; center, Pearson; backs, Arico, Krol, Kast, W. Anderson, Koslowski, Orr.

Yale substitutions—Ends, Reid, Thompson; tackle, Knapp; center, Turner; backs, Rewick, Harrison, Talbott, Detchon.

Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Cage Games Wanted

Girls basketball games are being arranged for the Frederick (Md.) Alumnae five. Challengers should contact Mrs. Carl Shaw at 111 East Church street, Frederick, for games.

30,000 See Harvard Tie Army, 6-6, as Final Threat Fails

By International News Service

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Harvard's gallant Crimson warriors were tied by the Army but beaten by the clock this afternoon before 30,000 chilled spectators to the football thriller.

The score was 6 to 6 and at the finish Harvard's heroic eleven was on the 6-yard line, striking for an abortive touchdown as the yellow hand on the big clock ticked out its dying gasp.

Outplayed and outfought for the better part of three quarters, staggered and stunned by a lightning 40-yard touchdown gallop by the Army's Hank Mazur at the start of the second half, Harvard came clawing back to tie the score on a 6-yard pass from Charley Spreyer to Loren MacKinney.

The teams were evenly matched throughout a drab, dreary first half. Harvard, recovering a Cadet fumble on the very first play of the game on the Army 14, sputtered and wheezed and let opportunity slip away.

Gallops 40 Yards

Army struck like a delayed action bomb in the third quarter, the Cadets received the kick-off on the 37 and marched back to Harvard's 40.

Mazur then faded back to pass, searched frantically for a receiver, spotted none and then bolted for the right sidelines. MacKinney dove desperately for the golden-helmeted fullback at the 35 and Mazur cut back to the center of the gridiron.

Att the 5-yard line he appeared to be trapped by the Harvard safety, Franny Lee, but sidestepped deftly and streaked over the goal line. Guard Joe Weidner, LaPorte, Ind., missed the place-kick for the extra point.

Pass Intercepted

In the fourth quarter Harvard intercepted Mazuer's pass deep in Army's territory, and five plays later tied the contest. Two line thrusts netted little and then Spreyer connected with three short passes, the final being a 6-yard heave to MacKinney in the end one. Spreyer's attempted placement kick was wide.

The Cadets outrushed the Crimson 149 yards to 31, but gained only 86 yards in passing to the locals' 146. Army also made ten first downs to Harvard's seven.

Harvard.	Position.	Army.
MacKinney	L.E.	Seith
Elser	L.T.	Michel
Peabody	L.G.	Murphy
Dietz	Center	Gillis
Lowry	R.G.	Weidner
Gardiner	R.T.	Harris
Koufman	R.E.	Farrell
Heiden	Q.B.	E.White
Spreyer	L.H.	Jarrell
Lee	R.H.	Roberts
Gardella	F.B.	Mazur

Harvard	0	0	0	6—6
Army	0	0	6	0—6

Harvard scoring: Touchdown—MacKinney. Army scoring: Touchdown—Mazur. Harvard substitutes—Tackle, Miller; guard, Ferris; center, Ayres; backs, Brown, Gordon. Army substitutes—Ends, Gryziel, Kelleher, Penili; tackles, R. White, Harris; guards, Hennessee, Buckner; center, Stahle; backs, Waddell, Due, Maupin, Litrzkowski, Thompson, Tate. Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—A. P. Menton (Loyola). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Pincus Five Formed

The newly-organized Pincus Grill basketball team is in need of practice games for the approaching season. Managed by Frank Olney, the club has hopes of entering a strong league in Prince Georges County and play out of Colmar Manor. Olney may bt reached at Warfield 4393 after 5 p. m.

Cornell Buries Syracuse, 33-6; Scores at Will

Power and Deception Feature Attack of Big Red at Ithaca

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Cornell, growing more powerful and deceptive with each passing week, rolled right over a fair Syracuse team, 33 to 6, today, despite everything Coach Carl Snavely could do toward holding the score in reasonable bounds.

As a full dress rehearsal for Cornell's big tussle here with Ohio State next week, it was a very impressive show for the 18,000, who shivered in the first real cold day of the season. The Nation's No. 1 team, by vote, scored almost at will, when it took the notion, mostly on the long, spectacular plays that have characterized it for two seasons.

Passes Score Four

Four of Cornell's touchdowns were scored on passes, three of them from far out, while Bill Murphy broke away and ran 44 yards for the other.

Hal McCullough's brilliant passing, the deft ball handling of his several receivers, and the desperate running of Mort Landsberg, Cornell's 170-pound fullback, all combined to make the winners' attack a thing of fire and beauty.

Eugene Schmidt, substitute Syracuse center, suffered a broken leg in a hard pile-up in the final period.

Cornell, using a great deal of razzle-dazzle, piled up 226 yards by rushing, with about a dozen backs contributing. The Big Red completed 15 out of 24 passes attempted for another 310 yards, and in all manner of means made 17 first downs to 9 for Syracuse.

Orange Goes 68 Yards to Score

The Orange, faced by all this excellence, made only one big gesture, when it slugged 68 yards for its touchdown early in the second quarter. Dick Banger finally passed 11 yards to Les Dye for the score.

Murphy scored first for Cornell only three minutes after the game began, 44 yards on a pretty piece of running in which he bounced off three tacklers. Landsberg's turn was next, 53 thrilling yards down the sideline after taking a shovel pass from McCullough on the line of scrimmage.

McCullough passed 39 yards to End Jim Schmuck for the third, Schmuck taking it on his fingertips on the goal line. The fourth was a quickie just over the line of scrimmage to Lou Bufalino, ending a drive of 50 yards. Scholl passed 30 yards to Ruddy for the final score early in the closing period, after that Snavely sent in substitutes so fast, and the subs incurred so many penalties that Syracuse was able to battle 'em off.

STATISTICS	Syracuse	Cornell
First downs	9	17
Yards gained by rushing (net)	117	226
Forward passes attempted	10	24
Forward passes completed	4	15
Yards gained by forward passes	76	310
Forward passes intercepted by	3	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	20	23
Punting average (from scrimmage)	35	33
*Total yards, kicks returned	166	22
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	30	103

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Syracuse.	Position.	Cornell.
McPhail	L.E.	Schmuck
Kinney	L.T.	Blaske
Fellows	L.G.	Dunbar
Beehner	Center	Finneran
Weber	R.G.	Conti
Tice	R.T.	Drahos
Piro	R.E.	Kelley
Rodiek	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Courtney	L.H.	McCullough
Banger	R.H.	Murphy
Canale	F.B.	Landsberg

Syracuse	0	6	0	0—6
Cornell	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	6—33

Touchdowns—(Syracuse) Dye (sub for McPhail). (Cornell) Murphy, Landsberg, Schmuck, Bufalino (sub for Murphy), Ruddy (sub for Matuszczak). Points after touchdown—Drahos (3) (placements). Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—W. E. Pritchard (Penn State). Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).

Holy Cross Seizes Breaks To Defeat New York U., 13-7

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—The big-league pitching of Tom Sullivan and a couple of "breaks of the game" gave the Holy Cross football crusaders a 13-to-7 victory over New York University today, before 12,000 chilled customers.

The first break of the game really settled the whole thing. This came when Len Bates, the Violets' husky Negro back, was hurt early in the second period, after N. Y. U. had taken a surprise first-quarter lead on a 51-yard touchdown march.

With Bates out, the Violets' pass defense, strong up to that point, collapsed completely. So it was no trick at all for Sullivan to concentrate his pitches on Bates' replacement. Bill Galu tossed for one touchdown in the second quarter and the clincher in the third.

There's no telling what might have happened if Bates had remained in the ball game. Certainly he and Woody Wittekind were doing all right while they were in there together. Between them, they gained 21 yards through the line on the Violet touchdown march in the first quarter.

Holy Cross.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Murphy	L.E.	Boroff
Brennan	L.T.	Jovans
Zeno	L.G.	Cehrico
Dorrington	Center	Feibish
Alberghini	R.G.	Blomquist
Fitzgerald	R.T.	Petereit
Roberts	R.E.	Tanassy
Saba	Q.B.	Prusmack
Sullivan	L.H.	Barmack
Scondras	R.H.	Pace
Boratyn	F.B.	Bates

Holy Cross	0	6	7	0—13
New York University	7	0	0	0—7

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Calabrese (sub for Scondras), Murphy. Point from try after touchdown—Roberts. New York University scoring: Touchdown—Wittekind (sub for Prusmack). Point from try after touchdown—Galu (sub for Pace). Officials—Referee, W. H. Frissell (Princeton); umpire, C. J. McCarthy (Germantown Academy); linesman, C. F. Berry (Lafayette); field judge, E. W. Cavanaugh (Worcester).

23,136 See Navy Beat Drake, 19 to 0, for Fourth Straight

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Oct. 19.—As stubborn defensively as their nicknames imply but as docile on the attack as your pet poodle, Drake's blue-clad Bulldogs waged a game but losing battle here today against the best Navy eleven in years.

The Middies, scoring twice in the second period on a pass and a recovered fumble and again in the fourth on an aerial, impressively roared along their treacherous road to an undefeated season, with a 19-0 verdict in the presence of a near-capacity audience of 22,136. The last half of the hard-fought but unspectacular game was played in driving rain and a shivering high wnd which persuaded many to make an early departure.

Navy, adding the Missouri Valley Conference visitors to their list of victims which includes William and Mary, Cincinnati and Princeton, performed a workmanlike though not brilliant operation to extract their decisive victory from the Bulldogs.

Starting off badly when a pass interception gave the Bulldogs possession of the ball on the Navy 3, and the Navy 31, and they drove to the 4, the Middies were unable to unlimber their scoring artillery until early in the second quarter. Then their second team, relieving the regulars with the ball on the Drake 5, rushed over the touchdown, with Howie Clark tossing to Ralph Boyer. On the previous play, Clark had passed to Phil Gutting in the end zone for an apparent touchdown but it was nullified because the receiver stepped out of the end zone as he made the catch.

Soon thereafter Navy picked up its second touchdown suddenly when Drake Halfback Walter O'Connor, on a right end sweep, was tackled hard by Lars Wanggard, Middie flankman, and fumbled, the ball being recovered in the end zone by Gene Flathman, big Navy tackle. Phillip Hurt was substituted to attempt the conversion and he met the responsibility with a perfect placement.

Navy Threatens Twice

The Middies twice threatened the Bulldogs' goal in the third period, first reaching the 28 and then the 3 before Drake's resistance stiffened, but could not again tally until early in the fourth session.

Then, following the best punt of the game, a 70-yard quick kick by Drake's O'Connor, Navy displayed great power in marching 63 yards into pay dirt. The Middie regulars advanced the ball as far as its own 45 and then as the third period ended the second stringers took over and completed the uninterrupted drive, Clark grabbing a 16-yard pass from left-handed Sammy Boothe in the climactic play.

Just as the Middies recorded their first touchdown after a penalty had cheated them of a score, so they registered their final points. When their power drive had carried the ball to the Drake 6-inch line, with powerful Sherwood Werner supplying most of the momentum, the Middies and most of the fans saw what they believed was a touchdown when Clark, running without interference, circled his own left end. But a Navy player was detected holding and the score was nullified.

Navy Pass Scores

Then from about the 16, Boothe uncoiled his lean left arm and, though rushed hard by Drake End Chandler Olson, who played a fine defensive game all afternoon, pegged squarely to Clark just as he crossed the line.

All this time Drake was a pretty feeble lot on offense. Never did the Bulldogs of their own power penetrate past midfield. The closest approaches they made to the Navy goal were in the first period when the pass interception gave them the ball on the Navy 31 and they thrust to the 4, and in the fourth period when a Navy punt, touched by Warriner, was recovered by Drake on the Middy 37.

Each time the hard-driving Navy forward and alert secondaries arose in all their might to repel the fast but not powerful Bulldog backs. When in the first period Bulldog Guard Ted Czech intercepted Bill Busik's pass, Cliff Lenz, backing up the Navy line, did yeoman work to halt the threat. Then in the fourth period, with Drake holding the ball on the Navy 37, the quick charging Middie line rushed Johnson so relentlessly that he was far high with two attempted passes and then hurried him into making a bum toss that End Bob Froude intercepted.

This steal nearly resulted in another Navy touchdown, for starting from their own 43, a mixture of Navy second, third and fourth stringers zipped down to the Drake 10 in the last 2 minutes of play. Wes Gebert, the Middies' star sophomore back of last year, and Earl Rowse, another fleet youngster, sparked the hurried march which was handicapped by a 15-yard illegal pass receiver penalty. Just before the final gun, Navy came within inches of scoring but End John McTighe dropped a finger-tip pass from Gebert far back in the end zone.

Navy.	Position.	Drake.
Zoeller	L.E.	Olson
Steen	L.T.	Kubelius
Vitucci	L.G.	Cox
Sims	Center	Abel
Svendsen	R.G.	Adams
Chewning	R.T.	Neesen
Maxson	R.E.	Gavin
Harrell	Q.B.	Moore
Busik	L.H.	O'Connor
Lenz	R.H.	Frank
Cameron	F.B.	Switzer

Navy	0	13	0	6—19
Drake	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Boyer, Flathman, Clark. Point after touchdown—Hurt (placement). Navy substitutions—Ends, Maxson, Wanggaard, McTighe, Montgomery; tackles, Opp, Chewning, Steen, Flathman; guards, Rowney, Feldmeier, Hill; center, Harwood; backs, Blount, Gutting, Boyer, Chip, Gebert, Hebron, Boothe, Hurt, Rowse. Drake substitutions—Ends, Reaves, Gavin; tackles, Michna, Neesen; guards, Dillon, Salmon, Adams; center, Abel; backs, O'Connor, Harvey, Were, Anderson, Johnson, Dougherty, White, Moore. Referee—L. C. Lobaugh (Alfred). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington).

STATISTICS	Drake	Navy
First downs	2	15
Rushing	1	13
Passing	1	2
Penalties	0	0
Net yards, rushing	38	334
Yards lost	17	14
Net yards, forwards	23	77
Forwards attempted	12	23
Forwards completed	4	9
Intercepted by	3	2
Yards interceptions returned	16	30
Punts, number	10	9
Punts, average	42.5	26
Fumbles	2	5
Penalties	1	3
Yards lost on penalties	20	40

Boston College Power Crushes Idaho, 60-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 19.—Boston College power and deception thoroughly bewildered a completely outclassed Idaho eleven today as the soaring Eagles trampled their intersectional rivals by 60-0 before a well-chilled crowd of 10,000.

It was not until the game's closing minutes, when Boston College Coach Frank Leahy cleared his bench of every substitute, that the invading Vandals put forth any sustained offensive. But even that late gesture was not enough to escape the terrific whitewashing they suffered.

Before the game was three minutes old, Boston had smashed out its first touchdown in five savage thrusts at the Idaho line. From then on the rout was steady and terrific, the only letup coming in the scoreless fourth period when the substitute-sprinkled Boston team stalled and spluttered when presented with several golden scoring chances.

So complete was the devastation that not once did the Eagles utilize the steel spring arm of their triple-threat Charlie O'Rourke. That left halfback performed only briefly in the first and third periods, collecting one of his team's nine touchdowns in the latter session.

It was a beautifully executed reverse, with Frank Maznicki slipping the ball to O'Rourke, who raced 37 yards to the end zone with sub Quarterback Justin McGowan contributing a savage and opportune block to shake his backfield mate into the clear.

Idaho.	Position.	Boston Col.
Ryan	L.E.	Woronicz
Piedmont	L.T.	Manzo
Zankevich	L.G.	Zabilski
Zolinski	Center	Gladchuk
Workman	R.G.	Kerr
Rathburn	R.T.	Morro
Berrilus	R.E.	Goodreault
Beall	Q.B.	Toczylowski
Nixon	L.H.	O'Rourke
Acuff	R.H.	Maznicki
Miskick	F.B.	Holovak

Idaho	0	0	0	0—0
Boston College	27	13	20	0—60

Touchdowns—Maznicki (2), Holovak (2), O'Rourke, Montgomery (sub for Maznicki) (2), William (sub for Maznicki), Jauron (sub for O'Rourke). Points after touchdown—Maznicki (4), Connolly (sub for O'Rourke), Jauron (sub for O'Rourke) (all placements). Referee—P. N. Swaffield (Brown). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Linesman—F. T. Vincent (Yale). Field judge—Dr. Charles L. Sullivan—

Mt. St. Mary's Wins in Snow Over Potomac

Mounts Take a 6-0 Decision in Hard-Fought Contest

By the Associated Press

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 19.—Playing in a snowstorm that had obliterated the gridiron lines by the last period, Mount St. Mary's won a hard-fought 6-to-0 victory over Potomac State today.

Neither side was able to get going and only occasional fumbles enlivened an otherwise strictly defensive duel. Boyles, Mounts' left half, made 9 yards around end and followed with a 5-yard spurt around end to produce the only first down of the period. The spark came in the last five minutes, but Potomac doused it and held the Mounts on the 45-yard line as the period ended. Score, 0 to 0.

The Mounts came to sudden life when play resumed in the third period and with Boyle breaking loose for spectacular gains, drove on three first downs to the 1-yard line. Potomac held and took the ball on downs on their 1-foot line. Daugherty partially blocked the Potomac kick, and Boyle recovered on the 20-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Asip failed to convert. It was the only score and the period ended: Potomac, 0; Mount St. Mary's, 6.

With snow falling heavily in the last period, neither side could launch a sustained drive. Grandell got loose for 18 yards and Asip, breaking away on his own 30, went 40 yards to the Potomac 30. But Potomac held and the Mounts set the visitors back near their goal line with a well-placed punt. Potomac, trying to drive out, was only up to its 15 when the game ended. Score: Potomac, 0; Mount St. Mary's, 6.

Penn State Wins As Lehigh Folds

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP).—Lehigh battled Penn State on almost even terms for two periods today, but collapsed and the undefeated Nittany Lions marched to their third straight victory by a 34 to 0 score.

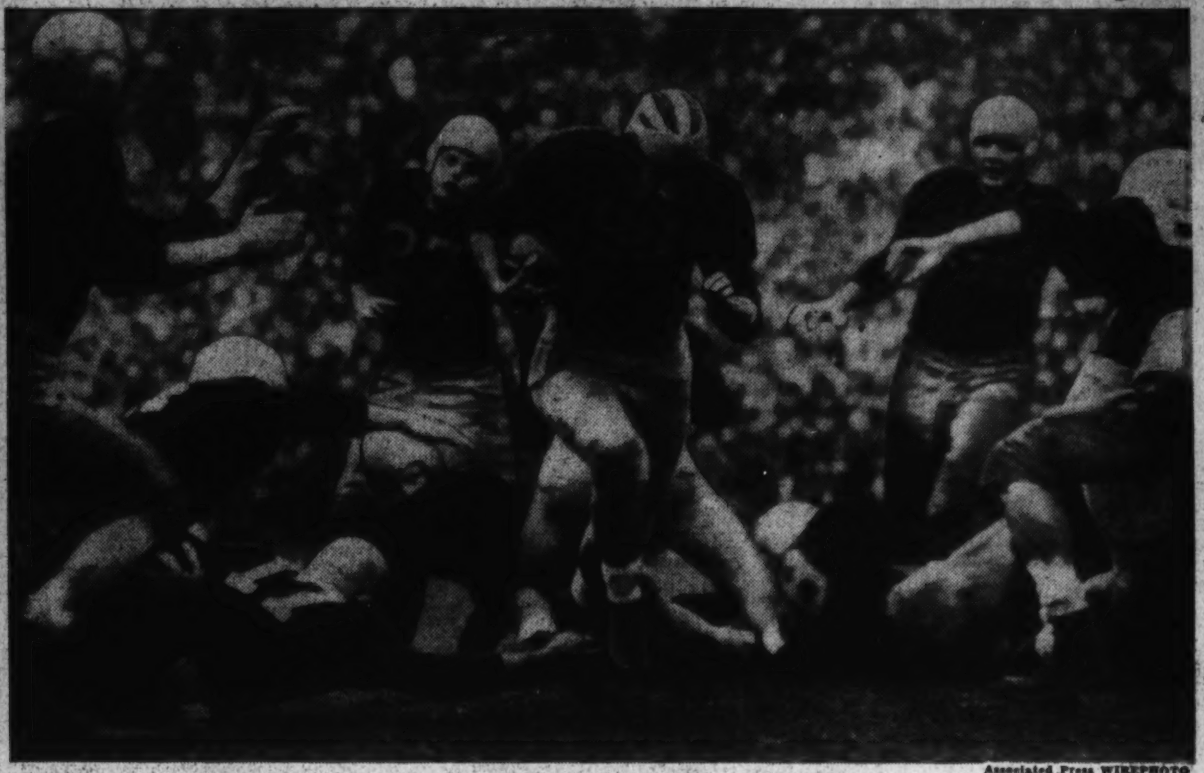
A 70-yard drive in the first period with Len Krouse scoring on a 26-yard aerial and Chuck Peters' 96-yard touchdown return of the second half kickoff, sandwiched 30 minutes of courageous defensive stands by the Engineers.

Then, in the last period, State came to life, scoring on a 30-yard pass, Leonard Gramly to Hank Day, and two intercepted passes.

Yesterday's Heroes and How They Looked in Touchdown Drives for Notre Dame and Michigan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Milt Piepul (71) shows why he's hailed as one of the greatest fullbacks in Notre Dame's football history as he lugs the ball through a hole on one of his two touchdown jaunts in the second quarter of yesterday's 61-0 rout of Carnegie Tech



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Michigan's mighty Tom Harmon (98) plows through the Illinois line on a cutback play from the 3-yard line for Michigan's second touchdown in the first quarter yesterday of the Wolverines' 28-0 victory. Note five Illini on ground

Powerful Michigan Crushes Illinois, 28-0, to Avenge 1939 Upset

Wolverines' Bob Westfall Leads Attack

Star Gains 152 Yards In 37 Tries; 39,114 See Clash in Rain; Score Twice in First

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19.—A vengeful Michigan football team, with sure-footed Bob Westfall smashing through the Illinois forwards on a slippery turf, crushed Coach Bob Zuppe's eleven today, 28 to 0, for its fourth consecutive victory.

While 39,114 rain and wind-swept homecoming fans shivered in the stands, Westfall rammed through the line for 152 yards in 37 tries to lead the Wolverines to a triumph over the team that upset them in 1939.

Michigan rushed across two touchdowns in the first period, one on a 4-yard off-tackle slant by All-America Tom Harmon. Just before the half ended Harmon booted a field goal from the 20-yard line.

Heavy Advantage

The Wolverines piled up 17 first downs to five by Illinois and 240 yards rushing to 24. The victory was Michigan's first in the Western Conference campaign.

The Illini trained their sights on Harm[illegible]d for the first time this season [illegible] the 193-pound halfback was held short of three touchdowns. But he placekicked an extra point in addition to his touchdown and field goal and boosted his season's scoring total to 79 points in four games.

But as Illinois and the elements conspired against Harmon, Westfall darted into the Illini line repeatedly for large chunks of territory. Westfall finally dove into the end zone in the third period from the 2-yard line for his first touchdown of the season.

First Score Early

Michigan scored its first touchdown in less than six minutes, the Wolverines marching 70 yards in 12 plays after the kickoff. With the Illini looking for Harmon—or perhaps Westfall—little Dave Nelson scampered around right end on a double reverse for 12 yards and the score.

The next drive started from the Michigan 32 near the end of the period. Harmon took a lateral pass from Nelson for a 20-yard advance to the Illinois plays for 62 yards and a touchdown in the second period. Harmon, fading back from the Illinois 42, rifled a long sideline pass to End Ed Frutig who caught the ball on the 25 and ran unmolested across the goal.

Passes Failed

Three touchdowns behind, Illinois frantically tried to get back in the game by unleashing its potent passing attack, but Westfall intercepted one of John Worban's aerials deep in Illinois territory. Time was drawing short, so Harmon dropped back and booted the field goal.

Illinois.	Position.	Michigan.
Phillips	L.E.	Rogers
Dillon	L.T.	Wistert
Siebold	L.G.	Sukup
Wilford	Center	Ingalls
Turek	R.G.	Frits
Riggs	R.T.	Kelto
O'Neill	R.E.	Frutig
Fbni	Q.B.	Evashevski
Worban	L.H.	Harmon
Astroth	R.H.	Nelson
Pfeifer	F.B.	Westfall

Illinois 0 0 0 0— 0
Michigan 12 9 7 0—28

Scoring: Touchdowns (Michigan)—Nelson, Harmon, Frutig, Westfall. Field goal—Harmon (placement). Point after touchdown—Harmon (placement). Substitutions (Illinois)—Ends, Engel, O'Neill, Marlaire; tackle, Johnson; guards, Pawlowski, Jurley; centers, Cheeley, Kolens; halfbacks, Miller, Easterbrook; fullback, Bernhardt. (Michigan)—Ends, Praumann, Hall, Sharpe; Czak; Tackles, Flora, Butler, Sengel; guards, Kollesar, Melsow; center, Kennedy; quarterbacks, Ceithaml, Kohl; halfbacks, Lockard, Kresja, Kromer, Call; fullback, Zimmerman. Referee—John S. Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—Ernest Krieger (Ohio U.) Head linesman—George Simpson (Wisconsin). Field Judge—Ray Eichenlaub (Notre Dame).

STATISTICS	Ill.	Mich.
First downs	5	17
Yards gained rushing (net)	24	240
Forward passes attempted	16	5
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards by forward passing	48	40
Yards lost, attempting forward passes	23	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	1	48
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	41
Total yards, all kicks returned	64	57
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	45

Northwestern Easily Bowls Over Badgers, Winning, 27-7

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—The Northwestern Wildcats, conquerors of Ohio State and Syracuse, remained among the Nation's undefeated teams today by overpowering the University of Wisconsin Badgers, 27 to 7, in a Western Conference game before 25,000 spectators.

Utilizing a passing and running game to good advantage, the Wildcats took the lead in the second period and never relinquished it. They slashed to scores twice in the second period and twice in the final quarter.

Badgers Score Late

Wisconsin, which could get few passes beyond the alert Northwestern secondary and few long gains through the strong Wildcat forward wall, scored early in the fourth period after a sustained march.

Floyd Chambers accounted for two Northwestern scores, while George Benson and Bill De Correvont supplied the others. Jim McFadzean countered for Wisconsin.

De Correvont and Don Clawson, Purple fullback, were injured during the game, but reports from the dressing room said both would be able to play next week.

A pass, De Correvont to Chambers, on the Wisconsin 10-yard line produced Northwestern's first score after Joe Lokanc had intercepted Hoskins' pass on the Northwestern 40-yard stripe in the second quarter. Jim Smith's placement split the uprights.

50-Yard Touchdown

With only three minutes of the same period remaining De Correvont swung wide around his right and twisted along the side lines for 50 yards for a touchdown. George Benson converted.

Neither team scored in the third period, but Wisconsin set up its lone marker driving to the Purple 11-yard line as the period ended. Three plays brought the Badgers to the 5-yard stripe. On the next play Hoskins, apparently trapped, dropped back to his 30 and heaved to McFadzean, who stepped over from the 1-yard line. Fred Gage converted.

Northwestern counterattacked immediately, returning the kickoff to the Wisconsin seven in five plays. Benson, substitute for Chambers, scored and kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later Northwestern recovered Hoskins' fumble on the Wisconsin 32, and on the first play Benson carried the ball to the 1-yard stripe. Chambers scored from the 6-yard line two plays later after Northwestern had been penalized 5 yards for offside.

Northwestern.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Smith	L.E.	Philip
Bauman	L.T.	Thornally
Lokanc	L.G.	Gile
Heimenz	Center	Henry
Zorich	R.G.	Gage
Aarts	R.T.	Tornow
Butherus	R.E.	Lorens
Richards	Q.B.	Farris
DeCorrevont	L.H.	Hoskins
Chambers	R.H.	Miller
Clawson	F.B.	Paskvan

Northwestern 0 14 0 13—27
Wisconsin 0 0 0 7— 7

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Chambers (2), De Correvont, Benson (sub for Chambers). Points from try after touchdown—Smith, Benson (2), placements).

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—McFadzean (sub for Miller). Point from try after touchdown—Gage (placement).

Northwestern substitutions—Ends, Hasse, Motl, Colberg, Horvath; tackles, Cook, Karlstad, Zilly; guards, Burke, Heagy, Keifer, Maggos; centers, Johnson, Mundy, Urlaub; backs, Soper, Kruger, Benson, Hahenstein, Madsen, Erdlitz, Funderbger, Furlong, Skor.

Wisconsin scoring—Ends, Schreiner, Bauman, Lyons, Kreick; tackles, Hirsbrunner, Wasserback, Cagney, Harter; guards, Roberts, Jones; centers, Ladewig, McKay; packs, Tennant, McFadzean, Willding, Ray Peterson, Ramos.

Statistics—	N'w'n.	Wis.
First downs	8	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	244	187
Forward passes attempted	5	12
Forward passes completed	3	2
Yards gained by forward passes	34	10
Yards gained, forward passes	34	11
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	38	0
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	30	31
*Total yards kicks returned	26	92
Opponents fumbles recovered	5	1
Yards lost by penalties	70	55

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wesleyans Beaten By Mountaineers

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—Little West Virginia Wesleyan's plucky football team today held West Virginia University scoreless most of the first half but could not stand the pace and the Mountaineers romped away with a 32-to-0 triumph before a crowd of 3,000.

The Wesleyans gallantly checkmated their bigger rivals until Mountaineer Fullback Carliss ripped through their line in the waning moments of the second period. In the final half Carliss, McElwee, Fryer and Lewellen tallied touchdowns. First-downs were 11 to 1.

Kansas Bows To Nebraska Might, 53-2

Cornhuskers, Minus Rohrig, Are Never Threatened in Clash

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 19.—Mighty Nebraska crunched to a 53-to-2 victory over the University of Kansas football team today and with ridiculous ease maintained a record of not having lost on the Jayhawks' own field in 44 years.

Although Nebraska's ace back, Herman Rohrig, was on the bench with an arm injury, all doubts as to the ultimate victor faded like the jingle of a juke box after the first eight minutes. Kansas invaded Nebraska territory but once under its own power and that late in the final period after the Nebraska bench had been swept of substitutes.

Only once did a pass aid the Husker ground machine in the manufacture of a touchdown.

Wayne Blue, a rugged fullback replacement in the Husker line-up, battered his way to a trio of touchdowns in the rout that signalized the Nebraskan's opening bid for the 1940 football title. Other Huskers who scored were Sam Francis, Harry Hopp, Henry Rohn, Ray Petsch and Dale Bradley.

First indication that Kansas wouldn't have the chance came early in the first period. Vike Francis, starting Husker fullback, powered through for 25 to the K. U. 31, where he lateraled to Walter Luther, downed on the 15.

The play was called back because Nebraska was offside but right away they went to work to retrieve the points. Francis did before the clock reached the 8-minute mark.

That started the parade which ended with Coach Jones sending in every one of his 35 players.

Nebraska.	Position.	Kansas.
Preston	L.E.	Ulrich
Muskin	L.T.	Holloway
Schwartzkopf	L.G.	Massare
Meier	Center	Pierce
Alfson	R.G.	J.Kern
Behm	R.T.	Jack
Prochaska	R.E.	Crowell
Petsch	Q.B.	Vandaveer
Hopp	L.H.	Hall
Luther	R.H.	Fry
Francis	F.B.	Suagee

Nebraska 7 13 13 20—53
Kansas 0 0 2 0— 2

Touchdowns — Francis, Hopp, Petsch, Rohn (sub for Francis), Bradley (sub for Hopp), Blue (sub for Francis) (3). Points from try after touchdown—Francis (2), Schleich (sub for Muskin) (2), Rohn (sub for Francis). Safety—(Hopp tackled behind goal line). Referee—Park Carroll (Kansas City). Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Head Linesman—Bob Miller (Missouri). Field judge—A. L. Haskins (Oklahoma).

Wake Forest Wins Night Game, 31-19

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Wake Forest bounced back tonight from last week's beating and, with Tony Gallovich getting off one long run after another, defeated Marshall College, 3-19 tonight before a crowd of 5,000.

Gallovich set up the first touchdown by running back a punt of 55 yards. Polanski pounded the line from the 12 for the score. Gallovich ran 60 yards for another score and, with J. V. B. Pruitt, was instrumental in setting up the others.

Wake Forest scored one touchdown in each of the first two periods, two in the third and one in the fourth. Marshall scored twice in the second period with Jackie Hunt and Southpaw Andy D'Aitoni leading the way, and added a third in the final period.

Scranton Snaps Victory Streak of Toledo U.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—The University of Toledo's three-game winning streak was snapped in the chill and rain here before 2,000 fans today by a Scranton College touchdown in the second period for a 6 to 0 victory.

Notre Dame Crushes Carnegie

67 Irish Players, Six Teams in Action As Tech Is Routed

DAME, from Page 1.

sympathy of the crowd of 35,000, most of whom had seen the Irish roll over College of Pacific and Georgia Tech on preceding Saturdays.

Hopelessly beaten, Carnegie gambled at every turn and lost each time. Juzwik recovered a fumble on Carnegie's 18 and Piepul soon scored from the 7, kicking the point himself. Near the end of the half, Carnegie exploded a trick play and it backfired—another touchdown. A double pass behind the line, ending in a forward by Johnny McLaughlin, found its way into the arms of Notre Dame's Bernie Crimmins on the Carnegie 19 and Crimmins galloped unmolested over the goal. Joe Laiber kicked the point and Notre Dame's first team left the field with the score 34 to 0.

With one exception, Notre Dame's four second-half touchdowns all were of the "earned run" variety. A pass interception of John McHale, reserve tackle, gave Notre Dame possession on Carnegie's 13. That business ended with Crimmins' touchdown from the 1, Laiber booting again.

A 45-yard march ended a moment later with Crimmins hammering 9 yards through left tackle, skirting the secondary, for his third touchdown. Al Lee kicked the point.

In the fourth period, Notre Dame marched 39 and 68 yards. Lee scored the eighth touchdown with a 26-yard spring around his own left end and pounded 2 yards through center for the other.

Offensively, Carnegie Tech was equally helpless. They reached their own 34 once in the first period, reached the 34 again in the second, Notre Dame's 45 in the third and hit their 35 in the fourth. Every man on the Irish squad—67 in all—saw action.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Betz	L.E.	Dove
Dobrus	L.T.	Gallagher
Kuenzli	L.G.	P.Kelly
Holets	Center	Osterman
Wing	R.G.	Gubanich
Pruger	R.T.	Lillis
Church	R.E.	O'Brien
Friedlander	Q.B.	Girolami
Jordano	L.H.	Evans
Pash	R.H.	Bagarus
Laposki	F.B.	Crimmins

Carnegie Tech 0 0 0 0— 0
Notre Dame 13 21 14 13—61

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—O'Brien, Juzwik (sub for Bagarus), Piepul (sub for Crimmons) (2), Crimmins (3), Lee (sub for Crimmins) (2). Points from try after touchdown—Piepul (sub for Crimmins) (3), Laiber (sub for Gubanich) (2), Lee (2).

Carnegie substitutions—Ends, Anderson, Zalenka, Matonis, Messenger; tackles, Forsythe, Moorman, Diefenderfer, D. Burns; guards, Dominy, Saska, Minkel, Bronstein; centers, Dunn, Verner; backs, Muha, McLaughlin, Rader, Johnson, Braun, W. Burns, Machara.

Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Sheridan, Kovatch, Rassas, Murphy, Ebli, Miller, Barrick, J. Kelly, R. O'Brien; tackles, Brutz, Ziemba, Neff, L. Sullivan, Rymkus, Papa, Peterson, Schmid; guards, Maddock, Laiber, E. Sullivan, Bereolos, Schrenker, Korth, Webb, Michels; centers, McHale, Brock, Lanahan, O'Reilly, Ford; backs, Hargrave, Saggau, Juzwik, Piepul, Hayes, McGannon, Earley, Lee, O'Meara, Hogan, Koch, Peasenelli, Prokop, Wright, Cassidy, Patten, Doody, Creevy, Chlebeck, (Several Notre Dame players not numbered.)

STATISTICS	Carnegie	Notre Dame
First downs	5	15
Yards gained by rushing (net)	55	257
Forward passes attempted	11	9
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards gained by forward passes	27	92
Forward passes intercepted by	0	5
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	46
Punting average (from scrimmage)	31	32
†Total yards, kicks returned	124	102
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	26	50

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Minnesota Beats Ohio State, 13 to 7

MINN, from Page 1.

yards to the Gopher 21. Capt. James Langhurst and Fisher alternated to reach the 1-yard line, but Minnesota took over on downs. A few minutes later Joe Mernick, substitute back, fumbled on the Gopher 20, and White recovered for Ohio.

The Bucks surged in for the touchdown, a fourth down Langhurst to Scott lateral, followed by a Scott to Charles Anderson forward, sending the big Negro end over for the marker. Scott booted the placement that put the Bucks out front, 7 to 6.

Smith reeled off two 23-yard dashes shortly after the second period started to spark the 69-yard march and within three minutes the Gophers had the winning touchdown. Guard Gordon Paschka placekicked the extra and last point of the game played in a cold rain.

Ohio State.	Position.	Minnesota.
Anderson	L.E.	Ringer
Daniel	L.T.	Wildung
Bruckner	L.G.	Kuusisto
White	Center	Bjorklund
Nosker	R.G.	Paschka
Stephenson	R.T.	Odson
Clair	R.E.	Johnson
Scott	Q.B.	Paffrath
Fisher	L.H.	Franck
Kinkade	R.H.	Smith
Langhurst	F.B.	Sweiger

Ohio State 7 0 0 0— 7
Minnesota 6 7 0 0—13

Ohio State touchdowns—Anderson. Point from try after touchdown—Scott (placement).

Minnesota touchdowns—Smith (2). Point from try after touchdown—Paschka (placement).

Ohio State substitutions—Ends, Hershberger, Fox, McCafferty; tackles, Maag, Dixon; guards, Thom, Howard; backs, Strausbaugh, Horvath, Sexton, Graf, Hallabrin, Sweeney.

Minnesota substitutions — Ends, Fitch, Hirscher, Baumgartner; tackles, Vant, Hull, Luchner; guards, Pukema, Smith; center, Flick; backs, Mernick, Daley, Plunkett.

STATISTICS	Minn.	State
First downs	10	16
Yards gained by rushing (net)	231	287
Forward passes attempted	0	22
Forward passes completed	0	11
Yards by forward passing	0	98
Yds. lost, attempt. fwd. passes	0	21
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	35½	41
Total yds. all kicks returned	116	74
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	49	30

Creighton, Marquette Battle to 27-27 Tie

Omaha, Oct. 19 (AP).—A gallant Creighton football team, scoring 20 points in the last quarter, earned a 27-27 tie with Marquette in a thrill-packed homecoming game today. The tieing score came on a spectacular pass in the last two frenzied minutes of play.

Missouri's 'Ice' Cools Off Iowa Cyclones, 30-14

Christman's Understudy Runs Wild to Lead Tigers to Big Six Win

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19.—Nimble newcomer Harry Ice, of Missouri, belied his surname today and melted Iowa State's Cyclones with red-hot running gear that wore a beaten path to the goal line and gave the Tigers a 30-14 Big Six Conference victory.

The 165-pounder, playing his first year on the varsity, electrified 12,000 spectators with three touchdown runs that ranged from a 2-yard bolt through center to a 51-yard zig-zagging junket.

Ice started at quarterback in place of Paul Christmas but when the big blond finally did lope into the line-up, the Tigers kept their famed passing attack in their hip pockets except for a brief period when Christmas passed to Ice for a touchdown.

Although Ice was the day's star—he averaged 12 yards every time he touched the ball—it remained for Don Greenwood, a substitute end, to make the longest run. He intercepted a lateral deep in his own territory and scampered 73 yards for a touchdown.

The Tigers made only nine first downs to Iowa State's 15, but gained 201 yards to the Cyclones' 115 from rushing.

Iowa State.	Position.	Missouri.
McGraw	L.E.	Steuber
Tepoff	L.T.	Wakeman
Smith	L.G.	Schultz
Kirkpatrick	Center	Duchek
Lewis	R.G.	Ellis
Barger	R.T.	Wallach
Graves	R.E.	Crocker
Lohry	Q.B.	Ice
Darling	L.H.	Notowitz
R.Lechtenberg	R.H.	Starmer
W.Lechtenberg	F.B.	Cunningham

Iowa State 0 7 0 7—14
Missouri 12 0 12 6—30

Touchdowns—(Iowa) Bill Lechtenberg, Owens (sub for Lohry); (Missouri) Ice (3), Steuber, Greenwood (sub for Crocker). Points after touchdown—(Iowa) Seaburg place-kick) Owens (run). Officials—Referee, M. G. Volz (Nebraska); umpire, Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma); head linesman, Art Stark (Kansas State); field judge, Louis House (Iowa).

Indiana Pulls Upset, Defeats Iowa, 10 to 6, Before 20,000

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 19.—Indiana's footballers, previously trampled upon by Texas and Nebraska, bounced back with a vengeance against a favored Iowa eleven today, winning, 10 to 6, and sending a homecoming crowd of 20,000 away happy.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Hawkeyes and all but ruined their Western Conference chances.

Bo McMillin's "pore little boys" took command at the start and dominated activities throughout the first half, in which they gained 134 yards to Iowa's 57 on running plays and 31 yards on passes to none for the Hawks. All the Indiana scoring came in the first period, Gene White booting a placekick from the 10-yard line and little Red Zimmer, acting captain of the day, galloping 56 yards around end for a touchdown.

The second half was a little different, with Iowa having the better of the ground game, but the Hoosiers kept the visitors well bottled except in the third period, when they marched 80 yards for a touchdown. Gilleard ran 30 yards for it, skirting left end from a fake reverse. Farmer missed a dropkick for the extra point.

Iowa didn't threaten seriously after that.

Iowa.	Position.	Indiana.
Pettit	L.E.	Harris
Walker	L.T.	Sabol
Tollefson	L.G.	Bucchianeri
Andruska	Center	Gahm
Snider	R.G.	Gene White
Enich	R.T.	Uremovich
Maher	R.E.	E.Rucinski
Ankeny	R.B.	Swihart
Farmer	L.H.	Hursh
Gallagher	R.H.	Bob White
Murphy	F.B.	R.Dumke

Iowa 0 0 6 0— 6
Indiana 10 0 0 0—10

Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Gilleard (sub for Gallagher).

Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Zimmer (sub for Swihart); point from try after touchdown—Gene White (placekick); goal from field—Gene White (placement).

Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Linesman—D. Hamilton (Notre Dame). Field Judge—R. W. Huegel (Marquette).

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Stanford Powerful in Defeating Washington State, 26-14

Cougars Lack Spark After Taking Lead

Winners Use Passes For 2 Touchdowns; Spread Play Paves Way for Another

By the United Press

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 19.—Stanford's "wonder team" combined sheer power with aerial wizardry today to score a 26-14 victory over Washington State before 22,000 fans and remain the only team in the Pacific Coast Conference with a perfect record.

Stanford scored one touchdown in the first period, another in the second and two more in the third. The Cougars, playing before a homecoming crowd, struck back but lacked the spark except in the first and final periods when they pushed over their touchdowns.

Two of the Stanford scoring plays were made by passes, and another was set up by the same method. Chunky Frankie Albert, whose play and that of big Norman Standlee sparked the Stanford attack, dueled with Bill Sewell, of the Cougars, for passing honors and finished in front.

Score on Pass

Washington State drew first blood when, after three minutes of play in the first period, Sewell connected with a 40-yard heave to Fletcher and on the next play lateralled another pass to the same receiver who skirted left end for 17 yards to the goal.

Near the end of the first period, Stanford pulled a "spread" play that fooled everyone in Rogers Stadium and when the referee's whistle blew elusive Pete Kmetovic had sneaked through the line and run 28 yards to the Washington State 10. Standlee raced around end on the next down for a score.

Tomerlin, a reserve end, snatched a long pass from Albert at the start of the second period for Stanford's second score. The receiver picked the pass out of the hands of two opposing players. The third Stanford touchdown was another Albert-made score. Frankie flipped one from the W.S.C. 36-yard line to Meyer, who was waiting in the end zone.

Lateral Paves Way

As a final gesture, Frankie pitched a lateral to Kmetovic near the end of the third period to put the ball on the 1-yard line from where he took it over.

The Cougars, striking back in the last period, could score only a single touchdown, but it was a personal triumph for Dick Renfro, alternate fullback. Starting from the Stanford 20, big Dick smacked the Stanford line five times and then fell over the goal line.

Sewell had it over Standlee today in their heated race for season punting honors. Sewell averaged 39.4 yards, while Standlee booted for a 35.6 figure. The first downs were nearly even—15 for Washington and 14 for Stanford. Strangely enough, the Cougars tried 29 forward passes to only 12 for Stanford, but it was the Cardinals' quick aerial strikes that proved the margin of victory.

W. S. C.	Position.	Stanford.
Godfrey	L.E.	Graff
Wooddy	L.T.	Warnecke
Englemann	L.G.	Taylor
Stone	Center	Lindskog
Giguiere	R.G.	Palmer
Johnson	R.T.	Banducci
Rutherford	R.E.	Meyer
Greeley	Q.B.	Alberts
Sewell	L.H.	Kmetovic
Fletcher	R.H.	Gallarneau
Sexton	F.B.	Standlee

W. S. C.	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	7	7	12	0—26

Touchdowns—Fletcher, Renfro, Kmetovic, Armstrong, Meyer, Albert. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (2), Albert (2). Washington State substitutes—Ends, Suseoff, Rutherford, Gentry, Pemel; tackles, Schade, Paletta; guards, Collins, Doepke, Beckman, Jones, Brannigan; center, Rish; backs, Currie, Kennedy, Schleen, B. Holmes, Fletcher, Rainbolt, D. Holmes, Akins, Stoves, McLennan, Renfro. Stanford substitutes—Ends, Tomerlin, Stamm, Meyer, Ditlevsen, Meiners, Norberg; guards, Rodersky, Francis, Parker, McCain, Palmer, Kerman, Orme; centers, Stahle, Linsdkog, McClintock; backs, Hammett, Crane, Peterson, Cole, Armstrong, Casey, Vucinich, Gray, Praker. Referee—Doug Lowell (Portland). Umpire—Herbert Huebel (Seattle). Head linesman—George Varnell (Seattle). Field judge—James Mitchell (Kirkland, Wash.).

Massanutten Victor, 7-0, Over Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.—Price's interception of a Staunton pass paved the way for the only score in a seesaw battle here today which went to Massanutten, 7 to 0.

After many threats by both sides in an open game, Massanutten in the late third quarter scored its points in six plays from the Staunton 37-yard line. A reverse, Stefanik to Como, and a lateral to Iannuccillo made 10. Truzai made 13 on a reverse. Como picked up 11 on a pass, and a double reverse with Childress on the receiving end and carried over the line. Blasiole kicked the extra point.

Staunton Military's lighter team was handicapped in a wet snow. Ed Jones, of Staunton, was the game's individual star, keeping his team in the clear with consistent remarkable kicking of the wet ball, filling the air with passes and plunging through the strong defensive line of the visitors.

Staunton.	Position.	Massanutten.
Bock	L.E.	Childress
Hamilton	L.T.	Stough
Ryan	L.G.	Price
Bermont	Center	Blasiole
Read	R.G.	Grove
Brown	R.T.	Baker
Hawkins	R.E.	Como
Tanner	Q.B.	Perkins
Jones	H.B.	Stefanik
Rhodes	H.B.	Turzai
Jones	F.B.	Beck

Staunton substitutes—Frey, Minihan, Kesiter, Gallagher, Butner, Harvell, Wilkins, Yanhise. Massanutten substitutes—Maniscalco, Kuvinka, Stone, Paolantonio, Iannuccillo, Lipka, Vosseler. Referee—Dixon (W. and L.). Umpire—Denton (V. M. I.). Linesman—Kivlighan (St. Joseph's). Field judge—Burnett (Virginia).

A 55-Yard Minnesota Touchdown March Gains Momentum

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George Franck is nicely under way for a substantial gain against Ohio State yesterday. Bob Paffrath, his backfield colleague, has already disposed of Charles Anderson, Buckeye end, and has serious designs also against Jim Langhurst, big Ohio State fullback

Field Goal Beats U.C.L.A. For Bears, 9-7

California Wins On Zacharias Boot In Fourth Period

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 19.—The "foot" in football booted another favorite out of the running today—University of California's Bears defeating their academic brothers, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 9-7.

More than 40,000 fans, sweltering in sultry weather, practically melted from the red-hot wind-up when Henry Zacharias, a substitute halfback, toed the oval through the uprights in the fourth quarter to spill another pail of dope.

That kick, a placement from the 23-yard line, boosted the seemingly beaten Bears into the lead and an eventual victory—but not before they had held for downs in the last few seconds and taken possession of the ball on their own 1.

The Bruins went into the lead in the first period on a 39-yard touchdown pass, Milton Smith, left end, taking Leo Cantor's long toss exactly on the goal line. The scoring play was set up when Nate de Francisco, left guard, recovered a fumble on California's 41. John Sommers, right tackle, place-kicked the point, to give the Bruins a 7-0 advantage.

California came right back with a 69-yard aerial and ground drive to score. Jim Jurkovich, right half, skirted the opposition's right end for eight yards and the touchdown. Dick Folmer, a substitute guard, tried to convert the extra point, but it was blocked by the same Smith who had scored the Bruin touchdown.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	California.
Smith	L.E.	Staffler
Finlay	L.T.	Reinhard
DeFrancisco	L.G.	Anderson
Matheson	Center	Mason
Cohen	R.G.	Donohue
Sommers	R.T.	Herrero
Simpson	R.E.	Dunn
Mathews	Q.B.	Elmore
Cantor	L.H.	Derian
Bartlett	R.H.	Jurkovich
Overlin	F.B.	McQuary

U. C. L. A.	7	0	0	0—7
California	6	0	0	3—9

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown—Smith. Point from try after touchdown—Sommers (place kick). California scoring: Touchdown, Jurkovich. Field goal—Zacharias (sub for Derian) (place kick). Referee—Tom Loutitt (Oregon State). Umpire—Vern Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin). Field judge—Harry Lenz (Occidental).

Army Renews Grid Rivalry With Maroons

Special Dispatch to The Post

Easton, Pa., Oct. 19.—After a lapse of 47 years, Lafayette and Army are to meet again on the gridiron, when the Maroon squad travels to West Point Saturday to meet the Soldiers.

The one and only time the two met in football was in 1893, when Army, then known as the West Point A. C., defeated Lafayette. There is some disagreement about the score of that game, Army records having it 36-0 and Lafayette recording it 32-0.

Saturday's game, it is believed, will start a closer gridiron relationship between the two institutions, since they are scheduled to meet again in 1942.

For the Maroons the game is one of the highlights of the season and plans are being made by many followers of the team to witness the contest. The Lafayette band will accompany the team.

Although Lafayette made a good start this season by winning its first three games, Head Coach Mylin is not fully satisfied with the first eleven and is seeking to improve the end play, which has not been of the best.

Bill Martindale, a letterman, who is on the injured list, may be available next Saturday to strengthen the wingmen. John Svenson, a sophomore, and Joe Laird, a junior, have been the starting ends thus far. Another prospect coming along is Ramsey Maddock, a sophomore, who was a guard on the freshmen team last year. Joe Condron, varsity back, who was injured in the N. Y. U. game two weeks ago, also is expected to be in shape to play against the Soldiers.

Upset Victims Notably Lacking After Full Day on Grid Front

Seven College Clubs Lose Unbeaten Status, but Virginia Is Only Surprise

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—It took a discerning, not to say hypersensitive eye, to discover a legitimate football upset today.

Almost without a break, the Nation's college leaders moved smoothly past their third October tests and left the general situation virtually unchanged. Not in years have the results on any full football Saturday program so closely followed form.

Alabama, Rice, Auburn, Duquesne, Iowa, George Washington and Virginia all suffered their initial defeats of 1940, but there wasn't a real upset in the lot unless Virginia's defeat by Military, 7-0, could be so classified.

Meanwhile, the powerful Ivy leaguers, Cornell and Penn; the two Eastern Catholic college powerhouses, Fordham and Boston College; the Midwestern Big Four of Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan; the Southwest leaders, Texas A. and M., Texas and Southern Methodists, and the Southern pacesetters, Tennessee and Mississippi, all advanced another step along the unbeaten trail.

Vols Show New Power

Tennessee gave new evidence (if any was needed) of its terrific power as it steam-rolled Alabama's good team into submission, 27-12, before 25,000. Little Johnny Butler was the spark plug the Volunteers needed, scoring a pair of touchdowns on runs of 68 and 49 yards, and passing for another.

Notre Dame, boasting its best team since Elmer Layden took charge, rolled over Carnegie Tech, 61-0, using 67 players as a crowd of 35,000 looked on. This head-lined an intersectional program that otherwise proved nothing except that no section of the country has any monopoly on football talent.

Duke, benefitting by an 80-yard touchdown run by Moffat Storer, defeated Colgate, 13-0, but Columbia's smart Lions paid that one off by defeating Georgia, 19-13, in a thrilling duel which saw Sophomore Paul Governali of Columbia assume the starring role. Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious led Mississippi to a 14-6 decision over Duquesne as Kentucky buried George Washington 24-0; Boston College walloped Idaho, 60-0, and Navy stopped Drake, 19-0.

Share Top Honors

The Southwest and Southeastern Conference shared honors as Tulane, finally clicking, bowled over Rice, 15-6, and Southern Methodist tripped Auburn, 20-13, with Preston Johnston leading the victorious Mustangs both offensively and defensively.

A crowd of 63,000 sat in at Columbus as Minnesota's Gophers, paced by Bruce Smith, stopped Ohio State, 13-7, and ruined the Buckeyes' hopes of retaining at least a share in the Western Conference championship. Tommy Harmon and Bob Westfall led Michigan to an easy 28-0 victory over Illinois, avenging last year's spectacular upset; and Northwestern had no great trouble with Wisconsin, winning 27-7, as Bill de Correvont dashed 50 yards for one touchdown and passed for another.

Texas A. and M. had entirely too much stuff for Texas Christian and won, 21-7, as Texas' Longhorns, also unbeaten and untied, knocked off Arkansas, 21-0.

Every Man Used

Carl Snavely used every man on the Cornell bench as the Big Red's long-range attack swamped Syracause, 33-6, while Francis Xavier Regan, Penn's great back, scored 31 points as the Quakers won a high-scoring duel with Princeton, 46-28. A snowstorm failed to halt Len Esmont and Fordham and the Rams took Pitt over the hurdles, 24-12.

Deemphasized Yale found the winning combination against Dartmouth and won 13-7 as Ted Harrison completed a touchdown pass to John Reid in the last 30 seconds. Army and Harvard played a 6-6 draw while Holy Cross won over New York University, 13-7.

Bo McMillin's hard-luck Indiana outfit, after dropping close decisions to Texas and Nebraska, finally got going and dropped Iowa from the unbeaten class, 10-6. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri won Big Six games as expected. Nebraska, the favorite, piled up a 53-2 count on Kansas; Missouri halted Iowa State, 30-14, and Oklahoma outpointed Kansas State, 14-0.

Georgia Tech opened its Southeastern Conference season with a decisive 19-0 conquest of Vanderbilt, while North Carolina, Southern Conference power, whipped North Carolina State, 13-7. Washington and Lee spilled Richmond, 3-0, in another Southern Conference test. Marhland lost to Florida of the Southeastern group, 19-0.

Utah was upset by Utah State, 7-0, in Rocky Mountain Conference play, but Denver, beating Wyoming, 41-9, and Colorado, 33-14 victor over Colorado State, moved along toward the title.

Stanford's Indians continued their sensational mop-up of Far Western competition. Long unbeaten, untied team on the West Coast, Clark Shaughnessy's tricky ball-handlers handed Washington State its first defeat, 26-14. Washington, favored for the Pacific Coast title, crushed Oregon State, 19-0, as Southern California knocked over Oregon, 13-0, and California tripped U. C. L. A., 9-7, on a last-quarter field goal.

61-Yard Dash Marks Huskies' 19-0 Victory

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 19.—Capping their 19-0 victory with a sensational 61-yard touchdown, run on the final play of the game, the University of Washington Huskies soundly trounced a game, but outclassed Oregon State College eleven, before 36,000 rain-soaked fans today.

Gaining almost at will, but held scoreless in the first half, the Huskies scored a touchdown in the third period and two in the final frame.

Gene Walters of Tacoma, a sub halfback, turned in a beautiful piece of broken field running by skipping down the sidelines, eluding swarms of tacklers and crossing the goal line after a 61-yard romp punctuated by the final gun.

The Huskies completely dominated the play, while four ruinous fumbles nullified the Beavers' brief surges.

The Huskies scored in the third period after resurrecting the hoary Statue of Liberty play, with slippery Halfback Ernie Steele scooting 23 yards to the Oregon State 17. After a couple of cracks at the line, Steele hit center, was seemingly stopped, then squirted out of the pack and went 11 yards for the touchdown.

Sub End Johnny Mizen missed the place-kick.

Jim Kisselburgh, State's great fullback, fumbled a fourth-down pass from center and was tossed for a loss on the Beaver 23. After two plays the Beavers were penalized to their 1 for unnecessary roughness and Halfback Dean McAdams went over on the first try. Mizen converted.

Washington got nine first downs to seven for Oregon State.

Oregon State.	Position.	Washington.
Leovich	L.E.	MacDowell
Sears	L.T.	Conley
Halverson	L.G.	Frankowski
English	Center	Mucha
Younce	R.G.	Greenwood
Byington	R.T.	Nixon
Hammers	R.E.	Marx
G.Peters	Q.B.	Means
Durdan	L.H.	Steele
Olson	R.H.	McAdams
Kisselburgh	F.B.	Stackpool

Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	6	13—19

Touchdowns—Steele, McAdams, Walters (sub for Steele). Point after touchdown—Mizen (sub for MacDowell). Officials—Referee, L. G. Conlan (St. Mary's); umpire, Dick Reed (Oregon); head linesman, Roy Hall (Washington State College); field judge, Eldon Jenne (Washington State College).

Martinsburg Plays Fort Hill to 0-0 Tie

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Playing in a snowstorm, Martinsburg High's Silver Whippets and Fort Hill High, of Cumberland, Md., battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

The only serious scoring threat of the contest came in the second quarter after Fort Hill recovered a Martinsburg fumble on the Silver 20.

Trojan Aerial Attack Beats Oregon, 13-0

Peoples, Javelin Champion, Hurls Two Touchdown Passes

By the United Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—Bob Peoples, national champion javelin thrower, speared a couple of pass receivers for two touchdowns that gave the University of Southern California a 13-0 victory over the University of Oregon football team before 35,000 fans who endured 99-degree heat in Memorial Coliseum today.

The Trojans' first touchdown came midway in the third period with Peoples doing most of the damage to Oregon. The big U. S. C. quarterback started a run from the Oregon 46-yard line and on the 30-yard mark he lateraled to Ben Sohn, 230-pound Trojan guard, who amazed spectators—and probably himself—by loping 28 yards before the heat, and a swarm of Oregon players, caught up with him 2 yards short of the goal line.

Two plays later Peoples passed to Joe Davis for the touchdown. Tackle Bob De Lauer placekicked the extra point.

Peoples teamed with Al Krueger, the Trojan veteran wingman, for the second score a minute before the game ended. U. S. C. started the march when Oregon drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Two passes by Peoples, one heave to Sal Mena, substitute end, and another to Bob Beeson, substitute left halfback, set the ball on Oregon's 6. Three line plays had failed when Peoples threw to Krueger. The star end took the ball away from two opposing Oregon backs in the end zone for the six points.

Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. and Tex Oliver of Oregon substituted freely in an effort to save their players in the terrific heat. In addition, early in the game, Oregon punted on first down to force the Trojan backs to do most of the running.

The statistics of the game were heavily in favor of U. S. C., although most of the Trojan marches halted before gaining momentum.

U. S. C.	Position.	Oregon.
Krueger	L.E.	Horne
Willer	L.T.	Stuart
Thomas	L.G.	Segale
Dempsey	Center	Jacobsen
Sohn	R.G.	Culwell
DeLauer	R.T.	R.Johnson
Davis	R.E.	Regner
Peoples	Q.B.	Haliski
Bundy	L.H.	Berry
Robertson	R.H.	Isberg
Banta	F.B.	Stenstrom

U. S. C.	0	0	7	6—13
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Davis, Krueger. Conversions—De Lauer. U. S. C. substitutions—Ends, McGarvin, Hindley, Mena; tackles, Roquet, Klenk; guards, Benson Praenevicius; center, Morrill; backs, Bleeker, Bledsoe, Bowman, Woods, Duboski. Oregon substitutions—Ends, Crish, Butkovich, Harris; tackles, Schmerling, Moshofsky, Ashcom; guards, Rhea, Davis, Van Pelt, Jackson; centers, Wilson, Iverson, Patton; backs, Boyd, Dyer, Nelson, Mecham, Mabee, Roblin, Ell. Referee—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—James Tunney (Loyola). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

W. & J. Turns Back Dickinson, 7 to 6

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP).—Johnny Macel led Washington and Jefferson to a 7-to-6 victory over Dickinson in a game played during a snowstorm today.

With Dickinson leading 6-0, Macel returned a punt 20 yards to the W.-J. 45. Two passes, Macel to Findley and Macel to Holden, put the ball on the Dickinson 8. A penalty shoved the Red Devils back to the 1 where Macel plunged over right tackle for the score. Sheaffer place-kicked the extra point.

Dickinson scored in the first five minutes of play after Koch blocked Holden's punt on the visitors' 25. Quarterback Bernatowicz took it over from the 2 after John Kaminski ran around end for 22 yards. The try for point failed

In the second period Dickinson reached the Presidents' 1, but lost the ball on downs. Dickinson made 7 first downs to 2.

Bridle Path Show Is Set This Morning

Eight classes make up the program for the Bridle Path Horse Show, which will be held this morning at the Rock Creek Park equitation field, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Devoted to mounts who use the bridle paths regularly for the benefit of riding academy patrons, the event is expected to attract 200 entries. No entry fees or admission charges will be made.

Special buses starting from Connecticut and Nebraska avenues will carry spectators to the show, their schedule running from 9 to 10 o'clock. Returning buses will leave the equitation field immediately after the last event.

Oklahoma Whips Kansas State, 14-0, to Open Conference Bid

Jack Jacobs Strikes Through Air, Along Ground for Big Six Triumph

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Oct. 19.—Striking once by land and once by air, the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma rolled over Kansas State, 14 to 0, today to open their bid for Big Six Conference gridiron glory, with a defensive demonstration that thrilled 18,000 fans.

Jolting Jack Jacobs, the Redskin tailback with the slingshot arm, led both the Sooners' scoring drives, heaving a 20-yard touchdown pass in the second period and dancing 40 yards at the start of an 83-yard march in the final quarter.

After a seesaw first period, in which the Wildcats played the Sooners on even terms, the Kansans never had a chance, seldom getting close to enemy territory.

Shifting into high after getting the wind to their backs in the second quarter, the Sooners drove 62 yards, most of the way by air, and tallied when Louis "Tree-Top" Sharpe snared a 15-yard pass from Jacobs and trotted the remaining 5 yards with no one touching him.

Jacobs passed 7 yards to Bill Jennings, 6 to Jack Steele and 21 to Tom Rousey, on the way. Fullback Johnny Martin crashed over from a yard away on Oklahoma's last tally at the end of a sustained drive that started with Jacobs breaking loose from his own 17.

Kansas State.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Swanson	L.E.	Sharpe
Weiner	L.T.	Eason
Huff	L.G.	Harris
Hamlin	Center	Speegle
Nichols	R.G.	Keith
Raemer	R.T.	Teeter
Barnhart	R.E.	Lamb
Timmons	Q.B.	Whited
Duwe	L.H.	Jacobs
Langvardt	R.H.	Mathews
Kirk	F.B.	Martin

Kansas State	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Sharpe, Martin. Points from try after touchdown—Haberlein (sub for Lahar), 2 (placement). Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—John Waldorf (Missouri). Head linesman—Jack Crangle (Illinois). Field judge—Jeff Harris (Hendrix).

Auburn Bows To Mustangs; Johnston Hero

Star Scores Twice, Once on 92-Yard Run, In 20-13 Victory

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Oct. 19.—Preston Johnston, a 190-pound one-man gridiron circus from the West Texas plains country, kept Southern Methodist University in the ranks of the unbeaten college teams today as he ran and punted the courageous Auburn Plainsmen into 20-13 defeat before a State Fair crowd of 10,000

Johnston scored two of the Mustang touchdowns, one on a 92-yard run, and it was his fine defensive work in the fading minutes that held a desperately driving Auburn gang of substitutes at bay when the Plainsmen were crashing toward another touchdown.

Johnston ran up 172 yards from scrimmage, set the Plainsmen back time and again with his zooming punts and batted a pass out of Teedie Faulk's hands in the end zone to push Auburn back from a possible tie.

Substitute Bill Yearout put Auburn in the game in the last half with his passing and running.

Southern Methodist scored midway of the first period. A fumble by Dick McGowen was recovered by S. M. U. on the Auburn 13. Johnnie Clement passed to E. L. Keeton for 8 and Jhonston went over for the counter. Pasqua kicked goal.

Early in the second period Clement, from the S. M. U. 43, flipped a pass to Kelly Simpson who rambled on to the counter. Pasqua missed the goal.

In 3 minutes S. M. U. had another touchdown, this time on Johnston's glittering 92-yard run after S. M. U. got the ball on its 8 after a long punt by McGowen.

Auburn got going in the third period, principally on a 31-yard pass from Yearout to Jim Samford that carried to the S. M. U. 3. Yearout hurdled right end for the score. Buddy McMahan kicked the goal.

In the fourth period Yearout pitched a pass to Samford for the counter.

S. M. U.	Position.	Auburn.
Tunnel	L.E.	Megehee
Harris	L.T.	Eddins
Simes	L.G.	Mills
Pope	Center	Christeberg
Fawcett	R.G.	Ardillo
Pasqua	R.T.	Chalkley
Goss	R.E.	Lenoir
Mullenweg	Q.B.	Cheatham
Clement	L.H.	McGowen
H.Miller	R.H.	Happer
Johnston	F.B.	Deal

Southern Methodist	7	13	0	0—20
Auburn	0	0	7	6—13

Scoring: Touchdowns (Southern Methodist)—Johnston (2), Simpson (sub for Tunnel) Points after touchdown—Pasqua (placement), Johnston (placement). (Auburn)—Sam Ford (sub for Lenoir) (2). Point after touchdown—McMahan (sub for Eddins) (placement). Officials: Referee—Ab Curtis (Texas). Umpire—C. B. Clement (Alabama). Head linesman—E. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Charles Swartz (Rice).

Dark Horse Leads Texas A. & M. In 21-7 Shelling of T. C. U.

Blocker Jim Thomason Startles 20,000 Fans With Ground Gaining Ability

By Felix McKnight.

College Station, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mighty, unbeaten Texas A. & M. strangled Texas Christian, 21-7, today with a forgotten man who rumbled in from an inglorious blocking back position to ground-gaining genius.

Quiet Jim Thomason, little publicized but perhaps the finest blocker

College Station, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mighty, unbeaten Texas A. & M. strangled Texas Christian, 21-7, today with a forgotten man who rumbled in from an inglorious blocking back position to ground-gaining genius.

Quiet Jim Thomason, little publicized but perhaps the finest blocker in Southwest Conference history, shocked the Christians to helplessness with runs and scored twice himself.

To big Jim and Marion Pugh, one of the Nation's ranking passers, the Aggies owed thanks for their offensive splurge that drowned T. C. U., but the big Red line of seniors threw back the Christians with a gain of only 17 yards on rushing plays.

Never, after a wobbly opening, did the Aggies look back.

On the first play of the second period they started rolling before the throng of 22,000. Seven minutes later they had shelled the Christians with three touchdowns and added the points.

On the ground the Aggies rolled for 135 yards to T. C. U.'s 17. By air they traveled 145 to the Christian's 122

But that 122 yards the Christians gained through the sky included 40 yards worth of funny business that gave them their touchdown.

In the third period Little Dean Bagley shot a pass over the middle of the line. On the Aggie 40 a cluster of Aggies and Christians started scrambling for its possession. The ball bobbled around in the air for seconds and Ronnie Brumbaugh, reserve end, finally got it, and raced 40 yards for the score. End Phil Roach kicked the point.

Big John Kimbrough plowed for 44 yards on 14 drives through the T. C. U. lines, but today he had to give way to the man Thomason. On the first play of the second period, Pugh drifted back to the T. C. U. 45 and unfurled a perfect pass down on the 13 to Sophomore Boots Simmons, who drove across. Pugh knicked the point.

After the kick-off, the Christians lost the ball when Pugh speared a pass on the T. C. U. 31. Jim Sterling picked up 8 with a pass and Kimbrough butted to the 19. Big John started rumbling around right end, suddenly stopped and threw back to Thomason in the flat. He was free to move on 8 more for the second touchdown. Pugh's conversion kick was perfect.

From the 38 Pugh drilled a 20-yard pass Thomason bagged and escorted on 25 more bruising yards for a score. Again Pugh drilled the extra point.

T. C. U.	Position.	Texas Aggies.
C.Sparks	L.E.	Sterling
Palmer	L.T.	Pannell
Crawford	L.G.	Robnett
Smith	Center	Vaughn
Sherrod	R.G.	Henke
Adams	R.T.	Routt
Roach	R.E.	Simmons
Cowart	Q.B.	Pugh
N.Sparks	L.H.	Moser
Conway	R.H.	Thomason
Kring	F.B.	John Kimbrough

Texas Christian	0	0	7	0—7
Texas Aggies	0	21	0	0—21

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh (pass from Bagley). Point from try after touchdown—Roach (placement). Touchdowns—Thomason (2) (passes from Pugh and Kimbrough), Simmons (pass from Pugh). Points from try after touchdown—Pugh (3) (placement). Referee—Harry Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Maxey Hart (Texas). Head linesman—Jack Roach (Baylor). Field judge—Ben Price (Austin).

Smart Texas Eleven Routs Arkansas, 21-0

Entire Longhorn Squad Sees Action; Crain Prominent in Victory

Little Rock, Oct. 19 (AP).—Too smart in every department for their opponents, the University of Texas crowded a 21-to-0 Southwestern Conference victory over the University of Arkansas into a single quarter this afternoon.

Approximately 10,000 fans watched under a sweltering sun while Coach Dana Bible's Longhorns mixed forwards, laterals and an occasional brilliant running attack to smother the hapless Razorbacks.

Cowboy Jack Crain scored one of the Longhorns' three touchdowns and placekicked an extra point. But he spent the entire second half on the bench while every member of the Texas squad saw action.

Arkansas threatened once in the first period and a few seconds before the final whistle when it marched from the Porker 14 to the Texas 14.

A blocked Arkansas punt started Texas off in the second quarter. Neal tried to make the kick. Kutner, substitute end, batted it down and Daniels, substitute guard, recovered it on the Arkansas 20. Pete Layden, who took over the hero role usually reserved for Crain, shoved his team up to the 1 and plunged from there. Parick's placement was perfect.

Then Texas used an on-side kick and covered it on the Arkansas 16-yard stripe. Layden rifled a perfect forward to Kutner in the end zone for the second touchdown.

Cowboy Crain stepped 1-yard through a wide open hole for the final tally.

Texas.	Position.	Arkansas.
Flanagan	L.E.	Britt
Cohenour	L.T.	Bynum
Dawson	L.G.	Yates
Goodwin	Center	Cate
Jungmichel	R.G.	Simington
Mauldin	R.T	Coats
Hawthorne	R.E.	Hickey
Grubbs	Q.B.	Neal
Crain	L.H.	Forte
Doss	R.H.	McDaniel
Harkins	F.B.	Lawson

Texas	0	21	0	0—21
Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Layden (sub for Harkins), Kutner (sub for Hawthorne), Crain. Points from try after touchdown—Patrick (sub for Doss), 2 (placements); Crain (placement). Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Jack Mahan (Texas A. & M.) Lineman—Eddie Dyer (Rice). Field judge—W. W. Bushman (Missouri Wesleyan).

W.-L. High Blanks Richmonders, 13-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Arlington, Va., Oct. 19.—Washington & Lee High School eleven, undefeated in their past 14 games, extended their streak at the expense of the Masonic Home of Virginia this afternoon, blanking the Richmonders, 13-0.

Football Results

SCORES, from Page 1.

EAST

Bethany (W. Va.), 9; Westminster, 0.
Trinity, 14; Hobart, 6.
Rensselaer, 26; Drexel, 0.
American Int. Col., 20; Worcester Tech, 0.
W. Va. U., 30; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Conn. State, 13; Maine, 6.
Indiana (Pa.) Trs., 15; Slippery Rock, 6.
Bethany, 9; Westminster, 0.
New Hampshire, 19; Springfield, 6.
Amherst, 26; Rochester, 0.
F. and M., 14; Muhlenburg, 12.
Rhode Island State, 9; Mass. State, 3.
Panzer, 18; Lowell Textile, 6.
LaSalle, 19; Davis-Elkins, 6.
E. Stroudsburg Thrs., 24; Cortland, 6.
Juniata, 0; Susquehanna, 0.
Norwich, 27; Coast Guard Academy, 16.
Bluefield, 12; New River Thrs., 7.
Michigan Tech, 26; Mission House, 0.
Livingstone, 0; Allen, 0.
New York Aggies, —; Green Mt. J.C., 0.
Arnold, 7; Trenton Thrs., 0.
Colby, 26; Middlebury, 0.
Montclair Thrs., 28; Kutztown Thrs., 0.
Oberlin, 13; Hamilton (N. Y.), 13.
R. P. I., 26; Drexel, 0.
Swarthmore, 7; Earlham, 6.
T. Jefferson, 6; Hampton, 0.
Boston U., 14; Cincinnati, 0.
Vermont, 19; Union, 7.
Brown, 26; Tufts, 6.
Northeastern, 12; Bates, 3.
Boston College, 60; Idaho, 0.
Rutgers, 53; Marietta, 0.
Penn State, 34; Lehigh, 0.
West Liberty (W. Va.), 20; California (Pa.) Teachers, 0.
Lafayette, 45; Gettysburg, 0.
Shepard, 7; Fairmont 6.
Brooklyn, 14; St. Lawrence, 12.
Morgan, 31; Lincoln (Pa.), 7.
Grove City, 14; Allegheny, 0.

MIDWEST

Western Kentucky Thrs., 6; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; Central (Ind.) Normal, 0.
Buena Vista, 26; Wartburg, 0.
North Dakota Sci., 7; Jamestown, 0.
Greenville Thrs., 13; Tusculum, 0.
Norman, 30; Charleston Thrs., 12.
Wichita, 12; Pittsburgh Thrs., 6.
Wayne, 7; Akron, 7.
Clarion Thrs., 35; Edinboro Thrs., 0.
Lake Forest, 13; Augustana, 0.
Concordia (Minn.), 19; Hamline, 0.
Carleton, 13; St. Olaf, 6.
Aurora, 34; U. of Wisconsin (Milwaukee division), 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 26; Macalester, 0.
St. Cloud Thrs., 32; Mankato Thrs., 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 34; Pensacola Naval Base, 6.
Principia, 13; Eureka, 0.
Cedar Falls Thrs., 20; Kalamazoo Thrs., 19.
Wooster, 24; Mount Union, 6.
Wittenberg, 8; Dennison, 6.
Clarkson, 0; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Cheyney Thrs., 7; Dover Thrs., 0.
South Dakota, 25; Morningside, 6.
Wagner, 14; Bergen, 6.
Missouri Valley, 26; Wm. Jewell, 16.
Otterbein, 13; Bluffton, 6.
Ohio U., 15; Furman, 6.
Denison, 6; Wellenberg, 0.
James Millikin, 14; Knox, 6.
Beloit, 0; Ripon, 0.
Shurtleff, 13; McKendree, 0.
Western Reserve, 2; Bal. Wallace, 0.
Bowling Green, 15; Ypsilanti Thrs., 0.
Dubuque, 20; Upper Iowa, 6.
Adrian, 14; Alma, 0.
Creighton, 27; Marquette, 27.
Bradley, 19; Mt. Pleasant, 6.
St. Mary's, 21; Augsburg, 7.
Wilberforce, 32; Knoxville, 2.
Ashland, 0; Defiance, 0.
Scranton (Pa.), 6; Toledo, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; Wm. Penn, 6.
St. Norbert's, 26; Carroll, 16.
Lockhaven, 19; Bloomsburg, 6.
Dayton, 28; Miami (Ohio), 6.
Warrensburg Thrs. 7; Missouri Mines, 6.
Lawrence Tech., 20; Ferris Inst., 0.
Lawrence, 19; Monmouth, 6.
Joseph, 26; Evansville, 7.
Dekalb, 21; State Teachers, 7.
Cornell (Ky.), 19; Coe, 7.
Whitewater Teachers, 19; Milwaukee Teachers, 15.
Lacrosse Teachers, 20; Superior Teachers, 9.
Indiana State Teachers, 27; U. of Grand Rapids, 0.
Peru, 26; Tarkio (Mo.), 0.
Concord, 6; Glenville College, 0.
Central (Iowa), 18; Wheaton, 13.
Hiram, 2; Thiel, 0.
J. C. Smith, 17; West Virginia State, 7.
Warrenburg Tchrs., 7; Missouri School of Mines, 6.
Macomb Tchrs., 6; Carbondale Tchrs., 6.

SOUTH

Alabama A. and M., 39; Talladega, 0.
Alcorn A. and M., 34; Mississippi Industrial, 0.
La. Normal, 13; La. Tech, 0.
Tenn. Wesleyan, 19; Brevard, 14.
Morris Brown, 16; Morehouse, 0.
Tuskegee, 18; Georgia State Col., 0.
Grambling Thrs., 26; Philander Smith, 0.
Montgomery Thrs., 26; S. Car. A. and M., 0.
Bowling Green Thrs. 6; Tenn. Tech, 0.
Millersville Thrs., 20; Mansfield, 6.
Troy Thrs., 14; Statesboro Thrs., 0.
N. C. College, 6; St. Paul (Va.), 0.
Mississippi State, 40; Howard 7.
Hampton, 7; Bluefield Institute, 6.
Randolph Macon, 13; Washington Col., 6.
Southwestern, 0; Emporia State, 27.
Tugaloo, 36; Dillard, 0.
Newberry, 7; Appalachian, 3.
Va. Union, 12; Greensboro A. & T., 0.
Virginia State, 20; Howard, 0.
Bethune Cookman, 19; Voorhees, 7.
Alabama St. Tchrs. Coll., 26; S. C., 0.
Xavier (N. Orl.) 6; Lane, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Howard Payne, 52; McMurry, 0.
West Texas State, 27; Arizona State, 3.
Notre Dame B team, 7; St. Bened' (Atchison, Kans.), 0.
Alfred Holbrook, 14; Rio Grande, 0.
Texas Mines, 9; New Mexico U., 7.
Texas Col., 12; Arkansas State, 6.
Carthage, 31; Elmhurst, 0.
West Texas State, 27; Flagstaff Tchrs., 6.
Texas Wesleyan, 20; Okla. Baptist, 15.
Baylor, 7; Villanova, 0.

FAR WEST

Utah State, 7; Utah U., 0.
Washington, 19; Oregon State, 0.
Pacific U., 13; Linfield, 0.
Nevada, 78; Monticello A. & M., 0.
Colorado College, 28; Colorado Mines, 21.
Regis College, 19; Adams State, 0.
Montana, 6; Mont. State, 0.
Greeley State, 33; Western State, 12.
Denver, 41; Wyoming, 9.
Pomona, 23; California Tech., 6.
San Diego State, 20; Redlands, 14.
Chico State College, 12; San Francisco State College, 6.

HIGH AND FROSH

Morrisville Aggies, 6; Union Frosh, 0.
Navy Plebes, 43; North Carolina Frosh, 6.
Maury High, 19; Alexandria, 7.
Pulaski, 6; William Byrd Vinton, 6.
Glass High (Lynchburg), 7; Portsmouth, 0.
John Marshall (Richmond), 7; Jefferson High (Roanoke), 0.
Western Maryland Frosh, 33; Devitt Prep, 0.
Colgate Frosh, 7; Penn State Frosh, 7.
Auburn Frosh, 0; Georgia Frosh, 0.
Vanderbilt Frosh, 18; Ky. Frosh, 6.
Western State Frosh, 13; Fort Lewis Aggies, 7.
Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 33; Episcopal High, 2.

Field Goal Gives W.-L. 3-0 Victory Over Richmond Eleven

Sub Fullback Saves Game in Last Seconds

Frank Socha Rushed From Bench, Grabs Hero Role With Kick From 25-Yard Line

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—Frank Socha, sophomore fullback from Garfield, N. J., kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line in the last 40 seconds of play to give Washington and Lee's Generals a 3-to-0 victory over the University of Richmond Spiders before 5,500 rain-soaked spectators in City Stadium today.

From his place on the bench where he'd watched 59 minutes of the ball game, Socha was trotted onto the field to play the hero's role. It was fourth down and the Generals had been pushed back from the Spider 3 to the 17.

With Dan Justice, veteran back, holding the ball, Socha kicked it between the uprights and the Generals raked in the blue chips on their only scoring threat of the afternoon.

Twice the Spiders penetrated the General's 20-yard line—once in the first period and again in the third—and both times they were repulsed. From deep in their own territory they started an aerial attack tin the final minutes and it backfired.

Arthur Jones let sail a long pass which Washington and Lee's Kick Pinck intercepted in midfield and Double Zero (that's his jersey number) returned to Richmond's 42.

Johnny Ligon passed to Pinck for 4 yards and then fired a flat pass to Bishop for a first down on the Richmond 80. Ligon aimed at Pinck and missed but connected with Simmons Trueheart on his next attempt.

Trueheart took the ball on the Richmond 9 and scampered to the 3, where Frank Baker nailed him.

Generals Penalized

Washington and Lee backs were in motion on the next play and the Generals took a 5-yard penalty, and when the pass from center got away from Ligon a moment later, he had to chase it all the way back to the 22-yard line.

An offside penalty placed the ball 5 yards nearer the goal line but the Richmond secondary broke up three of Ligon's passes. Then Coach Tex Tilson called on the Sophomore Socha.

Wash. and Lee.	Position.	Richmond.
Trueheart	L.E.	Humbert
Simmons	L.T.	McVay
Fabian	L.G.	Arnhein
Mangan	Center	Fitzhugh
Gray	R.G.	Milling
Rulevich	R.T.	Proncsek
Wadlington	R.E.	Erickson
Ligon	Q.B.	Mack
Dick Pinck	L.H.	Jones
Bob Pinck	R.H.	Fitzgerald
Bishop	F.B.	Pace

Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0—3
Richmond	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—Socha (sub for Bishop). Substitutions—(Washington and Lee) Ends, Nelson, Raaen; tackle, Ailor; guards, Nanasik, Bryan; backs, Gary, Justice, Gaugher; (Richmond) Ends, Collins, Frohbose; tackles, Griffin; guard, Katz; center, Shackelford; backs, Wholey, Baker, Fortunato, Butcher. Referee—K. G. Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Walter Hoffman (Penn.). Head linesman—F. G. Heath (N. C.). Field judge—George S. Proctor (unattached).

Georgia Tech Wallops Vandy Before 20,000

Plaster, Ison and Bosch Score for Victors in 19-0 Game

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 19.—The opposition can quit nursing those hopes that Georgia Tech would be a bit softer this season—the Techs have it again and they proved it to 20,000 home customers today by walloping a tough Vanderbilt team, 19-0.

After tossing away one scoring chance by questionable quarterbacking in the first period, they got going in the second after Hawk Cavette provided the opening by booting a beauty out of bounds on the Vanderbilt 5.

The kickout came back only to the 33. The Techs moved forward, to make it first down on the 2. "Brick" Bradford shoved to the 1 in 3 tries, then a delay penalty shoved Vanderbilt back 18 inches. Ralph Plaster pushed through on the final down. It was close and the visitors protested that he hadn't gone over.

Elmer Dyke set up the next one with a driving tackle that knocked Carlton Davis loose from the ball and Webb grabbed it. Seconds later, Bosch flipped a pass to Ilson who was all by himself in the end zone.

Jack Nettles started the final count a couple of minutes later when he intercepted a David pass at the Vandy 48 and hauled it back to the 27. Bosch scored standing up.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Hiestand	L.E.	Burroughs
Peebles	L.T.	Muerth
Atkinson	L.G.	Lee
Gude	Center	Sutton
Ellis	R.G.	Aderholdt
Walton	R.T.	Sanders
McElreath	R.E.	Sprayberry
Flannigan	Q.B.	Wilkins
Jenkins	L.H.	Beers
Rebrovich	R.H.	Nettles
Huggins	F.B.	Plaster

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	6	13	0—19

Touchdowns—Plaster, Ison (sub for Burroughs), Bosch (sub for Nettles). Point after touchdown—Plaster (placement). Officials—Referee, McMasters (Chicago); umpire, Taylor (Georgetown); head linesman, Hackney (North Carolina); field judge, Perry (Elon).

Hamilton Defeated By Oberlin, 13 to 12

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—Oberlin College chalked up its third straight football victory of the season today, defeating Hamilton, 13-12. It was Hamilton's third loss.

Oberlin capitalized on a Hamilton fumble and two penalties when, with a minute to play in the final quarter, Co-captain Ken Briggs of Lakewood, Ohio, put across the winning touchdown from Hamilton's 1-yard line.

Jannone scored Hamilton's second touchdown early in the third period. Fourth-quarter breaks decided the game in Oberlin's favor. The Continentals ran up 10 first downs to Oberlin's 8.

An Aerial Attack by Pennsylvania Halfback

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

High into the air went Frank Reagan, Penn halfback, to account for his team's first touchdown yesterday as it romped to a 46-28 victory over Princeton. Paul Busse (60), Tiger fullback, holds Reagan in the air on the goal line. No. 11 is Eddie Allen, Penn fullback, and No. 44 is Princeton's Bob Jackson

William-Mary Sweeps Over Tigers, 41-0

Indians Go On Scoring Spree in Second Half Against Hampden-Sidney

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Held to one touchdown in the first half, the William and Mary Indians went on a scoring spree in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Hampden-Sydney's game but outclassed Tigers, 41 to 0.

With Johnson and Hickey leading the attack, the Indians scored three times in the third period and twice in the fourth.

William and Mary threatened early in the first period when Murdock fumbled the opening kickoff and a swarm of Indians fell on the ball on the Tiger 30. Four plays later the Indians had reached the 14, but Murdock intercepted Matthews' pass in the end zone for a touchback. The pass was intended for Gondak.

After an exchange of punts, the Indians came goalward again, reeling off four straight downs from their own 42 to the Tiger 4. Johnson crashed through center for the score and Matthews added the point from placement.

Tigers' Threat Fades

The Tigers made their only threat in the second period. Holmes reversed to Miller who got away for a 35-yard run to the Indians' 26 and Murdock then passed to Hollenbeck for a first down on the William and Mary 4. Vandeweigh ended the threat by intercepting a pass and returning it 26 yards to the William and Mary 37.

Hampden-Sydney started goalward again after the punt and reached the Indian 26 but Ramsey intercepted a pass to end the threat.

Johnson took the second-half kickoff on his own 10 and charged upfield to the 33, starting the Indians on an uninterrupted drive which carried for a touchdown. Hickey and Johnson smacked the Tiger line for two first downs. The Indians picked up two more first downs with a short pass, Hickey to Masters, interspersing line smashing by Johnson and Hickey. With the ball on the Tiger 17, Johnson sprinted around left end to score. He added the point from placement.

Charges Through Middle

Murdock fumbled the kickoff but recovered on the Tiger 9. He lost 8 yards on the next play and Thompson was forced to kick. Johnson returned the punt 10 yards to the Tiger 28, and after the Indians had made a first down on the Hampden - Sydney 18, Johnson charged through the center of the line for a touchdown. Again he converted.

A blocked punt gave the Indians possession on the Tiger 40, and Hickey raced 40 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage. He converted the point from placement.

On the first play of the fourth period, Hollingsworth swept the Tigers' right flank for 8 yards and another touchdown. Hickey added the point from placement.

Hickey passed to Vanderweigh for a first down in the Tiger 11 to set up the final touchdown. Hickey hit the line twice for the score. He failed to convert.

Wm. and Mary.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney.
Gondak	L.E.	Weed
Berry	L.T.	Brown
Ramsey	L.G.	Schuls
W.Goodlow	Center	Thurman
F.Goodlow	R.G.	Jesse
Bass	R.T.	Toothman
Chestnut	R.E.	Hollenbeck
Matthews	Q.B.	Demuro
Fields	L.H.	Hay
Johnson	R.H.	Miller
Masters	F.B.	Murdock

William and Mary	7	0	21	13—41
Hampden Sydney	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns (W. and M.)—Johnson (3), Hickey (2), Hollingsworth. Points after touchdown—Matthews, Johnson (2), Hickey (2) (placements). Officials: Referee—Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Fuller (Florida). Head linesman—Hooper (Virginia Tech). Field judge—Miller (Richmond).

Judges Selected For Aldie Show

Aldie, Va., Oct. 19.—Paul Keen, of Summit Point, West Va., will judge the draft classes, and J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, the breeding and hunter classes at the annual Aldie horse show, which will be held Saturday, October 26, at the Aldie school grounds. Eighteen classes are on the program, which begins at 9:30 a. m. The Aldie High School will benefit from the proceeds.

Duke Darkens Colgate's Golden Grid Anniversary, Wins, 13-0

Storer's 80-Yard Sprint Clinches Game; Kerrmen Miss Scoring Chances

By the United Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Scoring in the second and fourth periods, Duke's Blue Devils today tarnished Colgate's golden anniversary of football by beating the Red Raiders, 13-0.

More than 15,000 fans were present for this homecoming game which celebrated 50 years of the grid game at Colgate. They saw Jasper Davis buck over from the 2-yard stripe for a Duke touchdown in the second period and Moffat Storer break loose and sprint 80 yards for the other Duke tally in the fourth period.

Although Andy Kerr's scrappy Raiders were held scoreless, they missed a grand touchdown chance by inches in the fourth session when they failed to make a first down on Duke's 3-yard line. It was a matter of inches.

Duke Shows Power

Wallace Wade's lads from Duke were superior to the Red Raiders on the ground, although their aerial maneuvers were about on a par. The Blue Devils gained 209 yards rushing against 92 for Colgate. Each team completed five forwards.

In the second quarter, Duke set the stage for its opening tally when Alex Piasecky, right end, partially blocked a kick giving Duke the ball in Colgate territory. A pass from Wesley McAfee to Steve Lach gained to Colgate's 10-yard stripe. From here, Davis bucked to the 5 stripe, to the 2-stripe and over for the touchdown. Tony Ruffa kicked the point.

Colgate Bobbled Chance

Duke's second touchdown came shortly after Colgate had missed its great scoring chance in the fourth period. Duke booted out of danger, and after an exchange of punts, Storer was given the carrying assignment. He circled his own right end, evaded tacklers, and galloped downfield 80 yards for the touchdown. Ruffa missed the point kick.

STATISTICS	Colgate.	Duke.
First downs	7	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	92	209
Forward passes attempted	9	11
Forward passes completed	5	5
Yards gained by forward passes	54	43
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	20
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	4
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	39.3
*Total yards, kicks returned	61	39
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	0	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Tennessee Turns Back 'Bama, 27-12

ALABAMA, from Page 1.

caught the ball at mid-field. With little help from his blockers, Brown burst through a mass of tacklers on the Tennessee 40 and blazed to a touchdown untouched. Again the extra point try was bad but Alabama was inspired by Brown's run and marched downfield 65 yards to the Tennessee 22. But there, 'Bama shot its bolt and a field goal attempt was far short.

The fourth period was an anticlimax with Buzz Warren, the third of Tennessee's talented tailbacks, connecting for two touchdown passes to Mike Balitsaris to wrap up the game for the Vols.

Alabama had tired badly in the last few minutes, with the weary forwards giving Warren plenty of time to take aim and pass.

Excluding a win over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in 1938 and a loss to Southern California in the Rose Bowl last January, the victory was Tennessee's twenty-sixth straight. One record fell, however, when Alabama scored twice to mark the first time the Vols' goal had been crossed by a Southern foe since mid-season of 1938.

Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee praised Alabama as a "great team," and said the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

Alabama.	Position.	Tennessee.
Rast	L.E.	Coleman
Davis	L.T.	Luttrell
Hecht	L.G.	Suffridge
Averitte	Center	Ackerman
Wyhonic	R.G.	Molinski
Langdale	R.T.	Shires
Newman	R.E.	Cifers
Deshane	Q.B.	Foxx
Nelson	L.H.	Andridge
Spencer	F.B.	Nowling

Alabama	0	6	6	0—12
Tennessee	0	14	0	13—27

Touchdowns—Spencer, Brown, Hust, Butler, Balitsaris (2). Points after touchdowns—Newman (3). Substitutions: (Alabama)—Ends, Maxwell, Roberts; tackles, Borders, Hansen; guards, Hickerson, Leon, Woodall; centers, Donnanovich; backs, Hanson, Craft, Blackman, Harrell, Sabo, Tollett. Tennessee—Ends, Balitsaris, Hust, Tucker, Mulloy; tackles, Edmiston, West, Somonetti; guards, Noel, Steiner, Young; centers, Graves; backs, Butler, Weber, Bryson, Warren, Thompson, Broome, Ford.

V. M. I. Upsets Virginia, 7-0, Before 18,000

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

to midfield in four plays. Assisted by Bill White and Gianakos, the passes continued and the wet ball was advanced to 15-yard line.

But that was the end. Three wild passes—the last over the goal, ended Virginia's threat as the third quarter ended.

Te last quarter was even. Virginia threatened several times near the end, but wild passes seldom connected.

The game was fast and clean. Time outs were seldom nad the two teams assessed a total of 20 yards in penalties—two offsides for each. Virginia's offensive appeared highly superoir to that of the Cadets, but the oomph wasn't there.

And a powerful lot of Cadets who were on leave went home happy—and richer.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
White	L.E.	Sexton
McLaughlin	L.T.	Nelson
Aldrich	L.G.	W.Walker
Suhling	Center	Skladany
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Thrasher
Prerotte	R.T.	Tipton
Gianakos	R.E.	Huyett
Dudley	Q.B.	Shelley
Bryant	L.H.	Muha
Neustedter	R.H.	Catlett
McClaugherty	F.B.	B.Walker

Score by periods:

V. M. I.	0	7	0	0—7
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Catlett. Point after touchdown—Muha. Substitutions: V. M. I.—Ends, Nugent, Carney; tackles, Ellington, Williams; guards, Minton, Ruett; backs, Pritchard, Matthews. Virginia—Ends, Abbott; tackle, Harbison; guard, Dickey; backs, O'Grince, Cardozo, Neff, Crumm.

L.S.U. Turns Back Mercer by 20 to 0

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 19—(U.P.)—The Louisiana State University football team redeemed itself tonight with a 20-to-0 victory over Mercer College.

L.S.U. scored once in each of the first three periods, but Mercer stiffened in the final quarter and held the Louisiana line back. Mercer's real threat of the game came in the fourth period when O'Quin recovered a Louisiana fumble. But Mercer lost the ball on downs.

Adrian Dodson scored first for L.S.U. after Walter Gorinski recovered a Mercer fumble by Tony Pace. Walter Barnes kicked point. Leo Bird passed to Odell Weaver in the second period for a 32-yard run and touchdown. Weaver's kick was low. Dodson ran 13 yards across Mercer's goal for the third counter. Barnes converted.

Navy Plebes Rout N. Carolina Frosh

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—Four plebe teams, scoring six touchdowns, a field goal and extra points, overwhelmed the North Carolina freshmen on the gridiron today, 43 to 0.

Tulane Beats Rice Institute In Thriller

34,000 Fans See Clash At New Orleans

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 19.—Thrice-beaten Tulane finally found the combination today in a ragged but thrilling exhibition of power, fumbles and penalties to defeat the hitherto unscored-on Rice Owls, 15 to 6, before 34,000 spectators.

Rugged James Thibaut, strictly a New Orleans product, put the green wave into the lead 9-6 in the final seconds of the second quarter with a slanting 27-yard field goal from placement. Cheered by being ahead for the first time since the Sugar Bowl game last season, Tulane went to pick up another touchdown in the third.

The game was an almost endless procession of fumbles, costly penalties, and intercepted passes in which both the hard fighting elevens shared almost equally.

Fumble Gives Owls Score

A Tulane fumble gave Rice its only touchdown. Lou Thomas dropped the ball and Marvin Dewoody scooped it up on Tulane's 24, from where Joe Price reeled off 14, and Bob Brumley lugged it on across in three tries.

It looked like another dreary hometown afternoon especially after Tulane was unable to power drive the ball over minutes later after reaching Rice's 14.

But Tulane whipped back from a punt and Thibaut completed a 20-yard pass to Albert Bodney to Rice's 30. Power drives took it to Rice's 9 and a new Rice team took over, but fleet Harry Hays of San Angelo, Tex., skirted right end for the touchdown.

Tulane held Rice on downs and Red Cassibry punted to Barron Ellis on Rice's 39. T. A. Weems threw away Rice's bright chances with a passing attempt that brought two 15-yard penalties, one for a screened pass, and the other for grounding the ball.

Thibaut Boots Goal

The ball went over to Tulane on Rice's 19, with 45 seconds to go in that second period. Thibaut and Thomas tried three passes, but Tulane never was strong in the air. Then Thibaut gave the home fans the wild thrill of being ahead for the first time this year, when he booted from placement on Rice's 27.

Tulane put it away early in the third quarter when Thibaut picked keel's pass out of the air on the visitors' 30 and added 12. Thibaut pushed through in two tries, after Grush and Bob Glass had given him 4 yards.

Rice.	Position.	Tulane.
DeWoody	L.E.	Bodney
Hartman	L.T.	Blandin
Goforth	L.G.	Tittle
Whitlow	Center	Plower
Bassett	R.G.	Wolbrette
Heard	R.T.	Dufour
Tipton	R.E.	Hornick
Everett	Q.B.	McDonald
Weems	L.H.	Thomas
Price	R.H.	R.Glass
Brumley	F.B.	Thibaut

Rice	6	0	0	0—6
Tulane	0	9	6	0—15

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Brumley. Tulane scoring—Touchdowns—Hays (sub for Thomas), Thibaut; field goal—Thibaut (placement). Referee—Buck Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Roy Striegel (Tennessee). Linesman—Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Earl Jones (Oklahoma).

'Missing Fullback' Mystery Collapses; V.P.I. Star at Home

The "Mystery of the Missing Fullback," which had radio stations, the Red Cross and police conducting a city-wide search here yesterday, was solved early last night when Virginia Poly football players located George Warriner safely at home in Blacksburg, Va.

Warriner, punter and all-around star of the V. P. I. grid team, was injured in the third period of Friday night's clash with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium. He was removed from the game to his hotel, where local doctors gave him an examination.

Yesterday morning, when his teammates were ready to entrain for home, Warriner was missing. Hospitals were checked, the Red Cross and police notified and radio stations were asked to announce the big fullback's absence and a description of him.

As a last resort, Blacksburg was contacted, and it was discovered that Coach Harry Redd had taken Warriner home without thinking to notify players of the move.

Day Snyder, G. W. Gridder, Hospitalized

Tackle Suffers Brain Concussion in Game Against Kentucky

By a Staff Correspondent

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19.—Day Snyder, George Washington University tackle and point-after-touchdown expert, remained in the Good Samaritan Hospital here tonight with a concussion of the brain and possible appendicitis complications. The team left for home at 8:27 p. m.

Snyder, 195-pound, 6-foot lineman from Masontown, Pa., was injured on Kentucky's last offensive play of the game. He reecived a hard blow on the head, either from an accidental kick or knee blow.

Knocked out on the play, he fell hard on his stomach and apparently aggravated his appendix. He has had several minor appendicitis attacks of late, but doctors felt there was no need of an operation.

Snyder regained consciousness in the dressing room after being carried from the field on a stretcher. His being left behind was a precautionary measure. Max Farrington, director of athletics at the university, stayed with him.

Snyder faces another examination tomorrow and, if well enough, will leave on the night train for Washington. Henry Agusiewicz, starting guard, was also on the injured list, but he accompanied the team. Agusiewicz (pronounced Augusavage) limped from the field on his own accord in the second quarter and may have a broken bone in his ankle.

The Colonials were, generally speaking, well shaken up. Tony Barauskas played only a few minutes, due to his ear infection, and Murphy Booth was in the game less than ten minutes because of his shoulder injury. John Kokoski didn't make the trip because of his father, while Tim Swett, the No. 1 reserve, was absent because of a recent illness.

G.W. Defeated By Kentucky Power, 24 to 0

WASH, from Page 1.

for the yard and he made it. An off-side penalty hurt at this point and Batson was forced to kick.

The third quarter was all Kentucky until Tom Grady, behind perfect blocking, made 15 yards to reach his own 39. The Cats were penalized 15 yards for holding and Grady bucked through to the 17 before he was stopped. G. W. was powerless in the last period, as fresh Kentucky reserves, led by Bill Black, carried the ball to the G. W. 4-yard line before Bill Kincer dropped the ball on fourth down and G. W. took over. Fedora made a first down before the final whistle.

The statistics tell the story as plainly as the score. Kentucky gained 381 yards rushing and 95 yards on four perfect passes, tossed by Zoeller and Ermal Allen. G. W.'s rushing gain was 118 yards, while two completed passes netted 29.

On the basis of its performance today, Kentucky must be reckoned as a power in the tough Southeastern Conference.

Backs Ishmael, Zoeller and Herbert were by far the best G. W. has seen this season. They knew just what to do at the right second and had the drive to accomplish it.

Kentucky.	Position.	G. W. U.
Hardin	L.E.	August
Eibner	L.T.	Snyder
Willoughby	L.G.	Agusiewicz
Bailey	Center	Monchlovich
Frits	R.G.	Ziobro
Woods	R.T.	Robins
Parr	R.E.	Picco
Jones	Q.B.	Babich
Allen	L.H.	Batson
Mullins	R.H.	Martinson
Ishmael	F.B.	Fedora

George Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Kentucky	7	3	14	0—24

Scoring: Touchdowns (Kentucky)—Ishmael, Mullins, Zoeller. Points after touchdown—Jones (2), Zoeller. Field goal—Jones. Substitutions (George Washington)—Hall, Booth, Grady, Barauskas, Wilamoski, McGinn, Douglas, Clarey, Nugent, Gudmundson, Siebert, Kouizewski. Kentucky—Denham, Beller, Herbert, Hulett, McGraw, Spears, Zoeller, Reid, Mitchell, Schlegel, Hurst, French, Kincer, Black, Castner, Beck, Scott, Brown. Officials: Referee—Darwin (Chattanooga). Umpire—Tebell (Virginia). Head linesman—Jackson (Mississippi State). Field judge—Durkin (St. Edwards).

STATISTICS	Ky.	G. W.
First downs	18	7
Net yards gain rushing	381	114
Passes attempted	7	11
Passes completed	4	2
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained passing	95	29
Yards lost penalties	15	30
Fumbles lost	2	1

N. C. Frosh Bow To Plebes, 43-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 19.—The football team of the Naval Academy Plebes rolled up one of the largest scores in th ehistory of their gridiron contests here today at the expense of the freshmen of the University of North Carolina. The final count was Navy, 43; Carolina, 0.

The Plebes outclassed the young Tarheels in every department of play, pliing up points in all four quarters. Outstanding feature of the contest was an 80-yard sprint to a touchdown by Ted Gilliland, who, dropping back to his own 5-yard line, completely fooled the enemy by running around Carolina's right wing. He was aided by good blocking. The Carolinians falied to develop a serious threat, although Cheek, playing guard, intercepted a pass and ran to the Plebes' 35, but they failed to advance after that.

Augusta Defeats R.-M. in Snowstorm

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 19.—With big Nick Forkovitch scoring all the points for the second game this season and running his total for the season to 53, Augusta Military Academy defeated Randolph - Macon Academy here this afternoon in a driving snowstorm, 20-6.

Ohio U. Turns Back Furman Eleven, 15-6

Athens, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—Two touchdowns and a safety gave Ohio University a 15-to-6 victory over Furman today in their intersectional homecoming football game. The deadly punting of Quarterback Danny Risaliti kept the visitors in their own territory most of the game. They scored their only touchdown with two minutes to play.

Miss. State Scores Early, Routs Howard

Maroons Take 40-7 Victory; Score Twice In First 3 Minutes

By the Associated Press

State College, Miss., Oct. 19.—Scoring twice in the first three minutes and thereafter in every period, Mississippi State ran rough-shod over Howard College for a 40-7 victory before 6,000 fans today.

On the first play from scrimmage, Fullback Toxie Tullos raced 61 yards through Howard's big line for a touchdown. A few moments later Tullos toted the ball over from the 10 after Harvey Johnson had lugged it from the Howard 27.

Sophomore Wingback Blondy Black got the Maroon's second period score by going around left end for 16 yards to cap an 83-yard drive.

Johnson shot two touchdown passes to Left End Buddy Elrod in the third period.

Leading 33 to 0, the Maroon third team gave up a touchdown to the Bulldogs in the final period. Howard drove from its own 23, Sophomore Jimmy Tarrant passing to Virgil Ledbetter for the score. The Maroons got their final marker three minutes later as Fullback Charles Yancey plunged over from the one after a 46-yard march.

Howard gained 32 yards from rushing to 263 for State College. Howard's passes accounted for 176 yards to 126 for the Maroons.

Howard.	Position.	Miss. State.
Goldman	L.E.	Elrod
Payne	L.T.	Tripson
Jack Moore	L.G.	Corhern
Gladney	Center	Griffin
Norris	R.G.	McDowell
W.Taylor	R.T.	Arnold
Watkins	R.E.	A.P.Moore
House	Q.B.	Dees
Templeton	L.H.	Johnson
Gartman	R.H.	Craig
Zobrosky	F.B.	Tullos

Mississippi State	13	6	14	7—40
Howard	0	0	0	7—7

Howard scoring: Touchdown—Ledbetter (sub for Goldman). Point from try after touchdown—Zobrosky (placement). Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Tullos (2), Black (sub for Craig), Elrod (2), Yancey (sub for Tullos). Points from try after touchdowns—Dees (2) (placements), Johnson (dropkick), Bruce (sub for Johnson) (placement). Referee—Bob Lloyd (Southwestern). Umpire—James Campbell (Millsaps). Linesman—Bob King (Midle Tenn. Teachers). Field judge—H. Smith (West Tenn. Teachers).

Jackets Hold Lead to Beat Sho'men, 13-6

Randolph-Macon's Stout Defense Turns Back Late Threat

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Va., Oct. 19.—The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, giving a stout defensive performance, protected a first-half lead today to win, 13 to 6, from Washington College of Chestertown, Md.

Until the visitors scored their touchdown in the last minute and a half of play, they had gotten inside Randolph-Macon's 15-yard line only twice. Washington's touchdown was on a beautiful 30-yard pass from Bunky O'Brien to Bob McNellis, who ran 20 yards. Yellow Jacket second-stringers were in the game at the time.

Randolph-Macon flashed a well-rounded attack with Gordon Harrell, Bob Golubic, Wellford Harrison, Ike Kovar, Rlaph Moeberg and Eddie Goodnack all giving splendid performances.

The Yellow Jackets scored in the first quarter when Goodnack took a 35-yard pass over the goal line from Kova. Kovar passed to Gergley for the extra point.

A 35-yard pass from Kovar to Moe Berb on the Washington 15 paved the way for the second Jacket touchdown. Golubic scored two plays later over hight tackle.

Randolph-Macon made 7 first downs and Washington College 6. The Jackets completed 3 out of 6 passes and the visitors 4 out of 11.

Score by periods:

Randolph-Macon	7	6	0	0—13
Washington	0	0	0	6—6

Randolph-Macon scoring: Touchdowns, Goodnack, Golubic; point after touchdown, Gergley (pass from Kovar). Washington scoring: Touchdown, McNellis.

Sewanee Beaten By Davidson, 27-20

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 19—(U.P.)—A fighting Davidson team came from behind three times tonight and beat Sewanee, 27 to 20, in a thrilling battle before a crowd of 5,000.

Davidson trailed at the half 13-6, came back to tie the score at 13-all, and then trailed again as Sewanee forged ahead 20-13 with Bearden Dunn and Walker taking the leading roles in the Tiger touchdown drive.

Johnny Fredericks of Davidson threw a touchdown pass to Claude Hackney and Johnson converted midway of the final period to tie the score again at 20-20.

In the waning minutes of the game Spencer returned an intercepted pass 60 yards to set up the winning touchdown. Spencer went over right tackle from the 10 for the score, and Johnson converted.

Shepherd College Beats Fairmont, 7-6

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Shepherd College captured its first victory of the football season here this afternoon, toppling a favored Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers, 7 to 6, on a field made slow by snow.

Ole Miss Beats Duquesne, 14-6, With Late Rally

Rebels' Hovius, Hapes Inject 3d-Period Life Into Game Before 10,000

By the Associated Press

Oxford, Miss., Oct. 19.—Mississippi's H-boys, Hovious and Hapes, injected new life into a slow-starting Ole Miss squad today as the Rebels turned back Duquesne, 14 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

The Rebels, slow in recovering from last week's great effort against Georgia, for the first two periods made little headway against the Pittsburgh squad which trotted out its trickiest plays for Southern inspection.

Touchdown Twins Trot

Not until the third quarter did Ole Miss and her touchdown twins really get under way. Then Junie Hovious passed from his own 40 to Eubanks, who tore to the left and went out of bounds on Duquesne's 17. It was Merle Hapes on the next play, around right end for the touchdown. Hovious kicked the extra point.

Duquesne took only three plays to come back, Gonda running the kick off from his own 10 to the Rebel 46, a line drive picking up 2 yards, and Chadonic swinging wide on a successful fake reverse to cross the goal line standing. Rokisky's kick failed.

Ends Dukes' Streak

Hovious' touchdown came late in the final period when he grabbed a 45-yard pass from Hapes, right from under the noses of two big Duquesne backs who had stepped over the goal with him. Hovious' kick was again good for the final point in a score that sent the Rebels along their undefeated march and ended the Pennsylvanians' 14-game winning streak.

The game was rough and ready, filled with penalties for both sides. An early scoring march by Duquesne was stopped by an offsides penalty and a try for field goal failed. Again after the half a Duquesne man employed his hands on offense and a perfect field goal from the left of the field was called back, with another try after the penalty failing.

Duquesne.	Position.	Mississippi.
Malissewski	L.E.	Davidson
Long	L.T.	Kosel
Nopper	L.G.	G.Kinard
Vrhova	Center	Capello
Massa	R.G.	Roberson
Delucia	R.T.	Pivarnik
Squires	R.E.	North
Petchel	Q.B.	Bennott
Ahwesh	L.H.	Flack
Kielbasa	R.H.	Tillman
Steffen	F.B.	Kastle

Duquesne	0	0	6	0—6
Mississippi	0	0	7	7—14

Scoring: Touchdowns—(Duquesne) Chadonic (sub for Kielbasa). (Mississippi) Hapes (sub for Castle), Hovious (sub for Flack). Point from try after touchdown—Hovious (2) (placements). Referee—K. S. Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Sammy Sanders (Texas A. and M). Field judge—T. L. Johnson (Alabama). Head linesman—H. W. Severance (Oberlin).

Lalanne Stars As Tarheels Defeat State

Sweet Jim Sparks Team to Thrilling 13 to 7 Victory

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19.—Sweet Jim Lalanne scored one touchdown, set up another and then saved the ball game for his North Carolina mates by coming out of nowhere and nailing a runner from behind, as the Tar Heels defeated N. C. Southern Conference game here today before 15,000.

State took an early lead, scoring five minutes after the opening kickoff. The touchdown was set up after a State punt bounced off the leg of Don Baker, who was covered on North Carolina's 21 by Ralph Burt, State guard. Pat Fehley gained 11 and a pass from Dick Watts to Jack Hurnabee was good in the end zone. Fehley kicked the placement.

Lalanne evened the count with 10 seconds left in the first quarter, plunging over left guard from the 2-yard stripe. Harry Dunkle converted from placement.

Leads Scoring Drive

Sweet Jim took over personally in the third period. Starting on State's 43, he carried the ball for eight successive plays, swivel-hipping through the Wolfpack line for 42 yards. He went over on the ninth play but his mates were offside. Two plays later, however, Paul Severin scored on an end-around. Severin's placement was wide and short.

State came within an ace of a Hollywood finish in the final quarter, when Fehley, standing in his end zone, tossed a pass to Watts in the flat. Watts galloped 25 yards, and then shot a lateral back to Fehley, who wa sin the clear. Fehley raced all the way to North Carolina's 16, where he was pulled down from behind by Lalanne.

North Carolina.	Position.	N. C. State.
Severin	L.E.	Stillwell
Sieck	L.T.	W.Jones
Nowell	L.G.	Caton
Buntheimer	Center	Stroup
Marshall	R.G.	Burt
Kimball	R.T.	Ramsey
Richardson	R.E.	Avery
O'Hare	Q.B.	Cathey
Dunkle	L.H.	Watts
D.Baker	R.H.	Huckabee
Sadoff	F.B.	Fehley

North Carolina	7	0	6	0—13
North Carolina State	7	0	0	0—7

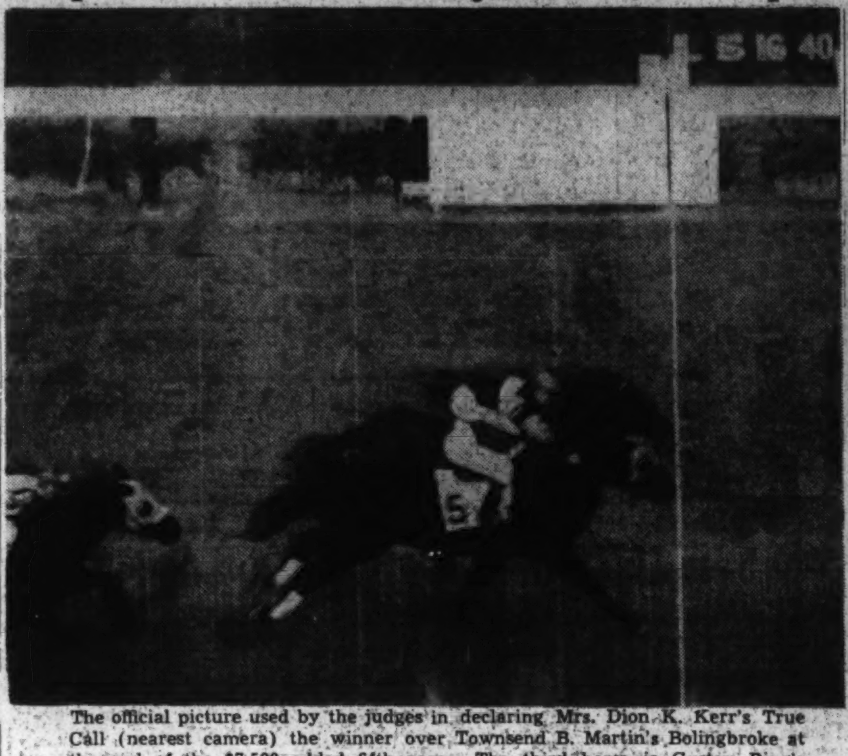
Touchdowns—(North Carolina) LaLanne (sub for O'Hare), Severin; (N. C. State) Huckabee. Point after touchdown—(N. C.) Dunkle (placement); (N. C. State) Fehley (placement). Officials—Referee, Causey (South Carolina); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian); headlinesman, Mackintosh (Mass. State); field judge, Hill (Wofford).

Cleveland Clippers Defeat Mites, 19-0

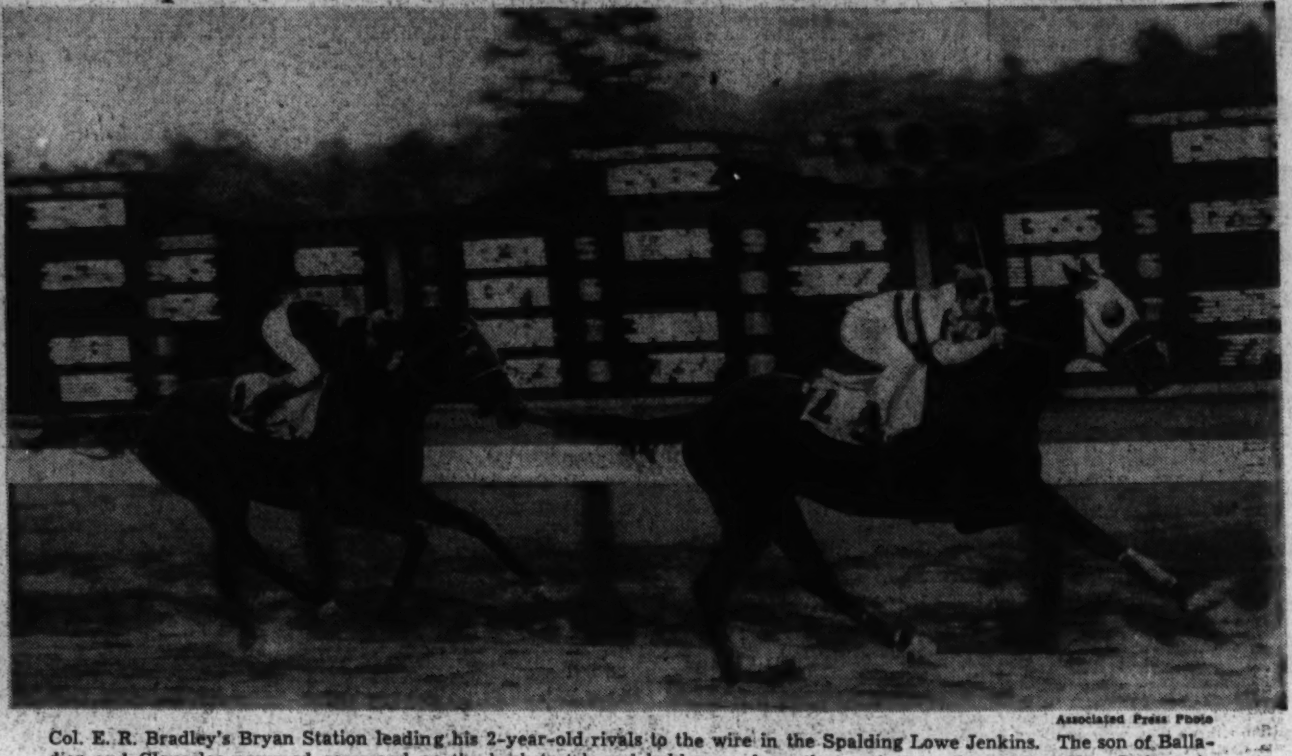
The Cleveland Clippers grid team, with three long touchdown runs, took a 19-0 victory over the Grid Mites, of Manassas, yesterday. David Jones raced 35 yards to the first score and Bill Conant rushed for the extra point. MacGruder Wingfield registered the second touchdown in the opening period with a 15-yard jaunt. The third score came in the second stanza when Conant ran 65 yards through the entire Mite eleven.

Byran Station and True Call, Long Shots, Win Laurel Stakes

Disputed Finish of Maryland Handicap and Undisputed Finish of the Jenkins at Laurel Track Yesterday



The official picture used by the judges in declaring Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's True Call (nearest camera) the winner over Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke at the end of the $7,500 added fifth race. The third horse is Gustav Ring's Ringlie. Backers of Bolingbroke yelled loud and long. This picture is not retouched



Associated Press Photo

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bryan Station leading his 2-year-old rivals to the wire in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins. The son of Balladier and Clonaslee assumed command on the backstretch and held sway from that point to the wire under Jockey A. Smith's handling. H. Wells' Happy Pilot is shown closing in second position. Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Magnificent was third in the field of eleven. It was the second straight victory for Bryan Station. Owner Bradley saw the race

Col. Bradley's Colt Scores in $5,000 Race

Mrs. Dion Kerr's Filly Wins Maryland 'Cap By Nose Decision Over Bolingbroke

RACES, from Page 1.

that this historic race has been contested at this distance.

True Call ran a powerful and game race to account for victory by a thin lip over Bolingbroke in the Maryland. True Call withstood a series of challenges and then had enough left to "come again" in gallant fashion to defeat her equally game rival in the final half jump. Many in the crowd believed that Bolingbroke, on the inside had won the race and some still maintained the same after they had seen the picture displayed.

Bryan Station ran the 1 1/16 miles of the Jenkins in 1:45 1/5 and paid $24.80. True Call was clocked in 2:03 2/5 for her race at 1¼ miles and her mutuel was $35.60. Bryan Station collected $6,075 and True Call $6,975.

The big crowd, huddled in overcoats as a cold wind swept the course with a chill drizzle falling during the afternoon, made Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman the choice of the 11 youngsters in the Jenkins and Cleveland Putnam's Swain a strong second choice.

Swain did manage to close enough ground to earn fourth money, but Bold Irishman never was a factor in the running.

Winner Off Fast

When the start came, Smith had Bryan Station away fast and the Bradley color bearer was head and head with Curious Coin around the first turn, these two well in front of Happy Pilot, and then there was a bunching up of contenders.

Curious Coin was through when the half mile ground was reached and Bryan Station drew into a slight advantage, only to have Happy Pilot make a strong move on the final bend. Smith was not licked, however, and he called on Bryan Station's reserve speed and the Balladier colt gradually shook off Happy Pilot through the final eighth of a mile.

Magnificent got through on the inside leaving the backstretch and saved much ground while reaching a contending position, but this first-time starter, while running an excellent race, was no match for the first two and also held Swain safe for third honors without a great deal of difficulty.

True Call had to be a good, game filly to register her success in this twenty-sixth running of the Maryland for she set the pace for more than a mile, yielded her position to Bolingbroke with an eighth of a mile to go and then closed again in the concluding strides to snatch the triumph from the Martin representative.

When the start came, Mora let True Call go right to the front and, passing the stand for the first time, the Kerr filly headed the procession as Rollo, Son Altesse and Moscow II were in close attendance.

In the far lane, True Call shook off Rollo and it was in the run along the backstretch that Bolingbroke, under Arthur Craig, took the route along the rail to gain a position just back of the leader. Moscow II, favorite in the race, also moved up as a threat leaving the back lane but was through on the final turn.

True Call Responds

Bolingbroke on the inside grained a slight margin at the eighth pole and as the two horses charged for the line, it appeared the Martin colt held an edge but True Call responded to Mora's urging right at the end to get the nod. The judges required several minutes before posting the numbers, so close was the photo. Ringie closed fast to earn third money, but was a length and a half back of the first two.

Mrs. W. E. Jones, Alsang came from far back to win the seventh race by five lengths. J. Y. Pyle's Barbed Retort closed with a rush to be second with Mrs. E. Denemark's Annikin third. The winner paid $7 and was under the grip of Jockey Mannie Berg at the end of the mile and half test.

Keeneland

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Silver B., 115 (Snider)....33.00 16.00 5.60
Royal Polly, 107 (G. King)......7.00 4.00
Subura, 115 (Westrope)..........2.60
*Patisia, Arabesques, *Little Ranger, Miss Spitfire, *Snappy Heels, Hastonian, Flying Ghost, Agracala, Charmac also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moonlite Bobby, 112 (King) 10.80 5.60 3.40
Bright, 114 (Elam)..........11.00 5.00
Squaw Lady, 106 (Lewis)..........2.80
Chief's Boy, Leila D., Rita Z., Marbold also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kiev Gaffner, 110 (K'fman) 5.00 4.60 2.80
Galley Sweep, 115 (Scurlock)....13.20 5.80
Jell T., 112 (Berger)..........3.80
Anna Covell, Margaret Jones, Chatmin, †Busy Mart, Sucre also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Refiddle, 116 (Pool).......15.40 7.60 5.20
Monk's Memo, 110 (Grill).......11.20 6.00
Pate's Boy, 117 (Westrope).......3.40
Haste Back, Agronomy, Jim Pat, Rose Tints, Dissension Sir, Sarah Lorraine, Air Hostess also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Equistone, 113 (Pariso)....13.40 6.40 3.60
Perfect Rhyme, 110 (Snider)......6.40 3.60
Wake Robin, 116 (Longden).........2.80
Mingling, Dancing Light, Bronze Bugle, Lakeview also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Breeders Futurity Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Whirlaway, 122 (Longden).. 5.00 3.20 2.40
Blue Pair, 119 (Berger)..........4.20 2.80
Our Boots, 122 (Westrope)...........2.40
Mettlesome, Ala King also ran. Time.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; all ages.
Montsin, 108 (Grill) 18.80 9.60 4.40
Bino, 100 (G. King) 9.40 3.80
Cherry Jam, 116 (Snider)..........2.60
Ramases, Biscayne Blue, Visigoth also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mordie, 111 (A Snider).......9.20 5.00 3.20
War Vision, 109 (Pariso).........7.00 3.60
Canonism, 115 (Westrope)............2.60
Bettys Bob, Vanfair, Jack Vennie, Nanita and Trace Boy also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

ROCKINGHAM PARK (Fast)
By the Associated Press
1—Macks Arrow, Set, Free Bid.
2—Mansco, Air Chute, Wise Decision.
3—Ariel Trip, Silver Tower, Pacifier.
4—Sun Kincsen, Combahee, Lees Count.
5—Copin, Commencement, Erect.
6—General Jack, Dawn Portage, Brass Tower.
7—Inactive, Paralda, Saxonian.
8—County Bond, Bissakerry, Bright Mark.
Best bet—General Jack.

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:36½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's br. g. (4), by On Watch—Tulane Maid. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK WATCH	(Friedman)	111	3	5	8	$7^{1½}$	3^{2}	1½	$1^{1¼}$	$10.45
CRIUS	(Sisto)	106	2	7	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2.30
BLACANT	(Madden)	106	4	4	6^{1}	6^{h}	6^{2}	4^{1}	3^{1}	11.50
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	110	7	2	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{2}	3.85
BELLRINGER	(Mearle)	111	6	6	4^{1}	4^{1}	5½	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	2.90
BUTTERMILK	(Hearsey)	103	5	8	7½	8	8	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	15.40
DARK MAY	(Merritt)	106	1	1	1½	$2^{1½}$	4½	6½	7^{2}	10.75
TYR	(Stevenson)	109	8	3	3½	5^{1}	7½	8	8	25.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK WATCH, $22.20, $8.70, $6.00; CRIUS, $4.90, $3.80; BLACANT, $5.00.

DARK WATCH, allowed to settle into best stride and sent to contention gradually, came between horses to take lead and hold sway thereafter. CRIUS was weakly handled, saved ground early, came out and went wide into stretch, but Sisto was no help when it came to drive. BLACANT came wide for racing room and was held safe. TANGANYIKA disposed of DARK MAY to take command, but could not stay in final drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:07½. Winner, J. Brandner's b. f. (3), by Okapi—Playwell. Trained by J. C. Metz. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
O PLAY	(F. Smith)	100	6	5	3^{h}	3^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{no}	$6.50
FLOAT AWAY	(Knisley)	105	5	2	2^{1}	2½	2^{h}	2½	12.35
WATER CRACKER	(Wagner)	111	3	4	1½	1^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.45
POGOSO	(Shelhamer)	115	2	7	6½	5^{1}	4½	$4^{1½}$	1.40
DOMKIN	(Bierman)	110	1	1	4½	4½	5^{2}	5^{1}	6.90
GOOD CONDUCT	(Hanford)	111½	4	6	7	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	33.10
PRAIRIE DOG	(Madden)	106	7	3	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	7	7	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—O PLAY, $15.00, $7.40, $4.90; FLOAT AWAY, $11.30, $6.20; WATER CRACKER, $5.80.

O PLAY, off slowly, improved position readily between horses and withstood long drive to hold sway in final jump. FLOAT AWAY was in thick of forward contention from start, and fought it out willingly between horses in stretch drive. WATER CRACKER set early pace and held on with good courage in final test. POGOSO, last away, was taken very wide entering stretch and failed to rally. DOMKIN had early speed and faltered.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 2-year-olds, fillies. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38. Winner, Milky Way Farm's br. f. (2), by Discovery—Sanee. Trained by Roy Waldron. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS DISCOVERY	(Bierman)	110	1	8	8½	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{no}	$3.85
CIS MARION	(Craig)	110	9	6	3½	3½	3^{nk}	2½	2^{nk}	4.90
BIRD WOMAN	(F. Smith)	110	3	1	1^{nk}	1½	1½	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3.65
DARK DISCOVERY	(Stout)	110	6	9	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	†2.10
SISTER UNION	(Shelhamer)	110	5	2	2½	$2^{1½}$	2½	4^{1}	5^{2}	34.05
LIVELIHOOD	(Madden)	102	7	5	7^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{2}	6½	6^{2}	7.45
SWEET SHOP	(Berg)	110	4	4	5^{h}	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{2}	23.70
FRONTIER MODEL	(Peters)	113½	2	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	†
TAR MISS	(Sisto)	105	8	7	9	9	9	9	9	81.70

†King Ranch-J. A. Bell, jr. entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DISCOVERY, $9.70, $5.60, $4.50; CIS MARION, $5.40, $3.90; BIRD WOMAN, $4.10.

MISS DISCOVERY, off slowly, was blocked at first turn, came out for racing room and withstood a long, hard drive to be up in final jump. CIS MARION was well placed from start, moved up boldly and fought it out willingly between horses. BIRD WOMAN shook off SISTER UNION while setting pace and closed gamely, but could not resist the other two. DARK DISCOVERY hung after moving up menacingly.

Daily Double, DARK WATCH and MISS DISCOVERY, Paid $144.90

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12½. Off at once. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. c. (2), by Balladier—Clonaslee. Trained by W. Hurley. Net value to winner, $6,075; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRYAN STATION	(F. Smith)	113	2	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$11.40
HAPPY PILOT	(Craig)	113	1	4	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	9.30
MAGNIFICENT	(Wright)	111	8	7	6½	5^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	†4.65
SWAIN	(Bierman)	118	5	11	11	11	$10^{1½}$	8^{1}	4^{2}	2.90
CAVALIER	(Wall)	113	9	10	10^{2}	8½	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	‡11.55
CURIOUS COIN	(Berg)	113	11	3	1^{1}	1½	3^{2}	4½	6^{2}	‡
HOP SKIP	(Merritt)	113	7	8	8^{nk}	6^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	47.65
THRIFT SHOP	(Green)	113	6	5	7^{1}	10^{2}	6½	6^{2}	$8^{1½}$	23.80
BOLD IRISHMAN	(Stout)	113	10	9	9^{1}	7^{1}	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	2.70
FOGABALA	(Shelhamer)	110	3	6	4½	9^{1}	11	11	10^{2}	†
MADIGAMA	(Peters)	113	4	1	3^{h}	4^{1}	8½	10½	11	9.50

†Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry. ‡Brandon Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRYAN STATION, $24.80, $10.50, $7.70; HAPPY PILOT, $11.50, $7.00; MAGNIFICENT (Lewis entry), $6.60.

BRYAN STATION, under restraint while closest to pace of CURIOUS COIN, took command after a half, withstood bid of HAPPY PILOT and was drawing clear at end. HAPPY PILOT was forward factor from start, rallied gamely on inside and tired in final drive. MAGNIFICENT improved position gradually on inside and hung in closing test. SWAIN, distant trailer early, came with rush in stretch. CAVALIER improved position, but faltered thereafter. CURIOUS COIN set pace for half and quit.

WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:49. Winner, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's b. f. (3), by Trace Call—Trousseau. Trained by Dion K. Kerr. Value to winner, $6,975; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 2:03⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE CALL	(Mora)	104	5	2	1½	1½	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	1^{no}	$16.80
BOLINGBROKE	(Craig)	106	6	8	8½	7^{nk}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	7.00
RINGIE	(Wall)	100	8	4	7^{nk}	8^{1}	5^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4.55
SON ALTESSE	(F. Smith)	104	4	6	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	4^{h}	4½	4^{2}	25.30
ROUGH PASS	(DeCamillis)	106	3	7	9^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5½	5.10
MOSCOW II	(Wright)	111	1	1	4^{1}	3½	2^{h}	5½	6^{nk}	1.90
DUSKY FOX	(Stout)	108	9	10	10	10	8½	8^{1}	7^{h}	10.25
RONCAT	(Mower)	104½	10	9	5^{1}	6½	7^{2}	7^{1}	$8^{1½}$	12.35
WAR BEAUTY	(Madden)	103	7	3	$6^{1½}$	9^{h}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{10}	50.65
ROLLO	(Merritt)	103	2	5	$2^{1½}$	2½	10	10	10	43.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUE CALL, $35.60, $13.30, $9.40; BOLINGBROKE, $8.50, $5.80; RINGIE, $4.90.

TRUE CALL forged to front on inside at first turn, disposed of ROLLO, withstood challenge of MOSCOW II and rallied gamely when overtaken by BOLINGBROKE to be up in concluding stride. BOLINGBROKE improved position to reach contention on inside, took brief lead in midstretch, but could not resist winner. RINGIE raced wide to better position and hung in final test. SON ALTESSE had early speed while in close quarters and tired in closing stages. ROUGH PASS moved up menacingly and then faltered. MOSCOW II improved position on inside and faltered suddenly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:23½. Off at once. Winner, P. L. Kelley's lt. ch. g. (7), by St. Germans—Memento. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEMORY BOOK	(Stevenson)	115	6	5	7	7	7	4½	1^{h}	$4.30
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	111	3	3	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3.15
WEEKLY STIPEND	(Bierman)	110	7	7	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{no}	2.05
BLAZING HEAT	(Sisto)	103	1	1	1^{h}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	4^{2}	8.55
AUTUMNQUEST	(Friedman)	114	5	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	9.10
ROYAL TEDDY	(Madden)	106	2	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6½	6^{2}	8.20
GINOBI	(Knisley)	104	4	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	7	7	20.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $10.60, $5.10, $3.20; CLINGENDAAL, $4.70, $3.00; WEEKLY STIPEND, $2.70.

MEMORY BOOK, confidently handled, trailed for three-quarters, came out for racing room and closed with bold rush to win going away. CLINGENDAAL was hard ridden, disposed of BLAZING HEAT in stretch, but could not resist winner. WEEKLY STIPEND hung in final drive. BLAZING HEAT set good pace accompanied by GINOBI and shook off latter, but tired in stretch run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:58. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Jones' br. g. (7), by Kai-Sang—O Girl. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSANG	(Berg)	114	5	6	8^{2}	6^{1}	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{5}	$2.50
BARBED RETORT	(Stevenson)	111	7	8	9	8^{2}	5^{1}	5^{4}	2¾	6.05
ANNIKIN	(Madden)	101	9	9	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{4}	3^{nk}	5.35
YANTIS	(Friedman)	111	1	2	3^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{1}	7.35
BUSTER BOY	(DeLara)	111	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	2½	5^{4}	65.95
FIRE BALL	(W. McDonald)	104	2	4	6^{2}	4^{1}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	23.25
OUR TEDDY	(Durando)	116	6	3	4^{1}	7^{1}	8½	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	9.70
DOHOEV	(Sisto)	103	8	7	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	8^{2}	3.25
WEST SEA	(Hearsey)	104	3	5	7^{2}	9	9	9	9	29.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSANG, $7.00, $4.40, $3.10; BARBED RETORT, $5.80, $4.90; ANNIKIN, $4.60.

ALSANG, allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room while improving position, took command with bold rush and was in hand at end. BARBED RETORT came with bold rush in closing quarter. ANNIKIN closed ground. YANTIS was in thick of contention and stopped in final test. BUSTER BOY set pace and weakened.

Plebe Soccer Team Defeats Catonsville

Annapolis, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Naval Academy Plebes soccerites defeated the Catonsville High School eleven, 4-2, by scoring two goals in the fourth extra period today.

Catonsville High..	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Plebes...........	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—4

W. and L. Frosh Beat Richmond Freshmen, 7-

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—An accurate place kick by Harry Baugher gave Washington and Lee's freshman team the winning edge over the University of Richmond Frosh today as the Young Generals defeated the Spiders, 7 to 6.

Breeders' Futurity Won By Whirlaway

Warren Wright's Colt Defeats Blue Pair, Our Boots at Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19.—Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the Breededs Futurity at Keeneland today by a length over Blue Pair and Our Boots, slight favorites in the betting.

Only a length and a nose separated the trio at the finish of 6 furlongs in which the winner's time was 1:11 1-5.

It was Whirlaway's first victory over Royce Martin's Out Boots in three meetings and, true to the prediction of his jockey, Johnny Longden, the chestnut son of imported Blenheim II, found the curved course more to his liking than the Belmont straightaway, scene of Our Boots' triumphs.

Whirlaway got off last in the five-horse field, but by the time the stretch was reached he was only a head behind the leading Blue Pair and a head in front of Mettlesome.

As they dashed homeward, Blue Pair tired and the Calumet star won going away with Jackie Westrope squeezing Our Boots in for the show by a head over Mettlesome, which was third going into the stretch. Mettlesome held lead from the start, but surrendered it at the start of the stretch run. Alaking the fifth runner never was a contender.

The victory was worth $7,835 to Wright, who recently was named The Thoroughbred Club of America's "outstanding horseman of the year."

Whirlaway paid $5, $3.20 and $2.40 in the $2 mutuels. Blue Pair owned by three Kentuckians, returned $4.20 and $2.80 and Our Boots paid $2.40.

Keeneland ended its fall meeting today.

Tigers Take Cruise

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Charlie Gehringer, second baseman, and George "Birdie" Tebbetts, catcher, on the Detroit Tigers' baseball team, sailed today on the liner America for a 12-day cruise to the West Indies.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
11 Doc Kelley... 110
12 Sergeant Bob 110
13 Goodanwarm. 110
14 Rancho's Boy 114
15 Mint Liberty. 114
16 Norim 110
17 Sir Echo.... 118
18 Wing Wins.. 114
19 Nonplus 114
20 Dollar Sign.. 118
1 Blueberry Pie. 118
2 Wise Hobby.. 118
3 Red Mars.... 110
4 Villa Platte.. 110
5 Magic Hill.... 114
6 Scaramouch.. 114
7 Kennet 114
8 Luckum 114
9 Well Allright. 114
10 Carlatone ... 110

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Liberte III... 117
8 Ara-Ornis ... 117
9 *Iron Will... 115
10 Minee-Mo ... 120
1 Off Shore.... 120
2 Sereanet 117
3 Top Tier...... 117
4 Aristocracy .. 117
5 Ilano Blanco.. 120
6 Hand & Glove. 117

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 Fleetborough. 112
6 Logical 117
7 Dark Imp.... 112
1 La Pompadour 114
2 What Then.... 108
3 Lady Waterloo. 114
4 *Wake 107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
3 Last Frontier. 117
4 Tonypandy ... 116
5 Maechance ... 114
1 Miss B. B..... 117
2 Burgoo Trail ..116

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Greenock Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
6 Cockerel 108
7 Deimos 102
8 Liberty Frane. 108
9 †Straight Lead 116
1 Straw Hat.... 108
2 Time o' War... 104
3 Parasang 122
4 †Dit 119
5 Hutoka 97
†Parker Corning-Arnold Hanger entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Wild Thyme; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Play House.... 111
6 Roman Flag... 116
7 Kaar of Audley 111
1 Quenemo...... 111
2 Satin Cap..... 111
3 City Talk...... 111
4 Chaldese 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Isar Zuri..... 113
12 Gay T'badour 116
13 Just Tourist. 107
14 Tickmara 113
15 Dunfrese 116
16 Meadow Morn 116
17 Silent Jim.... 116
18 Noodles 111
19 Rheanus 110
20 Camisado ... 120
1 Egress 116
2 Singing Steel. 110
3 Old Story..... 116
4 †Yomer 113
5 Adam's Needle 110
6 *Time Beater. 108
7 *Johnny Q.... 106
8 †*Ballyhaste.. 102
9 Fly's Destiny. 110
10 Mr. Knick 116
†G. W. Coburn-Jimmy Durante entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rancho's Boy, Wise Hobby, Sir Echo.
2—Hand and Glove, Aristocracy, Off Shore.
3—Lady Waterloo, Logical, Fleetborough.
4—Miss B. B., Tonypandy, Maechance.
5—Parasang, Dit, Straight Lead.
6—Roman Flag, City Talk, Quenemo.
7—Meadow Morn, Old Story, Yomer.
Best bet—Parasang.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
9	Sir Alfred (Wagner)	118	20-1	...
10	*Docket (Lemmons)	113	3-1	...
11	*Real Boy (Sisto)	113	20-1	...
12	High Name (Peters)	118	20-1	...
13	Boston Man (Berg)	118	20-1	...
14	Bon Jour (Mills)	118	15-1	...
15	High Spree (Howell)	118	6-1	...
16	Largo Mint (Berg)	118	5-1	...
1	*Don Barr (Mearle)	113	20-1	...
2	Hasty Motion (Wright)	118	6-1	...
3	Migration (Bierman)	113	9-2	...
4	Justenuf (J.Renick)	118	8-1	...
5	*Wesley A. (Hamer)	113	2-1	...
6	*Lochiea (Madden)	113	15-1	...
7	Exit March (DeCamillis)	118	20-1	...
8	Sunnimbus (Craig)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
8	Red Robin (Dull)	147	20-1	...
9	‡Don Roberto (J.Br'ks)	140	12-1	...
10	L'Odeon (Helicus)	150	5-2	...
11	Big Severn (Ansteatt)	150	6-1	...
12	War Lance (Jennings)	135	20-1	...
13	†Bailmaker (Bellhouse)	138	20-1	...
1	Strolling On (Clements)	138	20-1	...
2	‡Wood King (J.Brooks)	130	20-1	...
3	East Liberty (Roberts)	144	15-1	...
4	*Fairford (King)	130	20-1	...
5	†Port Law (Poland)	145	20-1	...
6	†Speculate (Cruz)	137	2-1	...
7	†Hornerwood (McGev'n)	130	20-1	...

*Seven pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.
‡Mrs. W. Roth-Mrs. J. P. Millsent entry.
†F. A. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
9	Last Call (Wagner)	111	7-2	318
10	Blue Marvel (Sh'amer)	109	15-1	333
11	Surprise Box (Peters)	111	6-1	317
12	Sack (DeCamillis)	113	5-2	323
13	Nijinsky (Berg)	113	10-1	319
14	Mariyah (Merritt)	102	20-1	312
15	Goldsweep (Churchill)	113	20-1	312
16	*Irish Moon (Sisto)	101	10-1	318
1	Purcellville (Wagner)	111	8-1	320
2	Bearnais (Durando)	109	20-1	318
3	*Madison (Mearle)	110	20-1	324
4	Rissa (Friedman)	110	20-1	327
5	*Dogrose (Madden)	110	12-1	312
6	*Murph (Lindy)	104	20-1	316
7	Silent Host (Bierman)	109	6-1	336
8	*Double Back (Mearle)	105	15-1	323

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
7	*Ophelia II (Madden)	99	20-1	...
8	Hermar (Howell)	111	15-1	...
9	Double Call (Howell)	111	20-1	...
10	Bawbee (Mora)	105	20-1	...
11	Barrymore (Berg)	111	5-2	...
12	Misinformer (Wimmer)	107	20-1	...
1	*Memorial (Merritt)	107	20-1	...
2	*Becomly (Madden)	96	20-1	...
3	*Laugh & Play (Sh'mer)	111	6-1	...
4	*San Stefana (Whalen)	108	5-1	...
5	Good Stymie (Bierman)	110	20-1	...
6	*Meadow Dew (L'mons)	110	3-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
6	Dollar Bay (J.Renick)	118	3-1	319
7	Tipper Dipper (Mora)	112	20-1	317
8	Close To (Howell)	118	7-2	311
9	Solatium (Peters)	111	20-1	318
10	Gold Teddy (Bierman)	118	8-1	323
1	Grasshopper II (Wright)	118	2-1	321
2	Preceptress (Craig)	113	10-1	320
3	Abbe Pierre (Mattison)	118	20-1	316
4	*Rollo (Madden)	113	20-1	324
5	Baby Sister (F.A.Smith)	115	20-1	326

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
9	Nick (Mills)	111	5-2	303
10	*Wildmute (Sisto)	103	6-1	320
11	*Ball Gown (Madden)	101	20-1	313
12	Din (Martin)	111	20-1	311
13	*Corsica (Mearle)	101	20-1	312
14	Mamies Lad (Mora)	106	20-1	306
15	Wood Blaze (Deluca)	111	12-1	311
16	Dans Folly (Friedman)	111	20-1	320
1	Countess Dopy (G'yson)	101	20-1	318
2	Brave Light (Howell)	111	20-1	314
3	Sealoch (F.A.Smith)	111	4-1	317
4	Storminess (Lindy)	106	20-1	312
5	Golden Dial (Wagner)	111	15-1	309
6	*Frances Keene (M'den)	103	5-2	318
7	River Broom (Polk)	111	8-1	308
8	Pompier (Garner)	109	12-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
9	Canpasse (Mower)	106	10-1	308
10	Hi Fella (Howell)	111	15-1	313
11	*Challante (Lemmons)	106	8-1	318
12	Ida Rogers (F.A.Smith)	108	15-1	319
13	J. Hal (Basile)	111	12-1	320
14	*Attracting (Lindy)	103	5-2	324
15	Pirate Ship (Durando)	106	20-1	316
16	Pompeys Folly (McD'd)	110	20-1	314
1	Quaredon (Merritt)	106	12-1	322
2	Miss Maker (DeC'millis)	106	15-1	310
3	Trystate (Green)	111	8-1	318
4	*Doctors Nurse (Cl'gett)	101	20-1	310
5	*Colored Child (Sisto)	101	20-1	308
6	Swami (Bierman)	111	10-1	306
7	See See (Berg)	111	2-1	304
8	*Stowman (Claggett)	101	10-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
9	Herebell (Bernhardt)	106	20-1	308
10	Boos Letter (Durando)	106	20-1	310
11	Betrothed (Mearle)	106	15-1	306
12	Fly Balk (Lemmons)	106	20-1	312
13	Part One (Friedman)	111	6-1	318
14	*Accidental (Madden)	103	10-1	320
15	*Jolly Flag (Madden)	101	5-2	316
1	Cherrys Child (O'M'ley)	106	20-1	310
2	*Clapair (Mearle)	106	5-2	308
3	*Lacey Miss (Lindy)	103	20-1	306
4	Dub (DeCamillis)	111	20-1	314
5	*Braving Danger (L'ns)	108	5-1	312
6	Actress (Polk)	108	20-1	308
7	*Bank Note (Sisto)	103	20-1	306
8	Marys Lassie (Hamer)	106	20-1	312

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Hasty Motion, Lochiea, Largo Mint.
2—L'Odeon, Hornerwood, Speculate.
3—Sack, Nijinsky, Purcellville.
4—Barrymore, Laugh and Play, Double Call.
5—Close To, Gold Teddy, Solatium.
6—Nick, Brave Light, Wildmute.
7—Mewmart, Challante, Hi Fella.
8—Clapair, Part One, Braving Dancer.
Best bet—Close To.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Night Editor Wins Rockingham Race

Salem, N. H., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. C. C. Winters' consistent sprinter, Night Editor, scored a popular victory over U Boat and James Emery's Dolly Val in the 6-furlong Bennington Handicap today at Rockingham Park.

Favored in the betting, the 6-year-old veteran came fast in the stretch under the expert handling of Francis Maschek to catch U Boat by a nose at the wire.

Hash Loses To Salaminia At Jamaica

JAMAICA, from Page 1.

the Ladies Handicap, run in the mile and five furlongs in 2:45 3-5 under 107 pounds. Isolater won the first running of the fixture a year ago, setting the track mark of 2:43 flat. Salaminia's share of the purse was $11,150.

Jamaica fans, who, after this event, had put over only 17 choices out of 82 races at the meeting, were stunned more than usual by the defeat of Hash. The latter, trying to successfully carry 123 pounds, was kept closer to the pace than usual, but was held safe all the way by the durable Salaminia. Don Meade, scoring his second triumph of the afternoon, took the winner right to the front. He did a perfect job of keeping his game mount a length or so on top. Salaminia came wide in the stretch run but never faltered. Hash had weak contention for the place.

Jockey Hilton Dabson, away from New York for a long time, received a 10-day suspension from the stewards, effective Tuesday, for rough riding astride the disqualified Radio in the third race.

Running the 6 furlongs in 1:10 4-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than King Saxon's track record, Warren Wright's Little Risk, a 4-to-1 shot, scored a smashing triumph in the first running of the Correction Handicap for fillies and mares. The veteran George Woolf broke the Stimulus Lass on her toes from the inside post position, and the combination stayed on top to the end. Raise Up, a long shot, was a fast-closing second, although beaten a half-dozen lengths. H. P. Headley's Pelisse, adding to the long list of unsuccessful choices here, finished third, three lengths farther back.

Little Risk, now winner of eight races in 13 attempts this year, added $4,650 to her earnings. She shook off Flota in the first half mile and handled her 120 pounds as if it were a feather. The top-weighted Dini, carrying 126, failed to show her customary foot at any time.

Rrunning back to his recent victorious effort, Herbert M. Woolf's Robert L., a $3.30 for $2 favorite in the field of five, easily won the Long Island claiming stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth. Giving Jockey Vedder a double,, the 6-year-old son of Noah, under a perfectly rated ride, took the $3,055 first money by three lengths in 1:44 3-5. Harry T. Johnson's Gen'l Manager got the photo verdict over H. R. Bain's Stoney Brush for the place.

Vedder restrained Robert L., in third place while Stoney Brush and Gen'l Manager staged a head-and-head battle for command. The Woolf veteran moved up turning for home and just romped past the tired leaders.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Vingt Et Un, 117 (Vedder).. 9.60 5.10 4.00
Blue Warrior, 117 (Luther)..... 5.90 4.20
Temprano, 117 (Haas) 6.40
†Naval Reserve, Post Commander, Tareshy, Shrapnel, Ernie Holst, †Galway and Karnak also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Two Ply, 109 (Meade) ... 12.00 4.90 3.30
Stairs, 109 (Vedder) 5.10 3.20
Brown Slave, 108 (Seabo) 3.20
Prince Gale, Pompeius, Neddie Lass, Cross Question and Friendly Paul also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sargazo, 117 (Rosen) 5.80 6.60 4.70
Trip Thru, 111 (Corbett) 12.70 6.50
Count Valiant, 120 (Meade) 3.10
Inviting, †Radio, Portet Seigne, Ranchos Girl, Grebe and Impressionist also ran. Time, 1:44⅖.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Long Island Claiming Stakes; purse, $3,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Robert L., 112 (Vedder) 3.30 2.50 2.20
Gen'l Manager, 112 (Meade) 2.90 2.30
Stoney Brush, 112 (Seabo) 2.60
Merry Son, Sir Lancelot also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

FIFTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; the Gallant Fox Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Salaminia, 105 (Meade) .... 4.60 out out
Hash, 123 (Arcaro) .... out out
†Equitable, 99 (Hebert) .... out
Devil's Crag also ran. Time, 2:45⅗.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Correction Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for all ages.
Little Risk, 120 (G. Woolf) 10.00 5.90 4.80
Raise Up, 108 (Seabo) 9.90 6.60
Pelisse, 108 (Roberts 3.60
Flota, Rifted Clouds, Witchlike, Dini, Double Pass, Dotted Swiss and Inkling also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deserter, 122 (Meade) 9.00 4.90 2.90
Scotch Mist, 111 (Corbett) 4.30 2.80
Foxflame, 115 (Roberts) 2.90
Merne, Le Mortaisais, Head Hunter, Lady Bethy and Joe Stuart also ran. Time, 2:46⅘.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Shasta Mollie 108
11 Free Bid.... 113
12 Militet 108
13 *Tex Texx... 108
14 Durable 111
15 *Firing Pin.. 111
16 Set 111
17 *Funnie Boop 103
18 Three O Three 113
1 Macks Arrow.. 116
2 *Hugood 106
3 Buzz Me...... 108
4 Buffoon 111
5 *Sun Ivy 108
6 *Fortunes Call. 111
7 Unravelled 111
8 Goodbye Peace 113
9 Elmer 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 James City.. 108
11 Fair Time... 113
12 Jadaan 120
13 *Air Chute.. 115
14 *Story Time. 113
15 Singing Slave 108
16 *Dinamita .. 109
17 Mansco 120
18 *Royal Hobo. 113
1 Wise Decision. 113
2 *Busy Lutrecia 105
3 Epitaph 113
4 *Penabud 107
5 *Maetown 116
6 Calling 114
7 *Bahamas 108
8 Mattapony 110
9 *Rolling Heels. 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Pacifier 110
7 Beaney 107
8 Fancy Free .. 113
9 Dainty Ford.. 108
10 *Ariel Trip.. 107
1 *Ht. Comb.... 108
2 *Hup Nancy ... 107
3 War Ace 113
4 *Silver Tower.. 101
5 Plumcot 111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 War Grand.. 108
11 Miss Gino... 108
12 Time To Go.. 111
13 *Blystratford 106
14 Lees Count.. 111
15 *Jotendown.. 108
16 *Trasar 111
17 *Saving Grace 108
18 Guitar 108
1 Combahee 111
2 Sun Kincsen... 108
3 Ernie Manser.. 111
4 Chenault 111
5 Farrish Rosch. 108
6 *Spring Away.. 108
7 Guyandcourt .. 111
8 Parcell 106
9 Spanish Fly... 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Erech 110
7 *Radio Wave. 107
8 *Maninthem's 113
9 Tetratown .. 110
10 *C'mencement 105
1 Bagsrave 111
2 Trimmed 130
3 Hasel Lee 110
4 Five O Five ... 110
5 *Copin 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
6 Dawn Portage 115
7 Chance Yen.. 115
8 General Jack 115
9 Prima Donna 106
10 †Rich Cargo. 108
1 Hasang 103
2 Frontier Jane. 112
3 Lovely Dawn.. 106
4 Brass Tower .. 106
5 Aphrodite ... 106
†W. W. Adams entry.
‡B. F. Lister entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Pomplit 108
6 *Stipulate ... 110
7 *Easter B'liday 113
8 *Erins Bun... 113
9 *Inactive 113
1 Patriarca 115
2 Saxonian 115
3 Indiana Spa... 113
4 Paralda 120

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Mr. Buddy.. 108
8 Trajectory .. 113
9 *County Bond 110
10 *Lolschen ... 108
11 Way Yonder. 113
1 *Bir'ds Times 103
1 Bissakerry ... 115
3 West Acre 115
4 Bright Mark... 113
5 Sunny Rose ... 112
6 *Amercup 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Firing Pin, Three o' Three, Mack's Arrow.
2—Mansco, Air Chute, Jadaan.
3—War Ace, Ariel Trip, Pacifier.
4—Guitar, Lee's Count, Time to Go.
5—Copin, Erect, Tetratown.
6—Dawn Portage, Chance Yen, Frontier Jane.
7—Paralda, Inactive, Stipulate.
8—West Acre, Bissakerry, Sunny Rose.
Best bet—Dawn Portage.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transport, 111 (Atkinson). 6.00 3.60 3.20
Cleaning Time, 106 (Taylor) 3.20 2.60
Aureate, 111 (Gross) 4.60
On Quest, Squawker, Dinna De, Knights Sox, Our David, Cambreeze, Miss Dolly Kay, Bonnie Buzz and Wise Mildred also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Henryels Pick, 111 (V'r'sh'r) 5.80 3.60 2.60
Sunabell, 111 (Taylor) 3.80 2.80
Stalagmite, 111 (Cook) 2.80
Big Bully, Damica, Dinah Desmond, Howellville, Scarlet O., Wahcoo, Stepacola, Saldona and Exhibitor also ran. Time, 1:48.

Daily Double—Transport and Henryels Pick paid $44.20 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Circus Wings, 103 (McMullen) 158.40 56.80 37.20
Jackinthebox, 107 (Connelly) .. 12.80 7.80
Fertissima, 99 (Meynell) 5.40
Moody, Star of Dondra, Mixwell, High Fair, High Finance, Maldina B., Street Arab and Grisette also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
[illegible], 106 (Taylor) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Mollie Gal, 110 (Atkinson) 8.20 4.60
Career Girl, 103 (Meynell) 2.40
Honey Bor, Aster Lady, Port o' Call, Rexair, Jabiru, Miss Mogul, Totache and The Loom also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Legion, 113 (Gross) 19.40 7.40 4.20
Cerjaso III, 109 (Emery) 5.00 3.40
Remarkable, 111 (Meynell) 2.80
Beach Ensemble, Gay Balko, Go Home and Cooling Springs also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Bennington Handicap; three-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 120 (Maschek) [illegible] 5.20 3.40
U-Boat, 107 (Taylor) 7.40 4.20
Dolly Val, 117 (Atkinson) 4.20
Range Dust, Halcyon Boy, Sir Marlin, Bore and Charitable also ran. Time 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lib'ty Torch, 112 (Atk'son) [illegible] 5.00 3.20
Mahiette, 111 (Taylor) 7.30 3.80
Dark Rose, 113 (Connelly) 2.80
Post Office, Brilliant Stone, Sachem, Hallie's Play, Slight Error, Count Me, Bit O' Block, Fradie Canarierron also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Sun Breeze, 112 (Meynell) 19.60 4.40 2.80
Pennant Lady, 106 (W Taylor) .. 3.40 2.80
Polit Boy, 112 (McMullen) 2.80
Balm, Bonnie Pinto, Stickamus, Well Read and New and Arrow also ran. Time, 1:47.

Whitney Buys Mahmoud For $100,000

English Derby Record Holder to Be Put to Stud in America

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mahmoud, winner of the English Derby in record time, has been purchased by C. V. Whitney for approximately $100,000, the Lexington Herald said today.

The grey champion is to be brought to Whitney's bluegrass farm for stud. He was retired in 1937 and is a son of Blenheim II, imported to the United States several years ago by a syndicate of horsemen.

Neville Dunn, Herald sports editor, said Whitney declined to reveal the purchase price, but that he (Dunn) "knew definitely that the sum, including delivery of the horse in New York harbor, was approximately $100,000.

Whitney was quoted by the paper as saying Mahmoud, bought from Aga Khan, wealthy Indian religious leader and sportsman, is to be shipped from England "shortly and should arrive in New York within the next month."

True Call's Jockey 'Knew' He Had Won

While Laurel's pressbox inhabitants and 16,000 turf customers were divided in their opinion as to the winner of yesterday's $7,500 added Maryland Handicap, Jockey Henri Mora, who rode True Call "knew" he had won before the numbers were flashed. Many believed Bolingbroke was first to the wire. After he had weighed in, Jockey A. Craig, who rode Bolingbroke, did not go to the jockeys' room but stayed in the unsaddling ring to await the result of the photo finish. A moment later Mora strode into the enclosure.

"What are you waiting for?" Craig asked of Mora. "Who, me? I'm going to get my picture taken. I know I won it," replied Mora. Persons around the fence yelled to the True Call rider that he was crazy. "I'm sticking around just the same," came back Mora. A moment later Mora's face took on an ear-to-ear grin as True Call's No. 5 was lighted on the results board.

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Idaho Maid, 106 (Jones).... 7.60 4.00 3.00
Worry, 106 (Frye) 5.40 4.20
Chrysels, 113 (Adams) 4.60
Quick Gold, Brilliant Gold, Craig Token, King Black, Waralli, Chicopeene, Blue Hour and MacPhalaris also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Punditt, 113 (Martin) 7.20 4.40 3.60
Detained, 108 (E. Bierman)...... 5.80 3.30
St. Stephens, 106 (Martini) 3.20
Upsalala, Irish Flag, Zadra, Wound Stripe, Walter B., Short Bread, Red Cent, Doctor Larry and Better Servant also ran. Time, 1:47.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Calaveras, 116 (A. Gray) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Miss Booter, 108 (H. R. Wilson) . 4.00 3.40
Funderburg, 116 (Cassidy) 10.00
Rain Cheer, Pipe Down, Massacre, Danke Schon, Crystal Count, Copper Kitty and Battling Jenny also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Daily Double—Pundit and Calaveras paid $15.80 for $2.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Testa, 112 (Rodriguez) 5.00 3.00 2.80
Danfield, 109 (Carter) 4.80 4.00
Voting Hour, 105 (Merritt) 5.00
Luminie Boy, Michaelmas and Double Pol also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Devil's Frolic, 110 (Dew).. 14.00 7.00 5.20
Nickajack, 109 (Adams) 5.60 4.60
Chief Nadi, 110 (Neves) 4.20
Proud Indian, Temperament, Lady Jacqueline, Hetch Ketchy, Crusalud and

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mark, 116 (R. W. Smith) . 22.20 12.00 6.40
*Sigamar, 106 (J. Skelly) 9.00 5.80
Valdina Ace, 115 (A. Gray) 3.60
Stepinoff, Yankee Colonel, Barmetto and Valdina Boy also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; "The Marvelous Marin Handicap"; 2-year-olds.
†Appeasement, 116 (Rod'z). 8.00 4.80 2.80
†Painted Veil, 114 (R. Neves)
Ira Fan, 116 (E. Dew)
Backstack, Valdina Mary, Hi Briar, Satin Coat and Emerald Bay also ran. (Photo for show.) †L. B. Mayer entry. Time, 1:11 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ct. McClube, 111 (S'her). 71.30 22.20 9.40
Jalino, 108 (E. Dew) 4.60 3.00
Sweet Man, 110 (J. F. Frye) 3.40
Sextus, York Lamond, Bastion, Kanadehar, La Tara, Black Bonnet also ran. Time, 2:34 3-5.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Winter camp for girls from 8 to 18 begins with a splash this Tuesday in the swimming pool of the Jewish Community center. Several hundred local girls who attended last week's Camp Louise reunion have already signed up.

DAVIS

Native Washingtonian Flora Blumenthal began Center classes in modern dance for adults last week. The classes were designed for working girls, but mothers who bring their children to the Center became so interested that many of them signed up, too. Miss Blumenthal, who attended George Washington University before going to Syracuse, where she specialized in dance, received a special achievement award in her field at the latter school. Upon graduation she studied with Doris Humphrey, and since then has taught at Camp Saginaw and substituted in the public schools.

Summer camp notes and plans for American Camping Association's national convention featured the National Capital Section's dinner meeting last night at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

Jean Caron and Ina Goodman defeated Anita Kentz and Margaret Matthews to win the Trinity tennis doubles tournament, and Florence Fitzgerald, freshman, who proved herself not entirely green when she captured two ribbons at a recent Indian Spring horse show.

Those who remember Miriam Spaulding as an outstanding hockey player and chairman of the Southeast Tournament the first time it was held in Washington, will be interested to know she was in town last week just long enough for five-minute chats with a number of old friends. Here on furlough from a Japanese mission college where she has taught physical education for the past three years, she received a cable the day she landed telling her not to return because of "the situation." Although she is happy to be home, Miss Spaulding expects to miss the Japanese girls who were so interested in imitating American girls' sports. "Imitating" it had to be, since Miss Spaulding was not adept in the language; but demonstrations were well received, she said. Miss Spaulding formerly taught at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Secretarial and art students are electing sports as activity requirements at Marjorie Webster School. The staff has never seen so many non-phy-eds so keen about team sports, doesn't know whether to attribute enthusiasm to more interesting high school setups, to patriotic wishes to keep physically fit—as a defense measure—or to coincidence. In any case, they maintain Toronto's McGill University has nothing on them. In Canada the girls are being "drafted" for physical training; at Marjorie Webster they volunteer, but the result is the same—the girls are out in full force.

District Board committee chairmen just appointed are: Ruby Neal, membership; Ruth Green, distribution of literature; Doris Snodgrass, film library; Eleanore Durette, organizations, and Belle Meyers, Caroline Nice and Doris Snodgrass, revision of public, private school and college mailing lists.

New members of the board are Mrs. Clarice O. Smith, recreation department; Hildegarde Ross, basket ball rating; Camille Craig, softball rating; Virginia Junkins, Washington Field Hockey Association.

National Association appointments include that of Mrs. Louise Shutz Kjellstrom to a recreation policies committee made up of NEA, American Council of Education, and AAHPER members, and Ruth Atwell to a committee to study organization of AAHPER.

Special Train To Carry Hoya Fans to NYU Game

Baltimore & Ohio will run a football special train to New York Friday at 1:15 p. m. for Saturday afternoon's game between Georgetown and New York University at Yankee Stadium.

The fare of $12.60 will include transportation both ways, a reserve ticket for game and two nights' lodging at the Lincoln Hotel. The railroad tickets will be good for return on any B. & O. train through Sunday.

Dr. James Ruby, Georgetown Alumni secretary, requests that reservations for the trip be made as soon as possible and announces that reservations will not be held after Thursday afternoon. Tickets for the excursion can be obtained at the Georgetown Alumni Office, at the Hilltop (Mi. 7000) and at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad office, 1506 H Street Northwest, District 3300.

Clergyman Looks Back at 32 Years as Oarsman

Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, of Columbia University, has earned the affectionate title of "Old Man of the River," bestowed on him by Columbia University students for his prowess as an oarsman. Rain or shine, hot or cold, Chaplain Knox has taken his shell out of the Columbia boathouse on the Harlem River every day for 32 years, except when ice balked him. At left—he is seen in his singles shell, nosing away from the boathouse. Below—Chaplain Knox (left) and Ben Johnson, Columbia's famed boat rigger, inspect the chaplain's shell before he puts out for his daily spin

About Boats By Andrews

Few boats anywhere can trace an unbroken ancestry as far as the bugeye, once so numerous on Chesapeake Bay and its hundreds of arms and tributaries.

ANDREWS

A descendant of the log canoe the Indians were using to battle Chesapeake storms when the first white men arrived, the bugeye has developed but little in design and has served several generations of boatmen honorably and well. Its usefulness curtailed first by the coming of steam, then all but ended by the internal combustion engine, the schooner rigged bugeye is approaching the vanishing point.

That is a pity. With its fine lines, sturdy construction and excellent sailing qualities and its peculiar adaptability to Chesapeake waters, it is a type that should be fostered and cherished, not for history's sake, but for its own.

The few bugeyes still cruising the bay are venerable oldsters, their weather-beaten planks patched and scarred with the service of many score years. They are used chiefly as oystermen and heavy freight boats and they pursue their smelly courses slowly but bravely, rakish masts athwart the sky, timbers creaking with age and mildewed canvas straining at the sheets.

A couple of summers ago the conductor of this column tied up alongside a very snappy looking boat in Reedville harbor, a boat with a vaguely familiar look. It was ketch rigged and fitted with a low deckhouse and a smart rail and fine new canvas. Aboard it was a retired Army officer and his wife and daughter, cruising the bay in easy reaches, spending a summer as it should be spent.

The boat turned out to be an old bugeye, rerigged as a ketch for easy handling, with a small auxiliary engine installed under the poop (a profanation, but handy), and a roomy cabin where the oyster shells used to lie and create consternation to leeward. She was as well appointed a boat as you'll want to cruise on anywhere.

There are other bugeyes in pleasure service. One, well known south of here, has sailed the East Coast of the United States for years and the skipper has raised a young daughter aboard her from a kitten.

The old bugeyes are massive vessels, with planking thick as a man's wrist and timbers built to take any sort of beating. They are work boats and look it.

Why couldn't somebody build a light boat along bugeye lines, rig her as a ketch, install a small engine and live the life of Riley aboard her? With her centerboard and her handy rig, a couple of men or a man and his wife could sail her almost anywhere along the bay, hardly ever turning over the engine. Nobody could wish for a better home afloat.

Down the river at Alexandria, just above the Ford plant, there's a bugeye hard aground, her foremast gone, her mainmast skewed far aft. Her broad decks and her massive hold are an invitation to a man with imagination to build something like them and make use of their spaciousness and proven worthiness in dirty weather.

She was built 50 or 100 years or so ago by rule of thumb with hand tools somewhere on one of the bay islands. What could a man do with her design today, with power tools to do his heavy work and a pencil to commit her lines to paper!

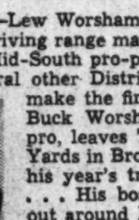
Middleburg Hunt Race on Nov. 9

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 19.—The 20th annual race meet of the Middleburg Hunt will be held at the Glenwood Race Course on Saturday, November 9. The program consists of two hurdle races, two brush races, one timber race, and one turf race. Daniel C. Sands is racing secretary.

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

Divot Data—Lew Worsham, the Burning Tree pro, and Leo Walper, the driving range magnate, signed up as playing partners for the Mid-South pro-pro tournament at Pinehurst next month. Several other District professionals are expected to make the first stop on the winter tour . . . Buck Worsham, the Chevy Chase assistant pro, leaves Tuesday for the Bethlehem Ship Yards in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will begin his year's training with the Naval Reserves . . . His boss, Bob Barnett, expects to pull out around November 20 for his winter post at the exclusive Indian Creek Club in Miami . . . He may stop over at Pinehurst . . .


WHITTLESEY

The Washington Redskins and the District Fire Department may hold the whip hand in deciding the Maryland State Golf Association team championship . . . Should Beaver Dam and Indian Spring win this Sunday and advance to the finals, Beaver Dam will probably be crippled for the title match as two of its top players are Sunday workers—Eddie Bean, when the Redskins are playing at home, and Volney Burnett, the fireman . . . They are both off for today's semi-final, however . . . Today is the last day to enter the annual fall public links tournament classics. The Turkey Tourneys . . . Qualifying rounds have been played the past week at Rock Creek, Anacostia and East Potomac . . .

Bob Barnett suggested a permanent plaque be donated for the Pro-Sportswriter Tournament, and that the event be made an annual affair . . . We think that is a fine idea, and also Wiffy Cox should be a "must" as permanent toastmaster . . . Wiffy will play in a special invitation pro-amateur at Hot Springs, Va., this week . . . Sammy Snead did the inviting . . . Holly Stover is chairman of the Harvest Moon Tournament and Field Day of the Burning Tree members scheduled next Saturday.

Earle Skinker, who ranks second only to Ralph Bogart as the most promising young amateur in the city, dropped out of Georgetown University and is prepping at Wilson High before making up his mind whether to enter Maryland or Virginia in February . . . Earle couldn't get his subjects straightened out on the Hilltop . . . Stanley Johnson, who went to Beaver Dam as Al Houghton's assistant in the spring, is working at a local department store during the week and his place has been taken by Bucky Noone . . . Following the annual Field Day of the Manor Club Men's Golf Committee on Saturday, the No. 1 event of its kind among the local clubs, the Manor women golfers will play for the Schlosser Cup on October 28-29.

The latest sensation among the Manor members is Louis Fuchs, who played nine holes at Indian Spring last week at the Field Day party in a suit, heavy topcoat, street shoes and borrowed clubs and beat two fairly good amateurs, who were properly attired . . . That ends a beautiful rivalry, however, for whenever they suggest a match in the future Fuchs reply will be "Run along, bub, I can beat you in my overcoat" . . . The annual meeting, election, movies, presentation of prizes and entertainment are scheduled at Argyle Thursday night. Ray Lawrenson, Ray Gable and Willie Fox are handling the arrangements . . . Wonder what happened to the P. G. A. Championship that was "offered" to our fair city? . . . The P. G. A. will go to the city which posts a $5,000 guarantee and a note for the remainder, and it was no more offered to the District than to Death Valley. It's offered to anyone with the cold cash.

The Payne Trophy Tournament at Congressional Wednesday and through Friday of this week, a 54-hole medal event for the topnotch linkswoman, may and probably will settle the question of the outstanding woman golfers here for 1940. A victory in the Payne event could give top-ranking to Elizabeth Houghton, city champ; Mrs. Walter Stokes, State champ; Mrs. Leo Walper, District finalist; Mrs. Myron Davy, State finalist and national qualifier, or Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mid-Atlantic finalist . . . Miss Houghton and Mrs. Stokes have the best records to date, however . . . Likewise with the District Open Championship at Congressional a week from tomorrow . . . Pro honors have been split up this year, Cliff Spencer winning the Maryland Open, Al Houghton a great majority of the one-day pro tourneys, and Lewis Worsham and Gene Larkin monopolizing the National Championship qualifications. Mel Shorey, George Diffenbaugh and Leo Walper have been close while Wiffy Cox, who has had little time for competitive golf, has been in the money when he played . . . Cox will be likely to further scramble the entire situation by winning the District Open as he has in the past.

Today's State team semifinal scores: Indian Spring, 16; Elkridge, 2; Beaver Dam, 9½; Baltimore Country Club, 8½, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

It's going to be a long, tough winter for officials, if the present tendency continues . . . So far more "beefs" have been registered about scholastic officiating than in many a moon . . . For latest developments, see Coach Rolland Lund, of Anacostia, who may have something to say about his clash with Western last week . . . Truth Of The Week—Credited to a bystander at a recent schoolboy game . . . "This year's crop of quarterbacks make a person about five times as conscious of the genius of Benny Steiner," the unidentified philosopher opined . . . Benny's promise to quit football when he signed a Red Sox baseball contract and went to North Carolina University from a brilliant career at Central, it might be added, was a football loss the size of which the Tarheels will never be aware.

Stranger things have happened, so it wouldn't be at all surprising if Roosevelt rose up and smote down Central Friday . . . That fourth-period splurge of the Riders last week to beat St. John's might be all the club, which has infinite promise, needed . . . which recalls the fact that this department asked for Tech with two points over the Vikings last week . . . Anybody want to pay off?

For downright moxie with a capital G we'll take the case of Irwin Breier, Roosevelt halfback . . . He played most of the game while the Riders were being slaughtered by Western, even outran and tackled Jake Hilleary when the latter was in the clear goalward bound . . . Yet he suffered more or less serious internal injuries early in the game, was forced to bed later in the week.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

RAIL CHIPS FROM EVERYWHERE: Blockade, the wonder horse which won the Maryland Hunt Cup three times in a row for Mrs. E. Read Beard, has been sold to Charles E. Tuttle for a reported $10,000 . . . Once he was regarded as a cheap second-rater, and was sold from Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Farm, at Upperville, for the monetary equivalent of a plagiarized song . . . so goes the horse game.

Anne Hagner

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do and Big Boy, only Springsbury representatives entered in the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) and Piping Rock (N. Y.) shows, were no less than sensational . . . Sue Bolling rode, as Shirley Payne is laid up with a broken arm, and the Berryville contingent won nearly everything in sight . . . Other word from the same front is that Mrs. Greenhalgh has sent two 2-year-olds, The Gray Tern and Little Choice, to Mary Drury for schooling . . . Little Choice is a miniature edition of Mrs. Greenhalgh's famed Hunter's Choice, sold several seasons ago after winning consistently for Springsbury.

Members of the Cuban military jumping team, en route to New York for the national show, suddenly recalled, a few hours out of port, that they had forgotten to inform Garden powers-that-be that they had accepted the invitation to the show . . . It was all very, very casual . . . further complications arose when the Cuban horses could not be landed at Governor's Island, as originally planned, because some unthinking boat had previously rammed the wharves and had made docking impossible . . . hence the mounts are being stabled at the Squadron A Armory.

Hoping to uphold Chile's hopes, such veterans as Chileana Toqui, Deseada, Gringo and Andina are already schooling at the island, together with such New York newcomers as Torito, Tindenciosa and Tornid . . . it looks like a typographical nightmare for press box habitues, with such names confronting them . . . Chilena, Deseada and Andina won the President's cup, presented by the head of the Chilean government, for the second consecutive time last year . . . they had a total number of 12 faults, the lowest in many years of Garden competition . . . Cap't. Armando Fernandez, with Andina, and Capt. Pelayo Izurieta, with Gringo, had perfect scores for the individual military title . . . after another faultless round, they tossed and Capt. Fernandez won. . . but the spectators felt that a third jump-off was in order, and that the tame coin-tossing was a definite anticlimax.

The Mexican quartet is composed of Capt. Ramero Palafox, winner of the individual title in 1938, and Maj. Armando, Capt. Humberto Manlis, Capt. Joaquin Chaguya, and Capt. Misael Ponce . . . just in case you were fretting to know.

Of the Chileans, Washington's own particular favorite will again be Maj. Eduardo Yanez . . . the town was completely captivated by the melancholy-eyed major at the Inter-American shows in Chevy Chase, which came to a temporary (we hope) end in 1938 . . . he will, as usual, ride Chilena this year.

Local chatter: Eddie Talbert has a new gray colt . . . Charles Fletcher, best known for owning Nanette and On Trial, has several other prospects up his sleeve (in addition to that broken arm) . . . one is a bay 2-year-old by Tom Tiger, and the other is a 6-months-old colt . . .

No entry fees . . . no admission charges . . . no, not a horseman's heaven; just the set-up for the Bridle Path Horse Show, to be held this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Rock Creek equitation field . . . 200 entries are expected .

Ackerman On Fishing

Eight of the records just recognized and placed on the books of the International Game Fish Association are interesting because one is the catch of a local angler and most of the others are for fish that are found in North Atlantic waters.

ACKERMAN

The Washington angler is Alan M. Ferguson. His catch a white marlin, 96 inches long and with a girth of 34 inches, weighing 114 pounds. It was caught at Ocean City, Md., on a Tycoon 6-ounce tip and 9-thread line, in 1 hour and 45 minutes on July 26.

Dr. John B. Vernaglia's 927-pound bluefin tuna caught in Ipswitch Bay, Mass., on August 25 was a new world's record for all tackle. This fish, 123 inches long and 80 inches around, was taken on a 28-ounce tip and 54-thread line in 3 hours and 15 minutes.

The world record for all tackle on dolphin was broken by Fred McNamarra, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on August 19. Weighing 67½ pounds, 3½ more than the old record, it was 68½ inches long and had a girth of 37½ inches, and was caught at Waianee, Oahu, T. H., on 20-ounce tip and 26-thread line in 25 minutes.

A record for 39-thread on bluefin tuna was turned in by Gilbert W. Dixon, of Rydal, Pa., on July 20 with a fish weighing 519½ pounds, 91 inches long and a girth of 67 inches. It was caught at Bailey Island, Me., with a Tycoon Bimini King tip in an hour even.

In view of the catch of a 192-pound Allison tuna off Ocean City, Md., on August 11 by Capt. Leo Droughton on the Sampan, we wonder at the recognition of a catch made on October 21, 1939 by Edith S. Cooke, of Honolulu, that weighed but 184½ pounds for a world's record for all tackle as well as a woman's record.

There is probably good reason for this Ocean City fish not being recognized, but we do want to know what it is, and hope to find out soon. We know Leo Droughton too well to believe that he might not have made claim for the record.

The 792-pound bluefin tuna, 111½ inches long and 76½ inches around, caught by Mrs. L. G. Bloomingdale, of New York City off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, on September 1 was a new world record for women.

Another woman angler, Mrs. John A. Manning, of Los Angeles, fishing at Tocopilla, Chile, raised the woman's record on broadbill swordfish with her catch of a 611 pounder on July 22. It was Mr. Manning who held the record on bluefin tuna broken by Dr. Vernaglia on August 25.

This swordfish was boated in 4 hours and 35 minutes on a 35-ounce tip and 39-thread line.

The last is a new world record for Pacific sailfish on 6-thread line. It weighed 96 pounds and was taken at Guaymas, Mexico, on May 28, 1939, in the fast time of 34 minutes.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The dog's bath seems to be bothering many dog owners, judging from the number of queries coming in relating to the subject. The most common one and the most difficult to answer is "How often should I bathe my dog?"

BERNER

Obviously the answer to this one depends a great deal on the individual dog just as it does with the owner. Some folks take a bath a day, while others get by beautifully with one a week. So it is with dogs to a marked degree. We have had dogs that only needed a couple of baths a year, and others, unless our nose was off key, needed them almost continually.

The average healthy dog, however, unless he comes in contact with filth of some sort, shouldn't need bathing more than twice or three times a year if (here's the catch) he is thoroughly brushed every day. If an unpleasant odor seems to follow him around, check his breath, as often it is at fault. If you find that that old romance buster, home breaker-uper and job loser, halitosis, is not at fault and baths don't seem to help, take him to a vet and tell him to empty the anal gland. That little gland is very often responsible for that strong "doggy odor."

White dogs need baths more often than dark ones, but only for the same reason that white suits and dresses get cleaned more often than dark ones. They show it, if you get what we mean. No dog, however, should be bathed more than twice a month regularly, as it takes about five days for the natural oils to get back in their coats after each bath.

Bathing the dog can be an honest-to-goodness job or just a minor chore, depending entirely on how you go about it. The most important thing is to select a bath tub of the proper size. Don't, f'r instance, try to bathe a toy in your own bath tub—it's much too large, probably looks like a swimming pool to us, and he'll probably be frightened. By the same token, don't put a collie, setter or anything of that size in a pan or galvanised tub and expect to get anything but a thorough drenching. For the little fellows, use your dishpan or something of the sort; for the overgrown birds, we like the bath tub proper.

Use water of room temperature and put the dog in it slowly. A towel on the bottom of the tub will give him something to hang on to so he won't be afraid of slipping. Before commencing the operation make sure you have everything you intend to use right at hand else while you're getting them friend pooch may wander to the living room to do himself a shake. Soap, a couple of towels and a receptacle to use in rinsing him are the tools that should be where you can grab them in a hurry while keeping one hand on the victim.

Wash his head first and be careful not to get soap in his eyes. It stings him quite as much as it does you. Dry his head immediately as he is less apt to shake. Leave a good thick suds around his neck and then proceed aft, washing the top of his back first, then his belly and finally his legs and feet. Rinse thoroughly and immediately and then drop a turkish towel over him. The latter precaution is merely to eliminate cleaning the walls and ceiling after he shakes.

Pull the stopper or whatever you call it in your house and dry him as the water runs out. Don't let go and keep the towel draped over him as you dry him; otherwise we won't be responsible. Rub him dry before allowing him out of the tub and then dry thoroughly to the skin before leaving the bathroom, and the job's over.

Here's a few do's and don'ts for bathing and the dirty dog. Don't use medicinal soaps of any kind. Use Ivory or some other neutral soap. Don't use hot or cold water. Don't rush him into the water. Allow a few moments for him to become accustomed to the water before scrubbing. Clean up the bathroom after, or you'll be in the doghouse. And that's all we know about renovating Rover.

Queries

Q. I have a puppy ten weeks old. For the past five weeks I have been trying to house-break her, but she seems hopeless. What do you recommend?

A. Patience and a heart to heart talk with yourself to find out why you're not getting the idea across to your dog. Three days is plenty long to spend in house-breaking a puppy, especially a bitch puppy. You just aren't getting across to her what you want her to do. Detailed instructions are in the mail.

Q. The other morning while driving to the office I noticed a pathetic mongrel dog in the middle of the street. He finally made the curb after some hair-raising escapes. Would I have been within my rights to stop and take it to the S. P. C. A.?

A. Within your rights, yes, but the safest thing to do is to call the S. P. C. A. and tell them where to find the dog.

Q. I read in your column that the inoculation for the prevention of rabies in dogs is not effective, the one-shot method commonly used. My vet tells me it is. Who is mistaken, my vet or you?

A. Neither; he knows better. Go to another vet.

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column what you do when one of your dogs gets sick?

A. Unless we know positively what the trouble is and that it's minor, we rush them to a vet just as we advise you to do. do.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Sam Jack Kaufman Gains Athletic Recognition

Sam Jack Kaufman (left), captain of the Capitol Musicians' softball team, and its manager, Ben Ratner, exchange congratulations on winning the championship of the Night Owl Softball League. Capitol defeated Mayfair in a playoff, 8-2, 14-7. The comely miss gracing the picture is a Capitol Rockette

Redskins at Weakest Defensive Stage for Eagles Today

Philadelphia Game Offers Passing Duel

Skins Lose 2 Veteran Tackles by Injuries; Baugh-O'Brien Aerial Battle Holds Spotlight

By Al Hailey
Post Staff Writer

At their weakest defensive stage since the opening of the season, the Redskins hop off at 10 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia and a battle featuring the aerial wizardry of the National Football League's two outstanding passers, the Skins' Sammy Baugh and the Eagles' Davey O'Brien.

The Redskins will go into the game as prohibitive favorites to stretch their undefeated streak to five straight and at the same time hand the Philadelphians their sixth straight setback of the year.

Prospects of playing with a makeshift line, however, may cut down the Redskin stock at game time.

Willie Wilkin, 267-pound tackle expected to fill the spot in the left side of the line left vacant by Capt. Turk Edwards, victim of a leg injury, probably will be withheld from the game, Coach Ray Flaherty said last night. Early in the week it was stated that Wilkin wouldn't be able to play at all, but he'll be in uniform today and there's a remote possibility he'll see action.

Two to Alternate

Two reserves who have been playing guard and tackle, Bill Young and Rookie Bob Fisher, will alternate at left tackle, with Young starting.

Clem Stralka, a consistent plugger in the line at guard, has been slowed up all week, and Wilbur Moore, sophomore back, has been favoring a sprained knee, but both will play.

Andy Farkas, powerful little fullback, recovering from a knee operation, and Ed Justice, veteran wingback, convalescing from a broken shoulder, will make the trip to Philadelphia but neither will be in uniform.

A crowd of 3,000 is expected to pile onto four special trains leaving Union Station 10:45 a. m. to follow the Redskins to Philadelphia.

Weather reports from the Quaker City last night described the conditions there as cold and dry, with a few snow flurries in the afternoon, but the prediction for today is cloudy and warmer. A crowd of around 30,000 is expected to file into the covered confines of Shibe Park to watch the affair.

Veterans to Start

Against the threat of the O'Brien-to-Don Looney passing combination, Flaherty will start an all-veteran line-up with Baugh, Jimmy Johnston, Jim Meade and Max Krause in the backfield. Alternating with this quartet will be Frank Filchock, Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore and Erny Pinckert, while Flaherty also hopes to capitalize on the great offensive power of his rookie backfield as a unit—Roy Zimmerman, Bob Seymour, Bob Hoffman and Ray Hare.

The Redskins, currently leading the National League in just about every department, are ripe for an upset, and Flaherty's biggest fear just now is a burst of overconfidence today.

Only in one instance can there be found comparative statistics which put the Philadelphians in the same class with the Redskins.

Eagles Have Big Line

The Eagles, in their opening game, dropped a close 27-20 decision to the World Champion Green Bay Packers. In a Labor Day exhibition game, the Redskins also were beaten by a touchdown by the Packers, who added the other extra point, however, to make it a 28-20 count.

The Eagles have one of the biggest lines in pro football, but in their last week's 17-7 loss to the New York Giants they came apart at guard and tackle in the second half after holding the Giants scoreless for the first half.

Baugh, leading the league, and O'Brien, trailing in second place for the passing honors, will hold the spotlight today, but Baugh is expected to get more rest than in previous games in order to conserve strength for future opponents.

General Manager Jack Espey last night reported that 2,527 tickets to the game had been sold here, more than twice the number sold last year when the Redskins went to Philadelphia to beat the Eagles in the mud, 7-0. The Eagles this year have lost to Green Bay, 27-20; to Cleveland, 21-14; to New York, 20-14; to Brooklyn, 30-17, and to New York again, 17-7.

Redskins.	Position.	Eagles.
Millner	L.E.	Looney
Young	L.T.	Thompson
Farman	L.G.	Bassi
Carroll	Center	Harper
Slivinski	R.G.	Hughes
Barber	R.T.	Somers
Malone	R.E.	Ramsey
Krause	Q.B.	O'Brien
Baugh	L.H.	Arnold
Meade	R.H.	Kolberg
Johnston	F.B.	Hackney

Waynesboro High Wins Its 14th Straight Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Waynesboro High School football team rolled up its fourteenth consecutive victory last night by defeating the Hershey, (Pa.) High School eleven, 46-12. The Waynesboro Tornado, coached by Charles Rip Engle, maintained its record of being unbeaten by a Pennsylvania high school team since 1935 and the Hershey team left the field with the most points scored against the Tornado since 1936.

Waynesboro.	Postion.	Hershey.
Rowe	L.E.	Rasmussen
Rock	L.T.	Sullo
Dull	L.G.	Atticks
Woolridge	Center	Ranerio
Lesick	R.G.	Henry
Webb	R.T.	Heimiller
Johnston	R.E.	Levens
West	Q.B.	Slesser
Brightful	L.H.	Luciani
Coffman	R.H.	Vallati
Kauffman	F.B.	Tacco

Waynesboro	13	7	12	14—46
Hershey	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns—(Waynesboro) West (3), Brightful (2), Kauffman, Sanders; (Hershey) Luciani, Wallace. Points after touchdown—(Waynesboro) Rock (3) (placement). Substitutions—(Waynesboro) Crum, Geesaman, Beckwith, Kercheval, McIntyre, Shank, Royer, Stoner, J. Pulcan, Beam, Sanders, Martz, Yeakle, Etter, Kriner, Klay. Hershey—Barnhart, Beshore, Castelli, Creci, Decarlo, Gasper, Hughes, J. Luciani, Wallace, Wolfersperger. Officials—Referee, Fulton, Harrisburg; umpire, Rauch.

Baugh vs. O'Brien

Post Staff Photos

Sammy Baugh (top), the Redskins' National League leading passer, and Davey O'Brien (below), the Philadelphia Eagles' aerial artist, will hold the spotlight today in Philadelphia when the two clash in a gridiron air battle. On the shoulders of Baugh and O'Brien, who were teammates at Texas Christian University, may lie the margin of victory

Maury High Passes Beat G. W. by 19-7

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—Maury Commodores' high geared aerial circus today defeated the George Washington Presidents, of Alexandria, 19-7, in a spectacular game played in a drizzle before 5,000 fans.

The Commodores hit paydirt in the second quarter on a flip, Barrett to Jordan, from the 10-yard line. Jordan evaded two tackles in scoring.

The second touchdown was the smoothest of the game in the third period. A fake center reverse, with Bob Barrett passing to Bob Sagnette, who then hurled the ball 40 yards to Pat Cato on the G. W. 15, accounted for the goal.

Sagnette intercepted an Alexandria pass pitched by Hanback in the third period, and raced 52 yards for the final Maury touchdown.

The Alexandrians scored in the last second of the game on an aerial, Shelton to Foltz. It was a 19-yard heave Foltz caught in the end zone.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Maury.
Clift	L.E.	Martone
Hicks	L.T.	Shook
Dudley	L.G.	Mani
Hinken	Center	Johnson
Berkow	R.G.	Matt
Crouch	R.T.	Duncan
Grimm	R.E.	Cato
Shelton	Q.B.	Jordan
Dove	R.H.	Truitt
Fones	L.H.	Sagnette
Hanback	F.B.	Barrett

Maury	0	7	12	0—19
George Washington	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Jordan, Barrett, Sagnette, Foltz. Points after touchdown—Jordan, Sketan (placements). Substitutions—(Maury) Rutiger, Kellar, Hart, Somers, Ward, Lemon, Gurganous, Chance, Williams, Hudgins, Edney, Spittle, Caddell; (George Washington) Bourn, Bell, Crump, Foltz, Deeton, Sult. Officials—Referee, Epes (V. P. I.); umpire, Walsh (Navy); head linesman, Wett; field judge, Vesprille (Navy).

Shabb and Morgan Share Gun Honors

Duck-shooters of the Washington Gun Club braved rain, wind and snow yesterday at the club's range, and a visiting professional, L. H. Shabb, tied Club Secretary R. D. Morgan for top honors by scoring 47 breaks out of a possible 50.

Walter S. Wilson, D. C. handicap champion, finished second by demolishing 46 of the flying clays in the murky atmosphere. The club will stage its 1940 doubles and handicap championships, each at 50 targets, next Saturday.

Day results (at 50 targets)—L. H. Shabb (professional), 47; R. D. Morgan, 47; W. S. Wilson, 46; R. P. Livesey, 39; James M. Green, 34; P. Meloy (visitor), 29; Dr. A. V. Parsons, 24x25; R. Fowler (visitor), 23x25.

Central Boys Club Award Banquet Set

Seventy youthful members of the Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington will be rewarded for their sports activity throughout the year Tuesday when the annual award banquet is staged at Schneider's Cafe at 6 p. m.

Al Blozis, Georgetown University's holder of the world shotput mark, and Pete Sachon, Catholic University grid quarterback, will be honored guests.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the J. Louis O'Connor Trophy to the outstanding "Gentleman and Athlete" of the club. O'Connor, a member of the board, will make the award in person.

Episcopal High Handed Fourth Setback, 29-2

Hill School Scores In Each Period in Routing Alexandrians

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Oct. 19.—Maroon gridmen of Episcopal High were handed their fourth straight setback of the season at Hoxton Field today, a 29-2 swamping by Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa., before a meager gathering of drenched fans.

In the sixth renewal of the series between the teams—each had won two games and one had ended in a tie—Episcopal never had a chance after the opening period. Hill pushed across one touchdown in each quarter and registered a safety in the third period, when Gordon blocked Davis, attempted kick. The losers' only score was hung up in the second quarter, when a bad Hill pass from center bounded over the goal line and out of the end zone, for an automatic safety.

Easily the star of the visitors' attack was young Johnny Heath, who accounted for three of Hill's touchdowns. In the first quarter he hit the line for 8 yards and 6 points, and in the second he pushed through center for 2 yards and another tally. His 43-yard touchdown dash off tackle in the third session was the longest run of the game; following two of the six pointers, Fullback Ulihein plowed through the line for extra points.

Scoring of the invaders was wound up in the last period when Substitute Back Harvey hurled a 15-yard aerial to Neyes on the goal line. Wiser's place kick was low but over the bar.

Episcopal.	Position.	Hill.
Suhling	L.E.	Noyes
Barringer	L.T.	Ward
Dabney	L.G.	Henske
Hammill	Center	Martin
Marsh	R.G.	Warner
Varner	R.T.	Petty
Wideman	R.E.	Gordon
Berkeley	Q.B.	Fritz
Burnett	L.H.	Routh
Lee	R.H.	Baker
West	F.B.	Ulihlien

Episcopal	0	2	0	0—2
Hill	7	6	9	7—29

Touchdowns—Heath (3) (rushing), Noyes (pass from Harvey). Points after touchdown—Ulihlien (2) (rushing), Wiser (placement). Safeties—(Episcopal) Davis, (Hill) Heath. Episcopal substitutions—Neff, Davis, Grizzell, Vlount, Miner, Herbert. Hill substitutions—Heath, Canner, Harvey, Wiser. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Farrell. Linesman—Jankowski.

C.H.M.A. Gridders Win 1st Game, 7-0

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—Charlotte Hall Military Academy won its first game of the season here this afternoon, defeating Baltimore Friends School, 7 to 0, in a Homecoming Day game played in a driving rain.

Ernie Bowersox broke away around his own right end early in the third quarter, racing 19 yards for the only touchdown of the fray. Frank Cady booted the extra point.

Charlotte Hall had taken the second half kick-off on its own 35-yard line and had driven to the Friends' 19 on gallops by Cady. The miry field forced both teams to confine their offensives to ground play.

First downs were even, each club scoring six.

Charlotte Hall.	Position.	Friends.
Sparks	L.E.	Kuller
Massey	L.T.	Jones
Hebrank	L.G.	Vincenti
Clemson	Center	Barney
Watson	R.G.	Stanfield
Ogle	R.T.	Dutcn
Volk	R.E.	Roberts
J.Smith	Q.B.	Trice
Sondheimer	L.H.	Wheelock
Bowersox	R.H.	Miller
Cady	F.B.	Tolson

Charlotte Hall	0	0	7	0—7
Friends	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Bowersox. Point after touchdown—Cady (placement). Charlotte Hall substitutions—P. Smith, end; Boomhower, tackle; Ferrer, Center. Friends substitutions—Hartman, guard; Dutkin, center.

Allegany Loses To Handley, 6-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 19.—Allegany High of Cumberland, Md., lost its second consecutive C. V. A. L. game here today, 6-0, to the Handley Judges.

The game was played in a snowstorm which soon sent most of a homecoming crowd of 1,500 home.

Robinson scored the lone touchdown, when he went through tackle for 20 yards, crossing the goal standing up after Billy Miller had blocked out Bill Yoder, Allegany safety man.

Pair of Detroit Tigers Now Cruise-Minded

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Catcher Birdie Tebbetts (left) and Second Baseman Charley Gehringer spend part of their World Series spoils on a 12-day cruise to the West Indies. The two bachelor ball players are pictured watching the New York skyline vanish

Buddy Baer May Appear In Ring Here

54-Medal Event Starts Wednesday At Congressional Club

Buddy Baer, six-foot, six-inch, 250-pound brother of former World Champion Max Baer, and third ranking among the contenders for Joe Louis' world heavyweight boxing championship, may be signed shortly to box the winner of the scheduled ten-round feature involving Buddy Moore and Bill Boyd at Riverside Stadium October 28.

Co-matchmakers Ray Alvis and Goldie Ahearn were authority for this statement yesterday following 24 hours of dickering with Ancil Hoffman, manager of the Baer brothers, in New York.

Earlier in the week Alvis had wired Hoffman a $20,000 cash guarantee offer for the services of Max Baer as an opponent for Clarence ("Red") Burman, Dempsey's heavyweight, at Riverside Stadium next month.

Alvis, who had wired Hoffman in California, received this telegram on October 14:

"Max tied up Broadway show. Will arrive New York Thursday. How about Buddy Baer third ranking heavyweight? Can you use him with Burman? Get in touch with the Hotel New Yorker Thursday. Best wishes, Ancil Hoffman."

Boston U. Team Triumphs, 14 to 0

Weston, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP).—For the second straight year, a University of Cincinnati football team pushed Boston University all over the field today, and piled up a convincing margin in statistics, but the Terriers came through with a pair of last period touchdowns and snatched a 14-to-0 victory.

Thrice the visitors drove deep into Boston's territory, but couldn't push the ball over. In the final period, Mike Gretchen, standing under the shadow of his goal posts, could punt only to his own 35 against the wind, and B. U. took over. Three plays after the start of the last period Williams flipped a 45-yard pass to Murphy to send B. U. ahead.

A Cincinnati fumble was recovered by Valas, of B. U. Williams' toss to Murphy settled the game beyond doubt.

American U. Breaks Losing Streak; Holds Hopkins to Tie

Eagles, After 10 Straight Setbacks, Gain 0-0 Deadlock in Rain

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—Old Johnny Hopkins "shoulda stood in bed" today. The Jays' eleven played American University, of Washington, a team which has lost ten straight games, to a scoreless draw. The weather, however, stole the show at Homewood.

It started coming down in fluffy specks, which later developed into blobs of wetness. The stands, fairly well filled at the start, were nearly empty at the finish.

American University, which won its last football game in 1938 from St. Johns' (back in the days when those lads did not have to pore over the 100 books) outplayed the older and heavier Blue Jays. But the visitors, with eight freshmen as starters, fumbled or tossed passes into the hands of Hopkins' secondaries when they got close to the enemy goal line.

Sprinkle Handles Kicking

Homer Sprinkle, Jim Shaw and Tom Simpson paced the visitors' offense. Sprinkle handled the kicking efficiently and did most of the passing. Simpson alternated on the aerials to good advantage several times. All are first-year men.

In the first quarter, after a slow punting duel, Hopkins, aided by a 25-yard pass play from Ed Spilman to John Milligan, drove to the visitors' 30. As the session ended Spilman punted down to American's 5.

The Jays threatened again in the second quarter, going to American's 12, but Sprinkle checked that advantage by snaring a pass from Spilman in the end zone and returning it to his own 3.

American drove 75 yards before being stopped. The half ended a few minutes later.

In the third quarter the visitors drove twice to Hopkins' 25. The first advance was stopped on downs, the second by Charley Rodow who intercepted an American pass.

The third thrust, which carried to Hopkins' 20 early in the final quarter was stymied when Milligan intercepted a forward. The visitors drove again to the Jays' 30 and lost the ball on a fumble. The nothing-ball game wound up a few minutes later.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	American U.
Rosenthal	L.E.	Schulze
Moore	L.T.	Byham
Westermeyer	L.G.	Kelley
McCormick	Center	Payne
Pritchitt	R.G.	Lanzilotti
Yeager	R.T.	Fox
Vickers	R.E.	Potter
Milligan	Q.B.	Sprinkle
Spilman	L.H.	Simpson
McLean	R.H.	Garland
Rudo	F.B.	Shaw

Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0—0
American U.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Hopkins) End, Carroll; tackles, Willard, Roslov; guards, Pool, Eichner; backs, McCord, Nace; (American U.) Ends, Fuglar, Blaine; tackle, Neilson. Referee—Frank Barger (St. John's). Umpire—Vic Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Howard Eyth (Carnegie Tech). Time of periods—15 minutes.

W. B. C. Football League Results

120-POUND CLASS

Columbia.	Position.	Georgetown.
Brogan	R.E.	Pascoe
Huyler	R.T.	Wrenn
Saman	R.G.	Jensen
Spencer	Center	Connolly
Horton	L.G.	Caldwell
Totten	L.T.	Bromley
Huff	L.E.	White
Shea	R.H.	McFarland
Sperling	L.H.	Seymour
King	F.B.	Talbert
	Q.B.	Peale

Columbia	0	7	0	0—7
Georgetown Branch	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Hart. Umpire—Wrenn. Columbia Rec. Center substitutions—Houser, Holzberzein, Saiman, Smiths, Sapourn, White. Georgetown Branch substitutions—Rodill, Umall, Dulai, Kephart, Magnussen. Touchdown—Sperling. Point after touchdown—Shea.

Alexandria.	Position.	Central.
Downey	R.	Saffell
Phillips	R.T.	J.Piccioni
McDonald	R.	B.Carleton
Davis	Center	Dinsmore
Fishman	L.	Hamburger
M.Bailey	L.T.	Pimento
Diamond	L.E.	J.Carleton
Higgins	R.H.	Grey
Amandas	L.H.	Walsh
C.Bailey	F.B.	P.Piccioni
Murphy	Q.B.	Scaggs

Alexandria B. C.	0	6	0	0—6
Central Branch	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Mangella. Umpire—K. Curles. Alexandria B. C. substitutions—Carter, Scrivener, Beall, Mehl. Central Branch substitutions—Bowes, Mikos, White, Dionedes. Touchdown—Higgins.

No. 4.	Position.	Eastern.
Sandheimer	R.E.	Costa
Pcsey	R.T.	Neff
Venuto	R.G.	Sparrow
Coakley	Center	Ward
Kidwell	L.G.	Pant
Shaffer	L.T.	Asha
McGrath	L.E.	Timmons
Margellos	R.H.	Smith
Laycock	L.H.	Essex
Hooper	F.B.	Tulenko
McDermott	Q.B.	Brady

P. B. C. No. 4	0	6	6	0—12
Eastern Branch	7	0	0	2—9

Referee—Valizza. Umpire—Offutt. P. B. C. No. 4 substitutions—Schiattaregin, Eckert, Brown. Eastern Branch substitutions—Logan, Speiser, Wilson, Zell, Sharid, Corbin, Lipscomb, Pemberto, Lazzori, Knight, Saxby. Touchdowns—Shaffer, McDermott, Costa. Point after touchdown—Ward (placement). Safety—Ward.

105-POUND CLASS

Merrick.	Position.	Columbia.
Hume	R.E.	Millican
Miller	R.T.	McKnight
Heath	R.G.	McNeal
Wingfield	Center	Riddle
Staples	L.G.	Stoutsenberger
Dellinger	L.T.	Sims
Barber	L.E.	Fyanes
Rivers	R.H.	Schriver
Fontana	L.H.	Ferrarra
Coleman	F.	Crandall
Kent	Q.B.	Huff

Merrick B. C.	6	0	0	0—6
Columbia Rec. Center	0	6	0	7—13

Referee—Valenza. Umpire—Offut. Merrick B. C. substitution—Ramey. Columbia Rec. Center substitutions—Fletcher, Smith, Schlesinger. Touchdowns—Kent, Schrenier (2). Point after touchdown—Schrenier.

No. 4.	Position.	Eastern.
Crowell	R.E.	Maurer
B.Stockstill	R.T.	Cocimano
Newman	R.	Glove
Frady	Center	Moore
Patriarca	L.G.	Youmans
Vakas	L.T.	Watterson
Unteberger	L.E.	Herd
Stockstill	R.H.	Summers
Pell	L.H.	Kidwell
Limreick	F.B.	Bradley
Brandenburg	Q.B.	Lewis

P. B. C. No. 4	0	7	0	0—7
B. C. W. Eastern Branch	7	0	0	0—7

Referee—Hart. Umpire—Wrenn. P. B. C. No. 4 substitutions—Coakley, Mason. Eastern Branch substitutions—Reckeweg, Potter, Shepherd, Bane, Smoot, Martines, White. Touchdowns—Stockstill, Summers. Points after touchdowns—Limerick, Bradley.

Grady.	Position.	No. 5.
Elwood	R.E.	Bosee
Watson	R.T.	McGee
Flynn	R.G.	Perty
Whalen	Center	Buck
Thomas	L.G.	Esmer
Popham	L.T.	Clark
Townsend	L.E.	Blanks
Wilson	R.H.	Cannon
Jacobs	L.H.	Mort
W.Dunham	F.B.	Sain
J.Dunham	Q.B.	Burroughs

Grady	0	7	0	0—7
P. B. C. No. 5	0	0	7	0—7

Referee—Moncello. Umpire—K. Curles. Grady Boys substitutions — Carroll, Speaker, Davis, Ray, Brown, McMahon, Poms, Harrington. P. B. C. substitutions—Davis, Fort, Moroney, Blackos, Fitzpatrick, Biley, Adams, Basil, Behe, Jones, Drisoll. Touchdowns—J. Dunham, Mort. Points after touchdowns—Jacobs, Sain.

Terror Frosh Beat Devitt Prep, 33-0

Westminster, Md., Oct. 19 (AP).—Western Maryland freshmen rolled all over Devitt Prep gridders of Washington this afternoon, trouncing them, 33 to 0.

Four minutes after the game started O'Keefe skirted end for a touchdown. On the third play of the second quarter Strouprake, Preston and Jensen blocked a kick which was recovered in the end zone by Strouprake for another score.

Five minutes later Bills intercepted a long pass on his own 5 and ran 75 yards, there tossing a lateral to Natalizi, who went over. Tereshinski again added the extra point.

Bills tossed a 15-yard pass to O'Keefe, who ran another 15 yards for Western Maryland's fifth touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

Power-Boat Body Sanctions World Marks

Eleven Records Result From President's Cup; Notre Dame Recognized

Official sanction of eleven world speedboat records, 10 for inboards and one for outboards, was given yesterday by the American Power Boat Association as a result of action in the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac September 27-29. Announcement of the marks was made by Charles F. Chapman, of New York, racing commissioner of the association.

Outstanding of the inboard records was that set by Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame, which won the President's Cup handily. With Dan Arena at the wheel, the Notre Dame turned in 98.227 miles per hour for a new gold cup supercharged high.

A non-supercharged record went to W. E. "Wild Bill" Cantrell, of Louisville, who drove his Why Worry to a record of 97.168 on Saturday and the next day smashed that performance with a 98.368-mile speed.

Other outboard records officially recognized by the A. P. B. A. were Jack Cooper's 57.793 in The Scoundrel, 91 cubic inch hydroplane; George B. Ward, jr.'s 58.395 in High Ho Second, class B inboard; William Delano's 41.108 in Hebe, Pacific one-design craft; L. Burke's 43.638 in Senorita, class A inboard; H. T. Johnson's 45.145 in Jim Jam, class A inboard; Ray Rieder's 46.671 in Jo-An Second, class D inboard, and W. E. Orem's 50.183 in Sea Flea, Pacific one-design.

The lone outboard mark went to D. Whitfield, who pushed his Annihilator to 40.948 M. P. H. in the Midget class.

Women's Pairings For FieldDayMade

Pairings for the Women's District Golf Association field day over two courses were released last night, revealing a total of 71 lady links stars will be in action.

Twenty-seven players will compete in first team play at Indian Spring and 44 will take part in second and third team play at Argyle.

FIRST TEAMS AT INDIAN SPRING

9:25, Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.), Mrs. G. Goetzman (Ken.); 9:30, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. Charles Vaile (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.), Mrs. Lillibridge (Arg.); 9:40, Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A. & N.), Mrs. W. M. Moses (A. & N.), Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.); 9:45, Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Col.), Mrs. T. D. Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 9:50, Mrs. E. Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. F. L. Williams (Arg.), Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Arg.); 9:55, Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Ken.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.), Mrs. F. D. Letts (C. C.); 10, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. W. Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.); 10:05, Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.).

SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS AT ARGYLE

9:25, Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.); Mrs. W. E. Murphy (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. Don Hutchinson (Man.), Miss Barbara Simons (Man.); 9:40, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. J. F. Bullock (Man.), Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.); 9:45, Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Con.), Mrs. John Lever (Con.), Mrs. Davis Weir (Con.); 9:50, Mrs. C. T. Penn (Con.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Con.), Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.); 9:55, Mrs. A. C. Paul (Con.), Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.), Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Con.); 10, Mrs. L. F. Hurley (Col.), Mrs. J. T. Harper (Col.), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.); 10:05, Mrs. J. S. Connolly (Wash.), Mrs. J. H. Farrar (Wash.), Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.); 10:10, Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. H. E. Bufkin (Wash.), Mrs. H. H. Rudio (Wash.); 10:15, Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.), Mrs. P. H. Adams (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Murphy (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. John H. Jouett (Col.), Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.), Mrs. W. D. Barkdull (Col.); 10:25, Mrs. J. E. De Farges (Col.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); 10:30, Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Con.), Mrs. D. W. Smith (Con.), Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Con.); 10:35, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.).

Petersburgh High Defeats Hopewell, 14-0

By the Associated Press

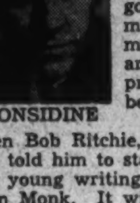
Petersburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Petersburg High defeated Hopewell High, 14-0, in a Virginia Class "A" scholastic championship game here today.

After a scoreless first half in which Hopewell claimed the best of the argument in what offensive fireworks were on display, the Wave functioned with an effective ground and air attack to rush across a touchdown in the third period and another in the final quarter.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 19.—"There are a lot of hams on Broadway . . . one more won't hurt," Max Baer philosophized today as he plunged into the job of rehearsing the leading role in "Hi'Ya, Gentlemen."



CONSIDINE

The former champion, who has won back the respect of the ring world with two stirring victories in what might be called the evening of his athletic career, plays the part of a bogus boy from Groton. He and a fellow hoodlum, Sid Silvers, are spirited into good old State university with spurious diplomas from the famed prep school. Their main mission is to handle the horse-racing business around the campus, and they nearly tout the president of the university out of his shirt, before they turn square.

Max blinked as if hit with a Louis hook when Bob Ritchie, the producer, handed him the fat script and told him to start memorizing it. It was written by that fine young writing team from V. M. I., Fred Finklehoff and John Monk. It will call for Max to do more than run that celebrated gamut surveyed some years ago by Dorothy Parker as extending from A all the way down to B. He has several songs to sing, with his rich, true voice—including one that should appeal to all Yale and Princeton men: "There's Something Rotten at Groton." He dances, too, but no fighting.

Boxing is far from Max's mind for the moment. When he stopped off in Chicago the other day to register for the draft, Ancil Hoffman, his manager, was buttonholed by a citizen who told him that he'd offer Baer a $35,000 guarantee to box Jim Braddock, the over-age destroyer, in Miami this winter. Hoffman laughed and so did the registrar when Baer said that if he was responsible for defeating Hitler he'd give the bum a return match.

Max will do no fighting until at least next June. He has a clause in his $2,500 a week theatrical contract giving him a furlough, during May and June in case the play is still running.

That void is for a Louis fight, with Comiskey deflated and Billy Conn getting so choosey that it is becoming ridiculous, and the Savolds, Novas, etc., still far away, Baer is about the only guy for Louis to fight. The coast has been given up as a possible scene for this demonstration. It probably will go to Chicago in June, for Baer always made a good fight there and Joe Triner the head of the N. B. A. will sweep out most of the politicians and lesser thieves who made Mike Jacobs swear hoarsely never to go back to that city to promote a fight.

The fighter in the Baer family, for months to come, will be Buddy. He is already at camp, working down toward his fighting weight, a waspish 248. Buddy has completely recovered from a dislodge vertebrae that had made him a semi-cripple. He'll stay East for several months and see a lot of action.

This is not Max's first experience with grease-paint. Some of his ever-diminishing critics say that he has been on a stage for years. Be that as it may, we think he is a first rate actor—for a fighter. Next to Jim Corbett, whom Jack Lait classes as the best athletic actor of them all, Baer must be rated. His work as Steve Morgan in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady," was remarkable. He has done a lot of vaudeville chores, too—for as much as $8,000 a week, when he was champ.

First great fighter to turn to the stage was John L. Sullivan. He toured with Jake Kilrain in a burlesque show, the great dramatic moment of which came when Sullivan knocked over a saw dust dummy labeled John Barleycorn. Jim Corbett appeared in several legitimate successes, notably "The Naval Cadet" and "Gentleman Jim," and appeared in vaudeville for years with Billy B. Van.

Worst actor of all time must have been Bob Fitzsimmons, who stumbled through "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" until he busted all the props. A close second was Jack Dempsey, who appeared with Estelle Taylor in a wonderful floperoo named "Big Fight," produced by David Belasco with Tex Richard's dough. Right in there, too, was Jim Jeffries—holding his arm across the stockade door in "Davey Crockett."

Gene Tunney was ample in the movie, "Ex-Marine," and Benny Leonard was surprisingly good in the Shubert musical, "Dancing Girl," and good enough in a horrible movie called "Evil Eye." Georges Carpentier, Jack Johnson and Joe Louis all socked the buskin, Carpentier being by far the best of these. Maxie Rosenbloom is also said to be an actor.

"I think people will be kind to me," Baer told us, as he rolled up his sleeves and went to work with terrific vitality. "Nobody expects any Barrymore in me. It's like seeing Al Jolson in the ring. Get me? If Al throws a punch and it lands, it brings down the house. With me, if I'm just pretty good I'll look terrific. And if I'm real good . . . Well, anyway, lemme alone. I got nine million words to memorize."

Payne Trophy Golf Is Set This Week

Moore vs. Boyd Victor Would Be Foe In Riverside Bout

One of the biggest women's golf tournaments of the season, the first Payne Trophy, 54-hole medal event, will be played this week at Congressional, Wednesday through Friday.

The event is the first three-day medal event of its kind ever played here and is limited to players with handicaps of 12 and under. Several Baltimoreans are expected to enter. Mrs. Ralph W. Payne is accepting entries.

Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic pros will meet at Kenwood for the next-to-last pro-amateur tournament of the season. Pros will be allowed three amateur partners and the simon-pures will receive half-handicap allowance.

A meeting to pass on the future of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship will precede the tournament.

The last club championship final of the season will be played today, Ken Spencer and George Molloy clashing in the Capital Club finals over the 36-hole route.

The final competitive event of the season of the Distirct Women's Golf Association will be played Tuesday, the field day for District teams. First teams will play at Indian Spring and the second at Argyle. An executive meeting of the association is set for Thursday.

The Congressional course will be open Friday for practice rounds for the District Open Championship, which will be played a week from tomorrow at Congressional.

Saturday is the day of the annual outing at Manor Club, and more than 300 golfers are expected to participate in the varied field day program.

Today's semifinal matches in the Maryland State Golf Association team championships will both be played in Baltimore, Indian Spring at Elkridge and Beaver Dam at Baltimore C. C.

Babe Didrikson Wins Texas Title

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias, of Los Angeles, defeated imperturbable Elizabeth Hicks, of Pasadena, 1 up today to win the Texas Women's Open golf championship. Babe made a half dozen brilliant rallies in the gruelling 36-hole match.

Hockey Eagles Open Training During Week

Washington to Start Home Eastern League Schedule on Nov. 26

The Washington Eagles, of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, will inaugurate training this week when Coach Redvers Mackenzie bands together his 15-man squad in Montreal, Canada, for final polishing off prior to inaugurating the league schedule midway next month.

The Eagles are to open their season locally at Riverside Stadium on November 26 and will be one of the favored teams in a six-club circuit comprised of Washington, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlantic City and River Vale.

Many faces familiar on last year's team will be missing and several newcomers are signed. Mackenzie though regretful of the loss of such veterans as Ken Partis, Alan Kuntz, Bill Davies, Les Ramsay and possibly Hal Dewey, welcomes the signing of Roland Rossignol, an alert and high scoring goalie, and Dinny McManus, a fine goalie.

By Tuesday of this week all of the Eagles should be in camp. A tentative exhibition has been arranged with the Ottawa Senators on Friday, but efforts are being made to shift this date to November 2.

Mackenzie will be hardest hit at center where Partis and Ramsay will definitely be missing. Roy Covert, the other pivotman, as yet, has not accepted an invitation to return. It is likely, under existing circumstances, that Rossignol, who originally was slated to shift to a wing, will remain at center.

Vol Frosh Defeat Young Blue Devils, 13-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 19—(AP).—Tennessee's freshmen made it a unanimous decision over Duke, by defeating the Blue Devil Yearlings here today, 20 to 7. Two weeks ago the Vols defeated Duke, 13 to 0.

The baby Vols used a Notre Dame offense to roll up their impressive margin, the second stringers scoring in the second and fourth quarters, after the first string had been held scoreless. Walt Slater for Tennessee ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Other Tennessee markers were scored by Bevis and Chandler. Rute scored for Duke. The Vols registered 21 first downs to 7 for the Blue Devils.

Special Articles | Editorials | The Washington Post
Sunday, October 20, 1940
European War Review | Book Reviews | Foreign Correspondence

Roosevelt and Willkie—A Striking Contrast in Political Campaigning

By Robert C. Albright.

Never were two more completely unorthodox methods of campaigning tested before a gaping American electorate. Never was there a stranger battle for votes.

A careening motorcade swerves up to the depot, behind a motor-throbbing escort. A shaggy-haired, carelessly-dressed fellow hops out of the lead car, sweeps his trim wife with him through the crowd to the train.

Reporters, photographers, camp followers, pile out of autos like refugees from a bomb raid and bee-line it for the special. It hits the rails as the last climb aboard. On to the next stop and more of the same 5, 8, 10 times a day. Street parades, speeches, cheers, boos, all in the same stride of hurry, hurry, hurry, time, time, time.

That's Willkie on the stump—Willkie who wrought miracles at Philadelphia, tossed them in an ashcan at Rushville, set out to retrieve them and is on his way back. Can he make it?

* * *

An eagle-ensigned car rolls slowly up to Union Station. A train is lying in the yards, equipped for an easy-running week-end trip. The President is early, press and retinue aboard.

Departure is on schedule. Secret Service operatives have seen to that. And to the routing and to every other smooth-functioning detail of the trip.

As President, not as candidate, Mr. Roosevelt rides. As President he leaves the train for street tours to industrial sites. As President he receives alike Army, Navy and defense plant managers, Democratic politicians, local Republican luminaries.

One doesn't boo a President. And one doesn't always cheer.

A nonpolitical defense speech follows each evening of the tour. One is unscheduled, the other is carefully prepared.

Then a slow, Saturday night run back to Washington.

That's the President on the stump, officially and sincerely for National Defense, unofficially for reelection as well. Can he maintain his dual role and keep his election lead?

* * *

In that brief study in contrasts, two methods of campaigning are summed up. They are still the methods of Philadelphia and the methods of Chicago. Both were unprecedented up to the June and July conventions. Since then they have been applied on a national scale.

The President's method, revised to include 5 political speeches—Sit tight and be drafted.

Willkie's method—eleventh hour blitzkrieg attack.

Either if successful will add tomes to the theory, practice and folklore of American politics.

The advantage is still with the President, as President. But the campaign that many thought over three weeks ago, is just beginning to really move. The scores aren't in yet. They are still changing. And so are the odds.

For Willkie, whose Philadelphia magic lost most of its potency back in Rushville, has wrought another miracle. Whether it is only a minor miracle, the next fortnight will tell. He has ridden out of one of the most disastrous slumps any major party candidate ever suffered. He has done something politicians in his own party said couldn't be done, checked dead and turned a tide that had set in against him.

And as of today he again is a serious contender in a campaign that had written him off. The Gallup Polls show him on his way up. If he can keep climbing at his present rate, it is still possible for him to win.

The President Is Still the Favorite

That is the objective opinion of a fair cross-section of political observers who have traveled with both candidates and have talked with politicians and voters in the fleid. It is reflected in Democratic exertions thought unnecessary a month ago and in a Republican Party buoyancy not experienced since the first bottom fell out of the Willkie campaign.

President Roosevelt is still the odds-on favorite. He stands to win as of today by majorities greatly reduced under 1936. But if Willkie gains continue, the President may yet enter the November 5 polling no better than a 50-50 bet. And, win or lose, he will know he has been in a race.

If Republican hopes are beginning to buoy, after weeks of deadpan despair, it isn't only because Dr. Gallup's Poll shows a five-State shift to Willkie. That hasn't exactly dampened their spirits, but there have been other straws.

Did Willkie Finally 'Smoke Out' The President?

There was the President's decision last week to make five strictly political speeches. Heretofore he has only made one, so labeled. They think that means the President has been smoked out of his "sit tight" role, that Willkie at last will get his chance to really "meet the champ."

Democratic speakers were beginning for the first time to take the defensive, were finding it necessary to go on the stump to answer Willkie's charges. Some were being driven to "explaining," a point of weakness in any politician's lingo.

Willkie's campaign form was improving. No longer in his speeches was he making those slips of tongue or of information that caused G. O. P. writhings in the campaign's early stages. He was ad libing more, thrusting aside those cut and dried speeches, which read well when you read them, but which Willkie never was able to read with the same punch he puts into his ad lib talks.

He was playing to more friendly audiences. Behind him were the eggs of Pontiac, the stony indifference of Flint, the boos of the Garment Center and Brooklyn. Through New England he was enthusiastically received. New York's Buffalo-Rochester area gave him a roaring greeting. Back into the Midwest, crowds and cheers were holding up.

Altogether Mr. Willkie was feeling better. He allowed himself a joke or two to lighten his more serious speeches.

President's Five Speeches Cheer Willkie Backers

As against this, the Democrats were saying that Mr. Roosevelt's added speeches were "merely to keep the record straight." If there was more Democratic exertion than usual, it was because the President was bent on making his margin of victory the greatest possible. It was the strategy of '36 over again. These were just precautionary measures. And if Chairman Flynn was "explaining" a bad Willkie smear, it was because the Democrats wanted to be fair.

But behind all of this by-play of political statements, here and there a Democratic big-wig would break down and tell you that it was all too true. The prize wasn't yet "in the bag." Far from it. Willkie was making important gains and the campaign might yet be a photo finish.

Willkie backers believe their candidate scored when the President listed a last minute round of political speeches and charged his opposition on Friday with "deliberate falsification."

Willkie, shadow-boxing through the early rounds of the campaign, was handicapped, his advisors believed, by the President's smiling failure to recognize publicly that any campaign was in progress.

Willkie's questions publicly put to the President were ignored. Recently he had hurled a number of "come out and fight" taunts at the White House. In the Bronx, Willkie accused his opposition of "shams, fakes and misrepresentations" in the third term campaign and said: "This is NOT a truth-telling Administration." He called defense inspections "a ridiculous pose."

Now the President was fighting back.

New Deal strategists, recognizing the power of the President's voice on the air, were anxious for the President to "mix it."

The result has been, for campaign purposes, a revision of Chicago strategy that will put the President on view in vital Midwestern and Eastern States still in the guise of "defense inspector," but with political radio follow-ups that will carry his voice five times across the country.

Both Candidates Stick to Own Patterns

Actually, the patterns of Philadelphia and Chicago were still being closely adhered to, and probably will be until the end.

If the President wins, it will be as much a victory of method, as of policy or personality.

And if Willkie wins it will be as much because he has introduced the method of blitzkrieg attack into American politics as a victory for the policies and promises he has outlined on the stump.

Before Willkie went to Philadelphia, while still the darkest of horses, he summed up the secret of his method to a friend. The friend was dubious of his chances, asked him why he thought he could win.

"Have you ever studied Joe Louis' punches?" Willkie asked. "They don't travel far. But they are plenty hard. And each is perfectly timed."

Timing has been the Willkie cue ever since. It won for him at Philadelphia, but by a finish so breathless that some of his strongest supporters had abandoned hope when the voting started.

Deliberately, some of these think, Willkie permitted his stock to slump after his Philadelphia speech. But it would be stretching credulity to suppose that he planned the collapse that occurred.

Willkie's timer probably missed a tick before he left Rushville. He has been rushing ever since to catch up at a pace no other campaigner in political history ever traveled.

Newsmen, fagged from hopping on and off trains, planes and autos, elbowing crowds, pounding typewriters in bouncing buses, finding seats in crowded press sections no sooner entered than abandoned for another, wiring stories in a dozen "takes" daily, have dropped off the train from colds and fatigue. Willkie keeps on his five-to-ten-a-day pace, apparently unaffected. Once he lost his voice, but it was from a vocal strain, not illness. He has learned to control that, thanks to Dr. Barnard, his wizard physician.

Whatever the merits of the Willkie method, as shown in November results, it is original, relentless, requiring rare courage in spots and untold physical vigor. Few men in politics could follow his rules and his pace and survive a campaign. No Republican brain trust ever recommended his course. It is his own.

There was his idea of entering the hostile mill sections and winning the worker votes. How many voters he won is questionable. It may have, as some Republican greybeards think, wasted valuable time and brought unfavorable publicity from crowd reactions and missile-hurling incidents. But it won him a reputation for courage, captured the imagination and provided an excellent sounding board for his labor and social views.

Few spectators will forget the spectacle of his standing in the pouring rain in New York's garment center, his black hair dangling about his forehead in wet strings, appealing to overwhelmingly hostile crowds for a "square shake" and a hearing. He got it. There as elsewhere before overalled groups, a sense of fairness won. Boos were hushed at least until he had his say.

He was at his best again in Jersey City's Journal Square, attacking the proprietor, Mayor Hague, and in the Bronx, assailing Flynn.

The occasional heckler Willkie always courts will stop speaking long enough to catch what he says. He is quick on the comeback and often wins a crowd that way.

Overwhelmingly friendly throngs seldom interest him. Frequently he cuts a speech to a minute or two if he finds he is speaking only to Willkie voters.

His sense of crowd psychology has improved with his tour, and he suits his message to the setting. In strongly organized C I. O. territory, he pleads for "open minds" and drums away on his "Think, think, think, listen to both sides."

In middle-class neighborhoods he carries his attack to the President, with his frequently repeated:

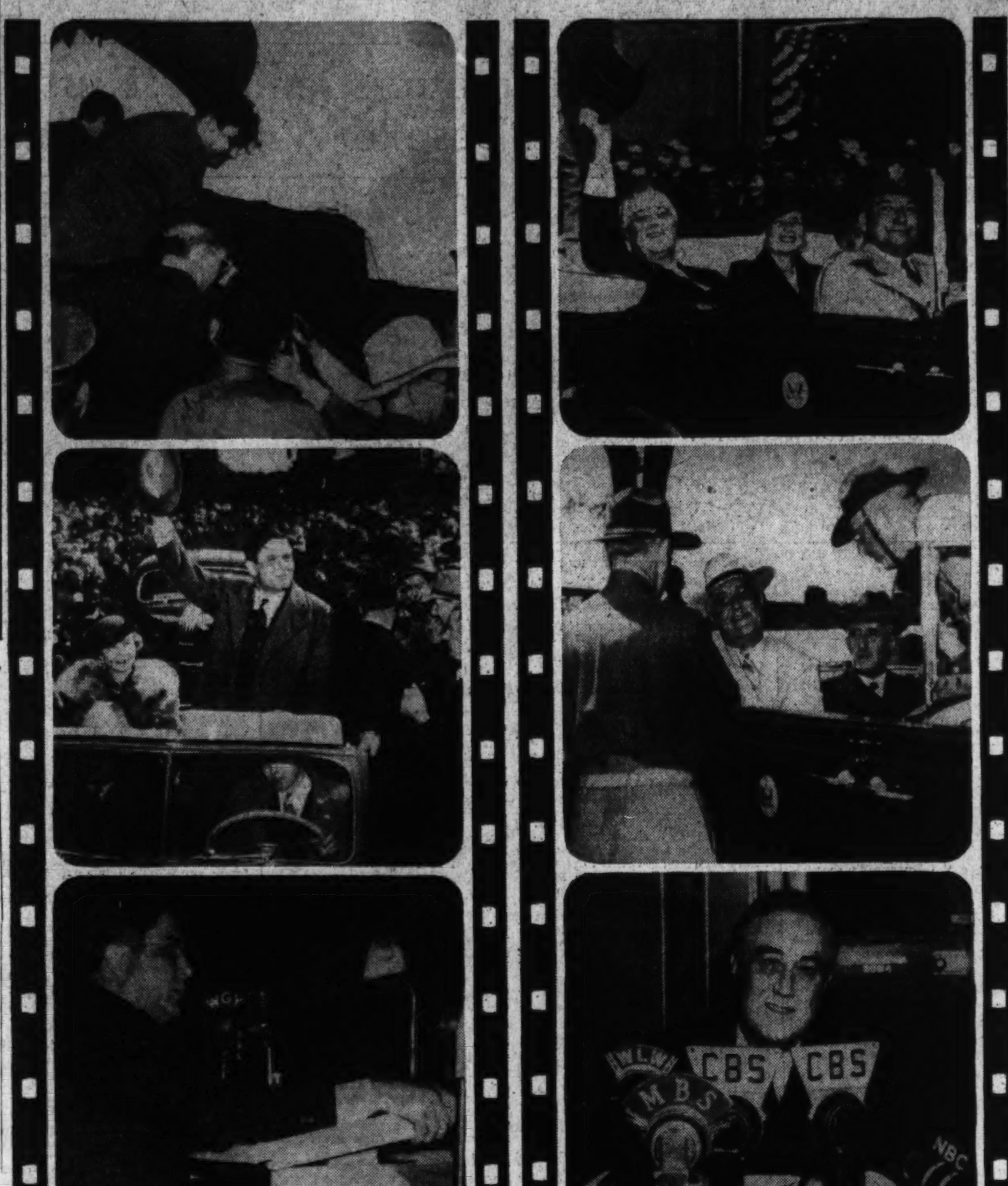
"The third-term candidate says, 'Take me, take me, trust me, believe in me . . . accept me on faith . . . my judgment is infinite' and that is all he says."

And everywhere he goes, he plugs hard on his promise of "jobs, jobs and more jobs." That promise may go deeper and farther than most think. Whether capable of fulfillment or not, it reaches down to the unemployed strata as sweet music, and up the scale to the business man as "more production."

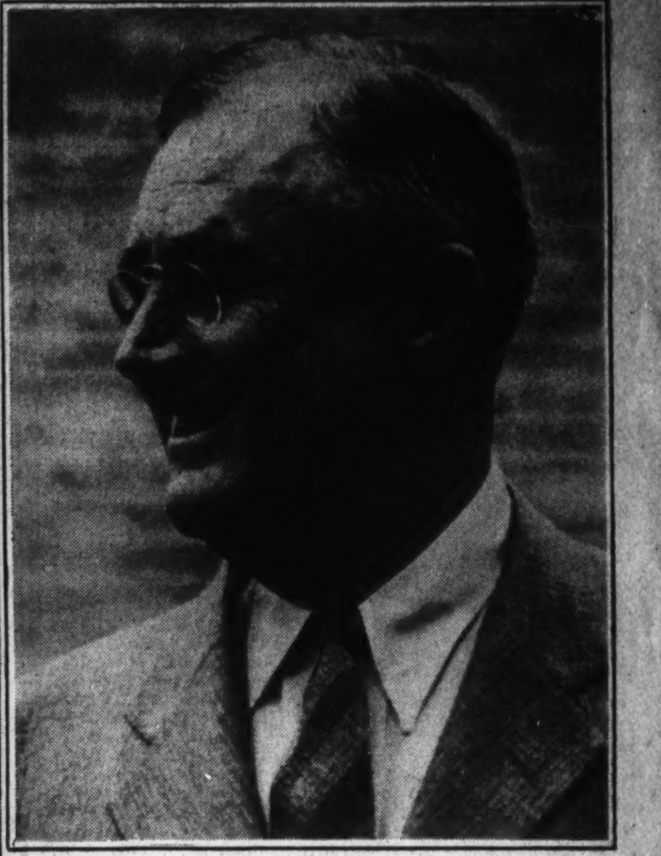
Willkie's themes are piped to tap faucets in nearly every strata, provided the water's running right and unfrozen on November 5.

He Refuses to Compromise on Foreign Policy

But his campaign is not keyed to votes only. Unalterable in his espousal of strong national defense, conscription and aid to Great Britain, he bluntly rejected from the start suggestions from some party leaders that he oppose the last two of these.



The 1940 Presidential election, unique in many ways, may well go down in United States history as the most unusual from the point of campaign technique. One candidate, Republican Wendell L. Willkie, has moved up and down the Nation in traditional fashion, speaking before large crowds in Republican and Democratic strongholds alike. His average day consists of pumping people's hands from trainside, whisking through jam-packed streets to deliver addresses in many places and finally climbing aboard his special train with Mrs. Willkie to proceed to the next point. Contrast this whirlwind tour with the campaign of Mr. Willkie's opponent, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. To date Mr. Roosevelt has followed the program set forth in his acceptance address—few "political" speeches. Keeping close to his White House desk, the President has left the Capital briefly: to receive an honorary degree at University of Pennsylvania (top), to inspect national defenses, to speak at Dayton, Ohio, on hemispheric solidarity. He meets frequently with members of the National Defense Advisory Commission (above). As election time draws near Mr. Roosevelt plans to take the stump for five "political" speeches to correct Republican "falsifications."



G. O. P. Nominee Gains On F. D. R. as 1940 Election Moves Into Homestretch

He might put the "war party" label on the Democrats and exalt himself as a man of peace; he might charge New Deal foreign affairs "bungling" and incompetent handling of defense, but he declared for the principle of conscription before it was popular to do so. And his complaint with the Administration's British aid policy is that help isn't being sent fast enough. Like the President, he condemns aggressor powers and considers England America's first defense line.

In isolationist sectors where he might have won votes by attacking either principle, he has steadfastly refused to compromise.

In his train, plane and motor rushes over the country, appealing to all classes and sections, Willkie has uncovered what many observers believe may be a serious chink in Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 armor. It was at Flint, Mich., that newspaper reporters noted an incident that led to speculation on New Deal alienation of a huge class of voters—the white collar workers.

White-Collar Votes for Willkie, Workers for FDR

As Willkie rode through the automobile town, office workers leaned from the administration building of a plant cheering, while next door overalled workmen in a factory booed. Follow-up polls were made independently in Ohio office buildings. These indicated that the small business and white collar votes, formerly predominantly loyal to Roosevelt, were running strongly Republican. If more than a mere local symptom, that New Deal defection alone could tremendously narrow the election odds.

Observers long since abandoned crowds as an index of election popularity. They saw people in all walks of life pile out to see former Gov. Landon in his 1936 Eastern tour, and then saw Landon defeated by the worst licking ever given any Presidential candidate.

A comparison of crowds and crowd reactions in some areas where both 1940 candidates have recently been, confirm only that the working class as a class is still overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. And they reveal little more.

Outside of Pittsburgh the President cruised over 20 miles of the mill-town territory encompassed by Willkie. In these industry centers the turnout for Roosevelt was probably three times that for Willkie. The President received cheers and loud ones. Willkie received mostly boos in such spots or what was worse, silence.

How Roosevelt and Willkie Crowds Compare

But in Pittsburgh proper, big city heart of Democratic Allegheny County, the crowds were no larger for Roosevelt than for Willkie, and not nearly so demonstrative. County employes were given a holiday and the schools turned out. It was the surprise of the President's last trip to newsmen who had been with both candidates. For the President must carry Allegheny County by a large margin to win the Pennsylvania electoral ballot.

In Youngstown, Ohio, the same day, the President received his only demonstration comparable to 1936 enthusiasm. The Roosevelt shouting and the crowds in that industrial town overshadowed anything Willkie has received in a community of comparable size. A letdown followed for the President in Columbus the next day. The crowds were there, but they were as undemonstrative as in some of Willkie's industrial receptions. In Dayton, crowd enthusiasm for the President picked up, but it was still sub-1936. Motoring through one swanky community on the Dayton tour, the President received his first taste of the Willkie boos from a group of youths bearing portraits of the Republican nominee.

Reporters who had gone along for a comparison of crowd reactions came home with far from clear-cut conclusions. From Ohio Democratic politicians, the President received "satisfactory" reports, but two long-established Ohio newspaper polls were running pro-Willkie.

On the President's Pennsylvania and Ohio tour, the sharply contrasting methods of the two candidates were again thrown in high relief.

The President was choosing the friendly routes through working-class areas with apparent design, while Willkie had chosen the same ones, knowing them to be hostile.

He was passing up the better residental districts, just as Willkie had passed them up. Killing two birds with one stone, he was consolidating his strength in the industrial areas, and at the same time laying his desired emphasis on a national defense speed-up.

Without mentioning Willkie by name, or replying directly to any of his charges, he was answering them all in pantomine and in speeches stressing defense production as a means to security and peace.

Is the President's Method Effective?

Has the President found this method effective? Does his scheduling of four "strictly political" speeches mean that he will resort to direct verbal rebuttal and slug it out with the challenger down the homestretch?

Democratic strategists here think not. They look for a combination of the President's hard-hitting radio punches with more of the same week-end defense tours and business before pleasure. To third-term leaders, last week's White House modification of plans represents merely a tightening up for the November 5 showdown.

Let Willkie go into another slump, and he's through. But let the President fail to halt the trend now turning in Willkie's favor, and he might just as effectively lose public favor.

The Philadelphia Way vs. the Chicago Way

For a show-down is coming on America's first two "scientific" campaigns. One of these two novel vote-getting "systems" is going to the junk heap forever.

"Sit tight and be drafted" will have its day at the polls along with the "lightning attack" method.

If the voters once get in the Chicago convention, "third term is inevitable" mood, then the President can cancel his radio time.

But if Willkie ever convinces a sizable portion of them that he is really "coming up," then remember Philadelphia.

If those words ever go to work on the American electorate like they operated on the Philadelphia convention three months ago, then hold on to your wallets and cover your bets.

Anything is likely to happen.

The wise money lost at Philadelphia. It wasn't on Willkie. The sure money won at Chicago. It was on Roosevelt It is on Roosevelt today.

But this isn't Chicago and it isn't Philadelphia. The vast convention hall that is November 5 is a mixture of the two.

Put voters in the polling booths in the place of delegates, but first subject them to a barrage of the Philadelphia and Chicago stuff.

Let Republicans again believe that Willkie's coming up, re-enthuse with the Philadelphia race track fever of "he's fourth, he's third, he's second, he's in," and inject a big dose of it into the campaign stretch. It might do something to that stoic, hard-boiled, poker-faced composite, the American voter. And it might not.

Let Democrats re-create (and they already have done a good job), that atmosphere of dead certainty which enveloped Chicago, that made the 1932 and 1936 elections a rout. Let them blanket the radio at intervals with that familiar, cocky charm that is Roosevelt. Voters might respond as usual. And they might not.

Both systems worked in convention halls. But the run-off will come in a polling booth, without any bands, galleries, basement loud speakers or radios. John Voter's going to be mighty lonesome in there, all on his own.

He might be tantalized into playing the hard-running long shot. And he might play across the board on the favorite.

Both systems ought to have a pretty fair trial in that polling booth.

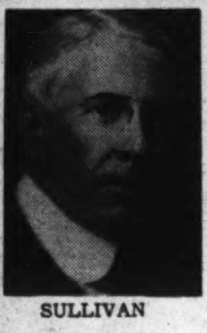
A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

F. D. R.'s Temperament Still Impetuous

In this election are two conditions and two personalities. They are all intermingled in a complex which makes decision difficult for the voter. Let us see if we can untangle them. It is not easy to do so. Because it is not easy, what is said here may be, in its separate parts, oversimplified. But the picture as a whole is, I think, correct.



SULLIVAN

One condition is the war. A very large number of citizens will vote directly on this issue—which of the two candidates would more quickly take us into war. Most of our people agree that we must arm for defense. Most agree it is wise for us to give help to Britain, in the form of materials. But most of them wish that we should not actually make war, "shooting war," unless and until that is inescapable.

The answer to the question is Mr. Roosevelt would take us into war more quickly. The New Dealers themselves, and Mr. Roosevelt personally, take that position. Mr. Wallace took it when, in the whole theme of his acceptance speech, he said that Hitler wished the Republicans to win. If the dictators want Mr. Willkie to win, it is obviously because they think he would go to war against them less readily. Mr. Roosevelt himself takes that position when he reads to a press conference a dispatch from Rome saying that the dictators want Mr. Roosevelt defeated, it must be because they fear he would make war more quickly than Mr. Willkie.

The greater likelihood of Mr. Roosevelt taking us into war more quickly lies in his temperament. It lies in those qualities of his personality which, for example, caused Miss Dorothy Thompson to describe him as "audacious, sometimes to the point of recklessness—his is the temperament that, under strain, acts." Many others have said the equivalent of that. About Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, his impetuousness, his disposition to give free rein to an impulse, his love of the daring and the sensational, there can be no doubt.

Rebuke to Italy An Example

This trait, and the danger of its leading Mr. Roosevelt into war, is illustrated by an incident last June. Mr. Roosevelt was to deliver a speech at Charlottesville, Va. He had written it out in advance. Copies were in the hands of the newspapers. On the day for delivery, while Mr. Roosevelt was on his way to Charlottesville news came that Italy entered the war against France. Mr. Roosevelt interjected into his written speech a spoken sentence: "On this tenth day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor."

The uttering of that sentence was an impetuous impulse, a reaction of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament to an instantaneous condition. The sentence was true. It might properly have been spoken by any private citizen. It might have been written by any newspaper. But, spoken by the President of the United States, it was spectacular, dangerously provocative. And the same temperament which, upon an impetuous impulse, spoke a dangerous sentence, might under corresponding circumstances commit a dangerous act, an act that would mean war, irretrievably.

Mr. Willkie might take us into war, too. Let no one doubt that. The conditions that make for war exist. They cannot be escaped; they must be faced. It might be impossible for Mr. Willkie as President, or any one else, to avoid. But Mr. Willkie, if he had to, would enter war more deliberately, would be more dominated by caution and prudence.

The second condition entering into a conscientious voter's choice is preservation of our form of government. This is related to the question of war.

If we enter the war, under either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie, we will at once, for the emergency, suspend much of the spirit of our government and some of its form. We will confer enormous powers on the President. We will for the time adopt a highly centralized form of government. The courts will waive some of their prerogatives. Congress will waive more. Every citizen will surrender many of his rights and liberties. Already, under mere possibility of war, we have required all male citizens between 21 and 35 to surrender the most precious of all liberties—we have subjected them to conscription.

Crisis Would Come At Emergency's End

Immense expansion of Presidential power will come about under either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie, if war comes, or the emergency of seriously threatened war. While the emergency lasts, there would be little difference between the two men, in this respect. Either would be given, and would exercise, enormous powers.

The difference would come at the end of the emergency. About Mr. Willkie, we know nothing that would cause us to suppose he would try to hold on to his power. About Mr. Roosevelt, everything we know leads us to suppose he would hold on.

During his years already in office, peace-time years, Mr. Roosevelt has sought more and more power, personal power. His reaching out was plain to everybody, flagrant, such that in June, 1937, Mr. Walter Lippmann wrote:

> "I feel, let us hope mistakenly, that he [President Roosevelt] really does have a plan and that he is determined to execute it. It is not a plan of social reconstruction. It is not a program of social reforms. . . . It is a plan, as I see it, to gather together an irresistible power over the economic life of this country and to consolidate that power in the hands of his own following. . . . I wish I could recover the belief that the President really is interested in democratic reforms and not in the establishment of irresistible power personally directed. It is not pleasant to have such fears about the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. . . . These fears, I regret to say, are shared by men who have occupied high places in this very Administration and in the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt himself."

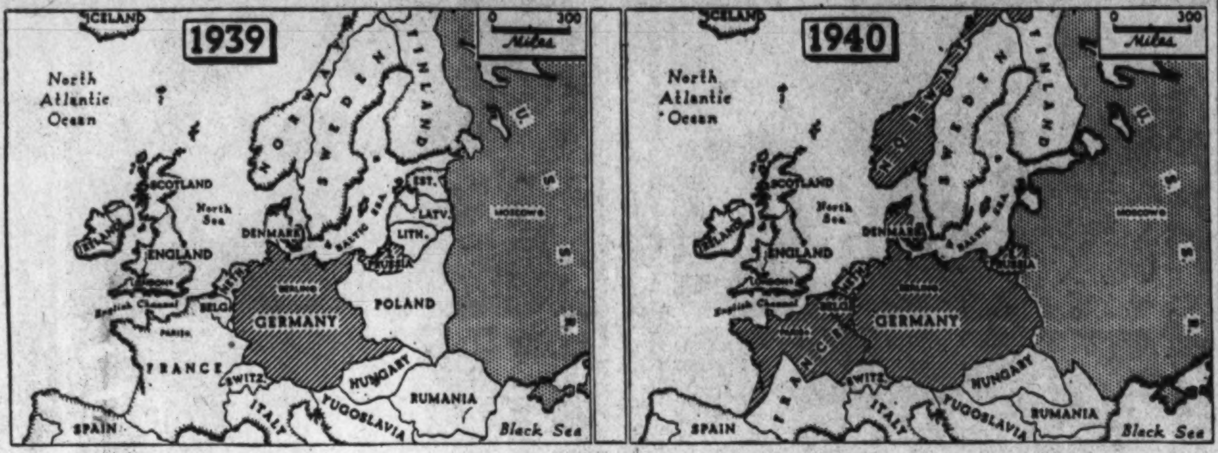
Aides Also Desire Power

Mr. Roosevelt's reaching out, personally, is increased by the reaching out of individuals around him. Their desire for power is not for personal power's sake, but for the sake of what they call "a new order." So clear is it that persons within Mr. Roosevelt's administration desire to bring about in America a fundamental change of society and government that Congress last week, by the device of cutting down an appropriation, forced removal of an official whom they suspected, justly or not, of sympathizing with such a program. Another appointee of Mr. Roosevelt last year, upon questioning by a Senate committee, revealed views so little removed from Communism, in the committee's judgment, that the Senate would not confirm the appointment.

Such men are in the Administration. If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, they will remain, except such as Congress may be able to remove by some kind of extraordinary effort. These persons will cling to their purpose, whether we have war or not. If we have war, their purpose will be facilitated. Even if we do not have war, they will continue to pursue their purpose.

Felix Morley Says

Belt of Weak States Separating Germany, Russia Can Never Be Restored Despite War's Outcome



An imposing array of new eastern European states came into being at Versailles in 1919. These states, it was felt then, would cushion the pressure between Germany and Russia, bring peace to the Balkans. But this was not to be, as the last year of war has shown so well. Today, as German and Russian troops march and countermarch in the troubled Balkans, the two powers have a common border larger than in 1914.

The Forces That Created These Nations Have Destroyed Them

On the desk before me lies a map of Europe issued by the National Geographic Society on September 1, 1939. Though little more than a year old this map is already almost an archaeological exhibit. It recognizes the disappearance of Austria and the disintegration of Czecho-Slovakia, but otherwise the Europe there represented is in all essentials that which was constituted by the treaties of 1919.

Whatever the outcome of the present war, everyone now recognizes that this Europe can never be restored.

As one studies the map of 14 months ago the salient feature distinguishing it from the Europe of today, and of tomorrow, quickly becomes apparent. That feature is the existence, on September 1, 1939, of a long belt of weak nations completely separating Germany and Russia. This barrier stretches from the frozen Arctic to the sunkissed Aegan Sea, And the names of the little countries, fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle to form the dyke between Germany and Russia, compose—on paper—an imposing role: Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece.

This complete separation of the German Reich and the Soviet Republic was in no sense accidental. It can be traced to the fact that those who drew the Treaty of Versailles and its ancillary arrangements were obsessed by two great and by no means justified fears. They were afraid of bolshevism and they were afraid of German military recovery.

To construct a wall separating these latent forces therefore seemed, at the time, good statesmanship. And this was the more true because it was possible to conceal the fears underlying the map-making of 1919 by strongly emphasizing the moral value of self-determination. This Balkanization of eastern Europe could be justified by the strong nationalistic aspirations of the various peoples strung along the borderline between the spheres of Germanic and Slavic cultural influence.

II

By one of those paradoxes which are so frequent in history it was nevertheless this very factor of ardent nationalism which doomed the barrier between Germany and Russia to destruction. The same explosive forces employed to construct this wall have, in the long run, blown it to pieces.

If the nations created to keep Germany and Russia apart had been able to exhibit real solidarity among themselves, there would now be no common German-Russian frontier. But there was no more unity among these various Versailles states than was found in the tenth century in the ill-fated "Middle Kingdom" of Lotharingia. Incidentally, the collapse of that forgotten effort to separate the French and Germanic peoples is a suggestive historical parallel for what is happening in eastern Europe today.

It should not be necessary to chronicle the dissensions which alone go far to account for the collapse of the small nations in eastern Europe.

Even though memory is short one may recall that as soon as Poland was created it grabbed a large portion of what was to have been Lithuania. And only a few months before it ceased to exist Poland maintained the same course by annexing a slice of helpless Czecho-Slovakia.

Similarly, throughout two troubled decades, from 1919 to 1939, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia were in alliance primarily for the purpose of holding down Hungary. And all through that period Hungary and Bulgaria were itching to partition Rumania. Once Germany and Russia decided to come together the fate of the weak and quarrelsome little units situated between them was sealed.

It would not be necessary to recall this sad record of failure except that there are some Americans who seem to think that the only factors operating in eastern Europe today are the ruthless and potentially rival imperialisms of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. To base American policy on that misapprehension would very likely prove fatal for the United States.

If we are to understand the present situation in eastern Europe one must remember that the dike built in 1919 between Germany and Russia was never more than a wall of sand. Only at its northern terminus, in Finland, has it been able to demonstrate any real solidarity. Elsewhere it has crumbled almost without resistance as soon as the rising tide of German and Russian power has pressed upon it from opposite sides.

That, one may predict with certainty, will be the story eventually written in history. And even if every American now registered for military service were willing to give his life to rebuild the washed-out barrier in eastern Europe, it would still remain doubtful that this could be done.

III

As some of us learned in physics, Nature abhors a vacuum. The speed with which a common German-Russian frontier has lately been reestablished may not ineptly be called the filling of the political vacuum discernible in eastern Europe for 20 years.

Of course the walls of glass inclosing this vacuum had first to be shattered, as they were by pressure as ruthless as it was morally unjustifiable. But, if understanding of events is our objective, other factors than the act of shattering this glass must be considered. The political emptiness which lay within must also be remembered.

The reemergence of a common frontier between Germany and Russia may thus be called inevitable, assuming the determined and dynamic character of the regimes which have risen to power in these two great nations. And it may further be asserted that no action by other nations, including even an Anglo-American alliance directed to recreation of the Treaty of Versailles, could now turn back the clock.

But this is not to say that the common frontier between Germany and Russia will be a peaceful frontier. It was not so in 1914. Whether or not it will be peaceful in 1940 and thereafter is perhaps the greatest unresolved issue of today.

The Russo-German frontier is much more extensive now than was the case in 1914. With the Nazi occupation of Rumania it extends, in fact if not in law, from the Baltic to the Black Sea. In the former area, Russian garrisons are close to the important German ports of Memel, Koenigsberg and Danzig. In the latter, Germans are now within easy striking distance of Odessa. Between the two seas runs a long and irregular provisional boundary, for the most part with little strategic value, readily open to invasion from either side.

Nor is this huge area between the Baltic and the Black Seas the only one in which the two great totalitarian powers might easily come in conflict. In the far north there is only a narrow strip of Finland separating Arctic Russia from the German army of occupation in Norway. According to Dr. Koht, the foreign minister of the exiled Norwegian government, the Germans have recently been concentrating tens of thousands of troops in desolate Finnmark, the Norwegian province closest to Russia. This is interpreted as a precautionary move to counter any possible westward extension of Russian influence in Sandinavia.

Dyke Erected at Versailles Proves To Be Wall of Sand

IV

The suspicion with which Germany and Russia eye each other, and march and countermarch their troops in anticipation of the worst, is apparent from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, but nowhere more so than in subject Romania, now strongly occupied by Nazi troops. It is clear that a single false step by either great totalitarian power in its relations with the other might readily precipitate hostilities which would immediately transform the picture of the war as it exists today.

Moreover, there have been at least two recent occasions when it seemed that serious trouble between Russia and Germany might ensue. The first of these was at the beginning of August, when Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were annexed by Russia, thus driving German influence out of an area once regarded by Hitler as subject to his protection against Bolshevism.

The other occasion is the present, when German troops are piling into the narrow Rumanian coastal strip which separates Russia from her Bulgarian protege, and also from that control of the Bosporus which has always been a goal of Russian imperialism.

This latest German incursion, says Moscow ominously, was not known in that capital in advance. It seems equally true that the Russian advances of the past year, in Finland, in the Baltic states and in Rumania, were not known to Berlin in full detail ahead of time. But in none of these aggressions has either Moscow or Berlin had any real reason to feel surprised. Russia and German diplomacy are alike in being far too shrewd and unscrupulous to have any illusions about the morality of the other party.

With excellent reason Germany and Russia wholeheartedly mistrust each other. It does not follow, however, that they propose to fall out, in the near future at any rate. With the German occupation of Rumania the line of demarcation between the two has been made definitive and complete.

If this does not bring a break between Moscow and Berlin it is probable that such a break will not come during the present war, wishful thinking to the contrary notwithstanding.

Japan's Seizure of Rich Asiatic Area Might Jeopardize U. S. Sources of Tin and Rubber, Vital Defense Products

By Henry H. Douglas

Should the Japanese succeed in seizing the rich territory of Indo-China, Malaya and the East Indies, it would have a vital effect upon the functioning of the industrial economy and the defense program of the United States. Rubber and tin are the two products most needed by this country which must be secured outside our own boundaries. The Nation is only 2 per cent self-sufficient in tin and even less in rubber.

Certain items for which the United States is now dependent upon the Indies and Malaya can be obtained from South America, but only in limited quantities. While new sources of raw materials can be and are being developed there, the loss of present sources would be a serious blow to American economy.

The area now menaced by Japanese territorial expansion southward produces over 90 per cent of the world's tin and rubber, and the United States is the world's largest consumer of both these commodities.

On a value basis, crude rubber has been one of the most important single commodities imported into the United States, while tin, besides its every-day known use in the manufacture of tin cans, is important in our national defense program because of its use as an alloy in bronze and solder and for which there is no substitute.

Entirely aside from naval considerations and what the United States may do in the event of further expansionist moves by Japan, National Defense Commission officials are greatly concerned over Japan's activities. Steps are apparently being taken to assure a supply of Bolivian tin for the United States in the event the Malayan sources are cut off by Japan.

The following table of the production of principal tin-producing countries of the world, in certain specified years indicates the importance of east Asian sources:

Country	1929	1932	1936	1938
		(Short tons)		
Malay States	75,085	30,368	74,823	48,437
Bolivia	51,897	23,054	26,963	28,416
Netherland Indies	39,146	16,689	35,486	23,546
Thailand	11,779	10,372	14,199	15,142

Of the 55,000 tons of tin imported by the United States in 1938, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent came from Bolivia. This is so, even though Bolivia's tin resources are said to be among the most extensive in the world and her productive capacity, if we can take 1929 as an example, is nearly equal to the present United States consumption.

One factor in the limited use of Bolivian tin by the United States has been the composition of Bolivian ore. It carries impurities such as sulphur which requires "sweetening" with the purer ore of Malaya during the smelting process. Another factor is the higher cost of Bolivian ore. In the Far East tin is mined by dredging, which is highly efficient and inexpensive, whereas in Bolivia lode mining entails higher costs of extraction and transportation.

In spite of the cost differential, during the World War a tin smelter was established in Brooklyn which smelted a considerable quantity of Bolivian ore for the American market. Another smelter may now be built in the United States.

American ingenuity, however, may solve the tin problem. It is a popular misconception that tin cans are made of tin. This is only 1½ per cent true, for tin cans are 98½ per cent sheet steel or aluminum, with a protecting covering or plating of tin.

Three separate processes are now being advanced as a substitute for tin. A. J. Dornblatt, a research chemist in the United States Bureau of Standards, has developed a method whereby silver instead of tin can be used as a coating for fruit, beer and most vegetable cans. The cost is about $1.60 for 1,000 tin-coated cans, and silver-coated cans can be produced for about the same amount. Oscar Bach, a metal craftsman, has developed a process for coloring metal which makes the metal corrosion-resistant. Bach claims by using this process on cheap, black plate iron he can produce a substitute for tin at a saving of one-third. A third method, based on part use of tin, developed by the Standard Steel Spring Co., is called nickel-tin and consists of applying layers of nickel and tin to a steel sheet by a special process of electrolysis.

The dependence of the United States on Malaya for rubber is as pronounced as for tin, according to the following table of exports of crude rubber from principal producing countries in certain specified years:

Country	1929	1932	1936	1938
	(in 1,000s of long tons)			
Malaya	457.0	406.0	353.7	372.0
Netherland Indies	225.0	211.0	309.6	298.1
French Indo-China	9.5	13.5	40.8	59.2
Ceylon	80.3	49.3	49.7	49.5
Siam	4.3	3.0	34.6	41.6
Latin America	22.6	6.5	15.9	18.1

Normally the United States imports about half the annual world production of crude rubber, nearly all coming from Malaya. In the last year and a half, however, imports have materially increased due to stockpile buying. Thus in 1937 United States imports of rubber amounted to 450,000 tons, while imports for the first six months of 1940 amounted to 336,000 tons. At this rate the United States will soon be importing over three-fourths of the annual world production of crude rubber.

Rubber was originally found in Brazil, which produced about 50,000 tons of rubber in 1912, but only 15,000 tons in 1938. Lack of efficient labor and absence of speculative capital, together with a highly destructive leaf disease, has hampered the development of rubber plantations in Brazil. However, the Ford motor interests have planted 3,000,000 rubber trees on a plantation there which should be producing rubber in 1944, and the United States Department of Agriculture is sending experts to assist in Brazil's attempts at rubber growing as a result of a recent $500,000 appropriation for this by Congress.

It takes from five to seven years to secure production from a rubber plantation, so if the United States were forced to secure rubber immediately from a source outside Malaya, synthetic rubber would have to serve the purpose. As in the case of tin, United States chemists have been preparing for the time when the possible lack of crude rubber from foreign sources would cause the United States to turn to synthetic rubber. The Standard Oil Co. has developed butyl, which is produced by cracking petroleum, and the B. F. Goodrich Co. has developed ameripol, using a similar method. Du Pont produces neoprene by treating acetylene with metallic chlorides, while Goodrich has developed another rubbery synthetic from salt, coke and limestone.

It has been estimated that to produce 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, under the Standard Oil process, would require a plant costing about $20,000,000. With the United States annual consumption at 500,000 tons, at least five plants of this size would be required.

Ernest Lindley Says

The Campaign Enters The Home Stretch

As the Presidential campaign goes into the home stretch Willkie seems to be picking up. Gratifying as this is to his supporters, it is not altogether unwelcome among the top men on the Democratic ticket—provided, of course, that the trend toward Willkie does not extend too far. It has shaken the Democratic leaders out of the comfortable confidence in an easy victory into which many of them settled a few weeks ago. Their problem now is to stir up the politicians further down the line, on whom they are largely dependent in "getting out the vote" on election day.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The campaign so far has been marked by unusual apathy among the rank and file politicians of both parties. Willkie has succeeded to some extent in overcoming the listlessness of the Republican courthouse crowds, which arose in the first instance from his own political irregularity and his reliance on political amateurs both for personal advice and in the stimulation of independent organizations to promote his candidacy.

The Democrats in many States finally have bestirred themselves. But in Tammany Hall and several other Eastern centers, the Irish are still showing signs of sulkiness, while the Italians are reported to remain unappeased, even by the President's compliments to them in his Western Hemisphere broadcast. Willkie has been smart enough to avoid any reference to Mussolini or the participation of Italy in the war against the British Empire. He has said nothing which the Democrats could use among the Italian voters to offset the President's "stab-in-the-back" line at Charlottesville.

Willkie seems to have hit his stride as a campaigner. The score of campaign "boners," which found Willkie leading for a time, has been evened up, at least, by recent errors on the Democratic side. Even though disavowed as the unauthorized work of a volunteer, the scurrilous piece of literature sent out under the heading of the Negro division of the Democratic National Committee probably reacted in Willkie's favor. At least it drew attention again to the fact that Willkie is descended from some of the finest stock that ever came to the United States, and to his family's splendid record of service during World War I. This rcord was further pointed by the fact that the Willkies entered their respective branches of national service at the bottom and rose, where they rose, by merit. The contrast with the commissioning of the younger Roosevelts, especially Elliott, accentuated what some Democrats are coming to believe was the worst blunder on their side during the campaign to date.

The Democrats remain handicapped by a shortage of campaign funds. The advantage in this respect has been with the Republicans from the outset, and Willkie's recent pick-up probably assures that on election day the Republicans will have what they need for the usual expenses of bringing out the vote, even though a number of Republican contributors are reported to be switching their interest to the Congressional campaign. They propably are correct in thinking that Republican gains in the House would be more of a check on the President than the extra votes which might be brought out for Willkie with the same amount of money.

Business Prosperity Aids Democrats

Beneath the surface of the campaign, however, the Democrats still have on their side several basic influences. The first of these is economic recovery. We are at or near the highest levels of industrial production in our history. The billions of dollars which are just beginning to move into the emergency defense program augur improving business for at least another two years. Even though the British should go down—which is decreasingly probable—and a temporary economic recession should ensue, the volume of our own defense program is enough to carry us to much higher business activity, in the opinion of Government economists.

The full picture, as seen by Government economists, may not be impressed on the minds of millions of workers who still have no regular jobs. But they can see that employment is increasing and that new factories are about to be built to provide still more jobs.

When Willkie promises jobs, he knows and most of his listeners must know, that jobs—several million of them—already have been assured by the defense program. The jobs will be there, no matter who is elected. So one of Willkie's main arguments for a change in Administration is being cut at the root.

A second factor which favors Roosevelt is the generally satisfactory way in which the defense program is moving ahead. There are "bugs" here and there, and the program as a whole is not advancing yet at maximum speed. But Willkie and his supporters have not been able to specify convincingly how they could improve on what is being done. Willkie may know how to get production—even though he has never been a production man—but could he get more production than Knudsen and his aides are getting?

The errors and omissions of past years and months are now water over the dam. If Willkie or any other prominent Republican saw them at the time, he kept silent. The question is whether Willkie could do a better job with the defense program from now on. On the military side he has had no experience except as a soldier during World War I, while on the industrial side he has been able to suggest little beyond what is already being done.

Foreign Situation Helps Roosevelt

Finally, of course, the international situation, which brought about Roosevelt's renomination, still works in his favor. If, in his conduct of foreign relations, he has spoken indiscreetly at times, so has Willkie in his campaign speeches. In the foreign policies which they profess, Willkie and Roosevelt are in substantial agreement. It seems probable that most of the "appeasers," pacifists and extreme isolationists will vote for Willkie, while most of the voters who want to go to war in a hurry will vote for Roosevelt. Yet neither of these groups appears to be larger than a small minority—unless Willkie's recent insinuations that Roosevelt is a warmonger betrays a change of view on foreign policy on the part of himself and his most influential backers.

On the general policy of maximum aid short of war to the nations now fighting the Triple Alliance, an overwhelming majority of American citizens are in agreement—unless the polls and sundry political reports are grossly wrong. Unless or until conditions change—and public opinion with them—that formula and the defense of the Western Hemisphere are the cornerstones of American foreign policy.

In the conduct of international affairs Roosevelt retains the tremendous advantage of experience and prestige. Willkie has neither a record to which he can point, nor special training.

As the campaign rolls toward November 5, improving business, the progress of national defense, and the international situation work in Roosevelt's favor. These are powerful influences to be checked and overcome even by a campaigner so energetic and attractive as Willkie is turning out to be.

War Review

Britain Holds Own in Air, Scores on Sea; Both Sides Win Diplomatic Victories

By Hedley Donovan.

The Schwarze Korps, official newspaper of Hitler's black-shirt Elite Guard, last week offered the German people a unique explanation for the fact that the war is not over.

"London's ability to carry on under a continuous hail of bombs, amid seething wreckage and raging flames, without a roof over the heads of the people, without sleep and with the slenderest food supplies, is not due to British ability to 'take it' or proverbial toughness," the Schwarze Korps said.

"Rather, this England approaches death with sensual pleasure and smacks its lips over every phase and bears every humiliation and every cynicism if only it can hope that in dying it may also drag its enemy into the abyss. The psycopath knows that in such cases pleasure in destruction parallels pleasure in self-destruction.

"Thus is solved the puzzle of British toughness and endurance."

The war did not look quite so simple last week to observers outside Germany—or, for that matter, to responsible officials inside Germany.

Germany Maintain Quantitative Superiority Over R. A. F.

Germany, it is true, appeared to be winning one important victory in the air over southeast England. For the first time since the Battle of Britain began, London's version of the air battles conceded that Nazi plane losses were not much greater than the British. Since the German air force is about twice as big as the British and since German plane production probably still exceeds the British, combined with deliveries from the United States, this means that Marshal Goering's airmen last week slightly bolstered their quantitative superiority over the R. A. F. while carrying out their errands of destruction over Britain.

Against this gain for the Nazis, the week brought evidence from several quarters that the blows of British bombers are falling with heavy impact on a wide variety of targets in the Reich. Arthur Greenwood, Laborite minister without portfolio in the British war cabinet, claimed in a speech before a workers' audience that the Ruhr has suffered "far more heavily" than any area under attack in Britain. Dispatches from Bucharest Thursday asserted that Nazi officials are preparing to send thousands of women and children from Berlin and West German cities to refuge in Rumania.

Despite its spectacular and savage pace, the war in the air last week had many of the aspects of a stalemate—with both the British and German air forces apparently capable of maintaining the pace through the present winter.

Both Sides Score On the Diplomatic Front

Matching the deadlock in the war's chief theater, the skies over northwest Europe, Britain and the Axis each scored points last week on another front, the interlocking battlefields of diplomacy which form the circumference of this war.

For the Axis the week's diplomatic victory was the elevation of Serrano Suner to the post of Foreign Minister in Gen. Franco's Spanish cabinet. Suner, a brother-in-law of Franco and recently a special emissary to Rome and Berlin, is regarded as a staunch friend of the Axis, while his predecessor in the foreign ministry, Col. Juan Beigbeder y Atienza, was sympathetic to Britain. The cabinet shift did not necessarily foreshadow early, formal entrance of Spain into the Axis but it did appear to indicate an increasing degree of "nonbelligerent" cooperation, with growing menace to Gibraltar and the British position in the western Mediterranean.

The British victory on the diplomatic front was less tangible but holds greater potentialities. On Wednesday the official Russian news agency, Taas, stated that Moscow was not informed in advance of "the aims and numbers" of Nazi troops sent into Rumania the previous week. The Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact of 1939 provides for advance consultation between the two nations on any step affecting their mutual interest. The Taas communique, though it took the characteristically oblique form of a denial of a Danish newspaper report that Germany had notified Russia of the troop movement into Rumania, came as an unmistakably icy rebuke to Berlin.

Axis Offensive Through Balkans May Be Hazardous

Two days later the Soviet Army's official organ, Red Star, wrote off the Nazi aerial offensive against Britain as a failure to date. The paper said British bombing of Germany has proved "extremely effective," while the defensive capacity of London and the British Isles as a whole has not been broken. This was the second time in a fortnight that Red Star had given the Russian people a pro-British review of the war. The previous article praised Britain's home defense organization and dwelt at length on the war role of the British working class.

These developments were not decisive enough to lead realistic Britons to expect an open break between Berlin and Moscow, but there was reason to believe that Russia will give at least passive encouragement to Turkish resistance to any Axis demands for passage across the Dardanelles. With the tough Turkish army guarding the overland route to Suez, and Russia standing on the flank of Axis communications through the Balkans, the project of an Axis offensive against the British Empire via Turkey and Syria may be too hazardous to attempt.

Turkey Confident Russia Will Not Bow to Germany

The Turkish press and radio last week continued to defy Adolf Hitler. The government radio Thursday warned the Nazis that if they attempt an offensive through Turkey to the Suez Canal they will find that Turkey "resembles neither Holland, Belgium nor France." One influential Turkish newspaper, the day after the Turkish Ambassador to Moscow conferred with Foreign Commissar Molotov, declared:

"It is plain that, far from approving the German advance, Russia was not even informed of it. It would be absurd, therefore, to assume that the Soviets will bow before Germany . . . One can depend on Soviet diplomacy to keep the proper balance and make no mistakes."

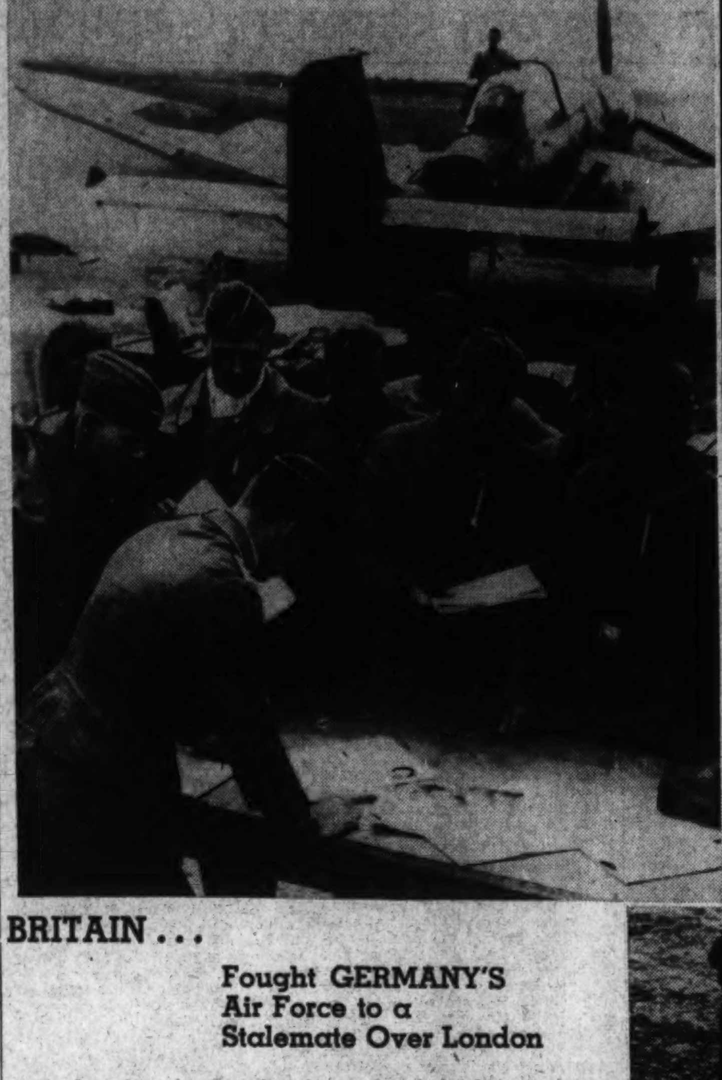
The probable preliminary to a blow against Turkey would be an Axis offensive against Greece, launched from the Italian colony of Albania and the new German bases in Rumania. Nearly 200 Nazi planes are said to be in Rumania, and German engineers were reported to be sending German submarines in sections to a Rumanian port, where they would be assembled for action in the Black Sea. (Bulgaria, overrun with German "tourists" and technicians last week, probably must be regarded as in the Axis camp already.)

Berlin, Rome Call Greek Ultimatum 'Premature'

An Associated Press dispatch Friday stated that "Greek diplomatic circles" in Cairo, Egypt, had revealed presentation of a five-point Axis ultimatum to Greece. The Axis demands were said to include renunciation of the Greek ties with Britain, cession of territory to Albania and Bulgaria and use of Greek air bases by Germany and Italy.

Berlin and Rome yesterday denied the existence of any Axis ultimatum to Greece, though the Italian denial was rather reserved. Semiofficial sources in Rome called the ultimatum report "at least premature" and said that "wherever obscure points still survive in the Balkans, these points must clarify themselves decisively and it will be done with firmness."

The Greeks were not sure yesterday whether they add up to an "obscure point," as defined in the turgid prose of Axis diplomacy, but they were taking no chances. Officials in Athens characterized the ultimatum story as "pure mythology" and sharpened their watch on their country's rugged northern border.



BRITAIN . . .

Fought GERMANY'S Air Force to a Stalemate Over London

The fires of London burned on last week, refueled by new Nazi incendiary bombs. Famed domes of St. Paul's and Old Bailey stood out in bas relief (upper right) against the macabre glow of flames. The ancient city was reduced by fire in 1666, rose again from its ashes. Today, in the midst of the second Great Fire, R. A. F. fighters (right) rush to the defense of London, determined to save it from Nazi destruction. But the airmen of the Reich (above) are equally determined to destroy the city, and, more important, British morale. After six weeks London, charred and smoldering, still stands gallantly and the English people defiantly hold out in the face of the relentless German assault.

Battle of Britain

The week's most significant bulletins from the aerial conflict over Britain were the Air Ministry's announcements on plane losses, which put the number of Nazi ships shot down at a figure only a shade larger than the acknowledged losses of the R. A. F. From October 8 to 16, for example, the British stated their own losses as 40 planes, while claiming a bag of only 44 raiders. These figures must be contrasted with those of August and September, when the British consistently asserted that the Nazis were losing from three to four times as many planes as the R. A. F. In the three historic air battles of August 15, September 15, and September 27 the R. A. F. claimed to have destroyed 466 Nazi planes at a cost of only 86 British ships. In a two-month period the British claimed the Nazis had lost more than 2,000 planes, against losses of about 600 for the R. A. F. If these figures were correct—and many neutral observers confirmed them—the course of aerial war was drastically altering the ratio of German and British air strength.

Last week, however, the British, by their own admission, were bringing down only a fraction of the number of new planes Germany is capable of producing each day. And the number of British planes lost represented a larger fraction of Britain's replacement capacity.

The Germans reduced their plane losses to negligible proportions last week without diminishing the intensity of their assault on London, Liverpool and other British targets. Two of the week's raids, in fact, were as violent as any experienced by London during its six-week siege.

More than 40 separate metropolitan districts were hit in the terrific attack of Monday night and Tuesday morning. (It would take only six or eight London districts to cover an area as great as Washington.)

The sharp fall in German plane losses apparently resulted from concentration on night attacks—London had major daylight raids only twice last week—rotation attacks by single plane or small formations, rather than mass formations, and use of fighter planes with a limited load of explosives, rather than the slower moving and more vulnerable big bombers.

Leading the attack under the new Nazi tactics were the famous twin-engined Messerschmitt 110's, the "destroyers" of the German air fleet.

R. A. F. Continues Attack On Nazi Industries

The success of the new raiding technique may be short-lived, for it is one of the oldest adages of warfare that every new weapon and every new form of tactics eventually calls forth a new defense. The gas mask appeared on World War battlefields soon after the first use of poison gas. In the present war the "roof-spotter" system in use in Britain, by which each factory and office building is able to continue operations during an air raid alarm until warned that enemy planes are actually overhead, was one of the most speedily improvised and has proved one of the most effective antiaircraft defense measures. The R. A. F. may have an early answer to the new tactics of the German pilots.

Britain's most emphatic answer, of course, continues to be the unremitting attack of its bombers on the industrial centers which supply the German war machine. The roll call of R. A. F. targets in the Reich, almost identical last week with that of the previous two months, was described by one air ministry official as "monotonous but sweet": Berlin, Hamm, Essen, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Hamburg, Magdeburg, Krefeld, Bremen, Brest, Boulogne, Calais, Flushing, Amsterdam and so on. British pilots were said to be taking "a keen interest" in the Nazi supply depots hidden in the Harz Mountains and Black Forest. The Berlin radio was reported to have faded out when an air raid alarm came just as the announcer began, "London was heavily bombed last night . . ."

Royal Navy Bombards French Invasion Coast

The big guns mounted near Dover again last week hurled their missiles across the Channel at Nazi artillery emplacements, with R. A. F. planes serving as target-spotters. The Royal Navy also joined last week in hammering at the German-held coast of France. In Wednesday's laconic communique the admiralty announced:

"Naval bombardment of the Port of Dunkerque was carried out by our forces last night. Fires were seen to have been caused and it is considered that much damage resulted." The news of the shelling of Dunkerque, scene of a cruel ordeal for the navy as well as the B. E. F., was a tonic for British morale and convincing proof that Nazi planes have not yet been able to deny British warships use of the narrow Channel waters.

While the British government last week continued its official attitude of vigilance against a Nazi invasion, most observers on the scene considered such an attempt only a remote possibility for the immediate future. The only invasion which figured in the week's news was one which was to have been launched September 16 and which, London said in a long-delayed report, the R. A. F. nipped in the bud.

The present war has produced few first-class rumors (except on the diplomatic front) and no classics to compare with the World War legend of Russian troops moving through England. (Hundreds of Englishmen saw the snow on their boots). One persistent report of recent weeks, however, has told of an invasion already attempted and beaten back by British planes over the Channel. Travelers arriving in this country have said that hundreds of bodies of German soldiers were washed up on the French coast.

Now the report has been given official sanction by the British government. Only meager details were released, but British officials stated that R. A. F. bombers, attacking troopships jammed with Nazi soldiers, had blown the invasion army out of the water before it cleared the French coast.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

British naval power asserted itself again in spectacular fashion in the Mediterranean. It was the third authenticated engagement between British and Italian fleet units since Italy entered the war in June. The battle took place last Saturday, with the Italians releasing their version the following day and the British Admiralty publishing its account on Tuesday.

The Italians claimed to have sunk a British cruiser of the Ajax class while losing one destroyer and two torpedo boats. The British conceded only slight damage to the Ajax, claimed to have sent three Italian destroyers to the bottom and to have sent several more Italian warships racing back to their bases. The British version of the battle, confirmed by an American correspondent aboard the flagship of the Mediterranean fleet, appeared the more credible.

The Ajax, a 7,000-ton warship and one of the three British cruisers which cornered the Graf Spee off Rio de la Plata last December, was serving in the screen of light warships protecting the battleships of the Mediterranean fleet as they carried out another wide sweep of the waters Italy calls "Mare Nostrum." Before dawn Saturday the Ajax cace on Italian warships 80 miles off the Sicily coast. The Ajax opened fire immediately, and within a few minutes her 6-inch guns had found the powder magazine of two small Italian destroyers. Only half an hour later the British cruiser met two other Italian destroyers, one of them the 1,620-ton Artigliere, of the biggest and most modern destroyer class in the Italian navy. Ajax shells lit a fierce fire on the Artigliere, which raced at full speed for the Sicily coast. The British cruiser York finally dispatched the Italian vessel with a torpedo.

Throughout the engagement, according to London's account, all Italian warships sighted by the British made off immediately for the shelter of their bases, while powerful elements of the Italian fleet which were nearby made no move to join the battle. "There has been no indication," the admiralty announced drily, "that the enemy main forces proceeded to sea."

The destruction of three Italian destroyers, by itself, cannot materially affect the course of the war, but the battle gave striking proof of the Royal Navy's ability to take the offensive in waters where the Italian fleet theoretically enjoys every advantage. This hitting power of Britain's Mediterranean fleet is believed to be the chief explanation for the failure of the Italian offensive against Egypt to develop along more decisive lines.

Power of British Fleet Delay's Italy's Egyptian Drive

Marshal Graziani's Libyan army captured the British desert outpost of Sidi Barrani more than a month ago after a 60-mile advance across the barren coastline of northwest Egypt. Since the original Italian advance land operations in Egypt have been confined to skirmishes between British and Italian scouting forces in the wastelands south and east of Sidi Barrani.

The Italian flank has been exposed to heavy shelling from British warships and the maritime supply line between Libya and Italy has been under constant attack by British submarines, destroyers and carrier-based planes. Apparently Mussolini is now delaying any major thrust against Egypt until the British Mediterranean fleet can be drawn into duty off the Greek or Turkish coasts by the development of an Axis drive through the Balkans.

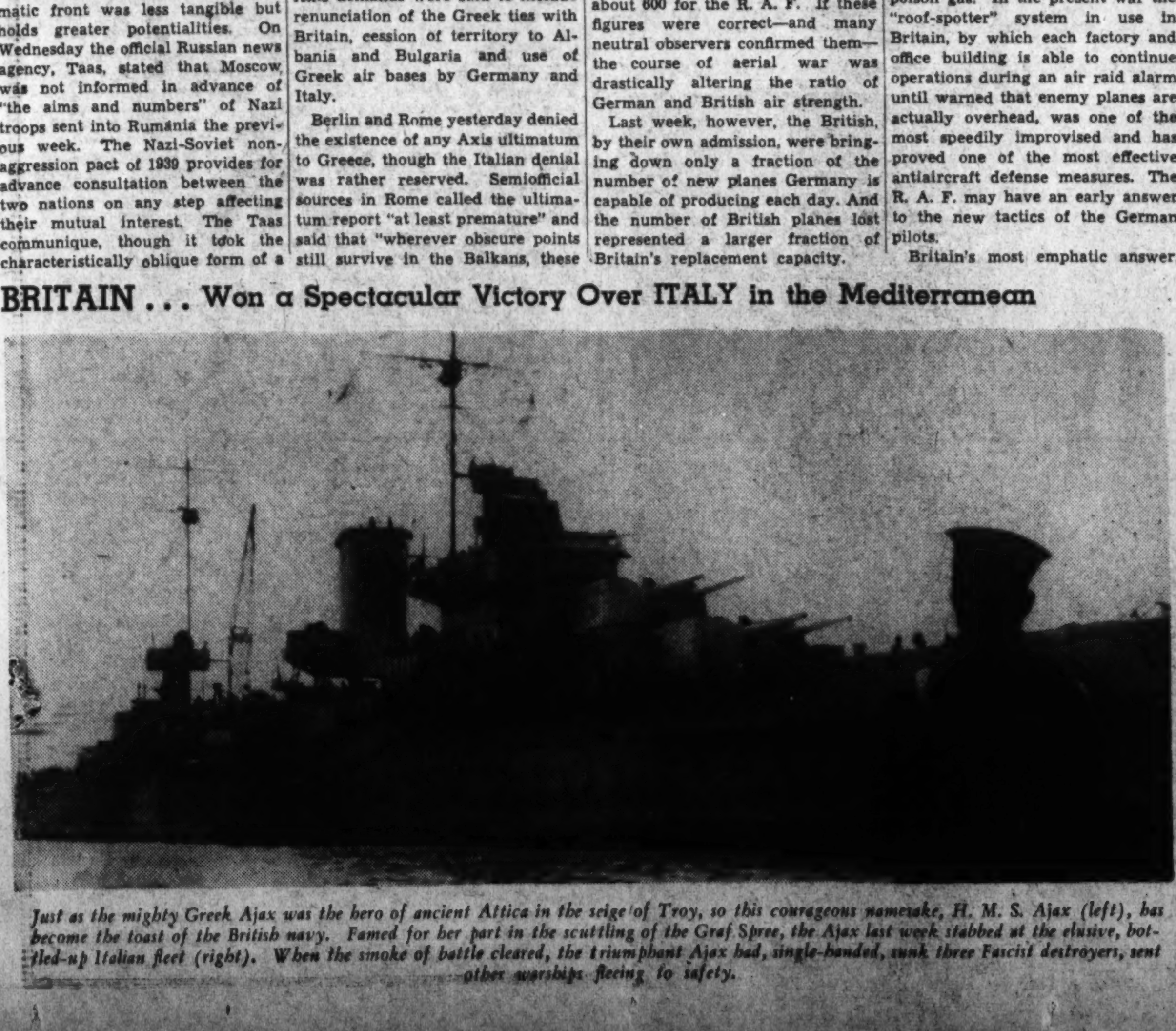
FAR EASTERN FRONT

At 12:07 a. m. Friday an American-made truck moved northeast out of Lashio, Burma, starting a 2,000-mile trip over a rutty, dusty road which has suddenly become one of the world's most famous highways. The Burma Road was open again. Within two hours after Britain removed its traffic ban, more than 200 trucks loaded with gasoline and war supplies were headed north to aid "free China" in its resistance to the 3-year-old Japanese invasion.

T. J. Tcheng, Chinese vice minister for foreign affairs, came to Lashio in British Burma last week to complete negotiations for resumption of the flow of war supplies over China's last artery to the south. He gave a banquet for the Chinese drivers manning the first fleet of trucks and told them "wine will be waiting for you when you reach Kunming." The Chinese border is 116 miles beyond Lashio and Kunming is 600 miles further. Terminus of the Burma Road is China's present capital, Chungking.

Between Lashio and Kunming the highway is exposed to intensive aerial attack from Japan's newly acquired bases in nearby Indo-China. Japan last Wednesday threatened a "fatal blow" against any war supplies from America, Britain or other nations which move along the Burma Road. On Friday Japanese naval bombers struck hard at Kunming and the highway. The bombers encountered no opposition in the air, Japanese fleet headquarters announced, but Chinese officials reported that antiaircraft batteries are ready for action at dozens of strategic points along the Burma Road.

BRITAIN . . . Won a Spectacular Victory Over ITALY in the Mediterranean



Just as the mighty Greek Ajax was the hero of ancient Attica in the seige of Troy, so this courageous namesake, H. M. S. Ajax (left), has become the toast of the British navy. Famed for her part in the scuttling of the Graf Spee, the Ajax last week stabbed at the elusive, bottled-up Italian fleet (right). When the smoke of battle cleared, the triumphant Ajax had, single-handed, sunk three Fascist destroyers, sent other warships fleeing to safety.

. . . Defied JAPAN by Reopening the Burma Road in the Far East

Closed since midsummer, the Burma Road was reopened Friday at midnight. Caravans loaded with war supplies began the tortuous journey over the Himalayas into embattled China, bringing not only needed armaments but renewed support from the outside world to Nationalist China. To Japan the British about-face was a direct slap, a reply to the Japanese-Axis treaty. Japan warned that few supplies would reach Chungking, that the road would be ceaselessly bombed by her aviators.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Eire Keeps Along Road Of Neutrality

People There Have a Good Word for Both Sides in War; Ties With America Cited

By Tom Yarbrough
Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Eire—It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but Cahirciveen is even farther, and this is where I got off a train one night at 6:30, out for a change from air-raided London, and to find out how Ireland felt about the war.

It would be a swell place to come for a vacation. Just 24 hours from the harried heart of England, it has cloud-capped mountains and the sea, plenty of light to see by, and 24 hours of quiet every day.

John, the hotel man who meets all trains, didn't say a word. He just took my bags and started walking to the hotel. I followed, more interested in the cows, dogs, two-wheeled donkey carts and black-shawled old women in the slanting street than in John, who left me in the lobby, carried the luggage upstairs and in two minutes came down again.

Then he spoke.

"Number nine," he said, and that was all. He didn't care about London. At least he didn't ask.

It is a pious town of 1,700 persons—15 of them Protestants—and 48 pubs. To Cahirciveen the war is mostly a matter of headlines—of a tragic spectacle far removed from this simple life on an inlet of the Atlantic.

But the people talk about it with a good word for both sides. The opposite viewpoints were exemplified by two archeologists in front of a smoldering peat fire one night. One said the crumbling walls of old English estates in Ireland were "the signs of the time, the symbols of a passing order."

Then he added, paradoxically, and with a tone of despair, "British influence is stronger in Ireland today than ever. We have been conquered by them too long. The Germans would be no worse."

His companion pulled on a pipe and countered:

"It's better to have a devil you know than a devil you don't know, better an old experienced imperialism than a bold, untried new one. We've come a long way since the last war, when even the little donkey carts in our town carried the British flag. At the start of this war a lot of people said neutrality for Ireland was impossible but we have been neutral for a year already. We've come a long way!"

The region has close ties with the United States, for, as one townsman put it, "we raise O'Connells, O'Sullivans, O'Neills and O'Sheas for export to America." Some have made money and have come back to the green hills of home.

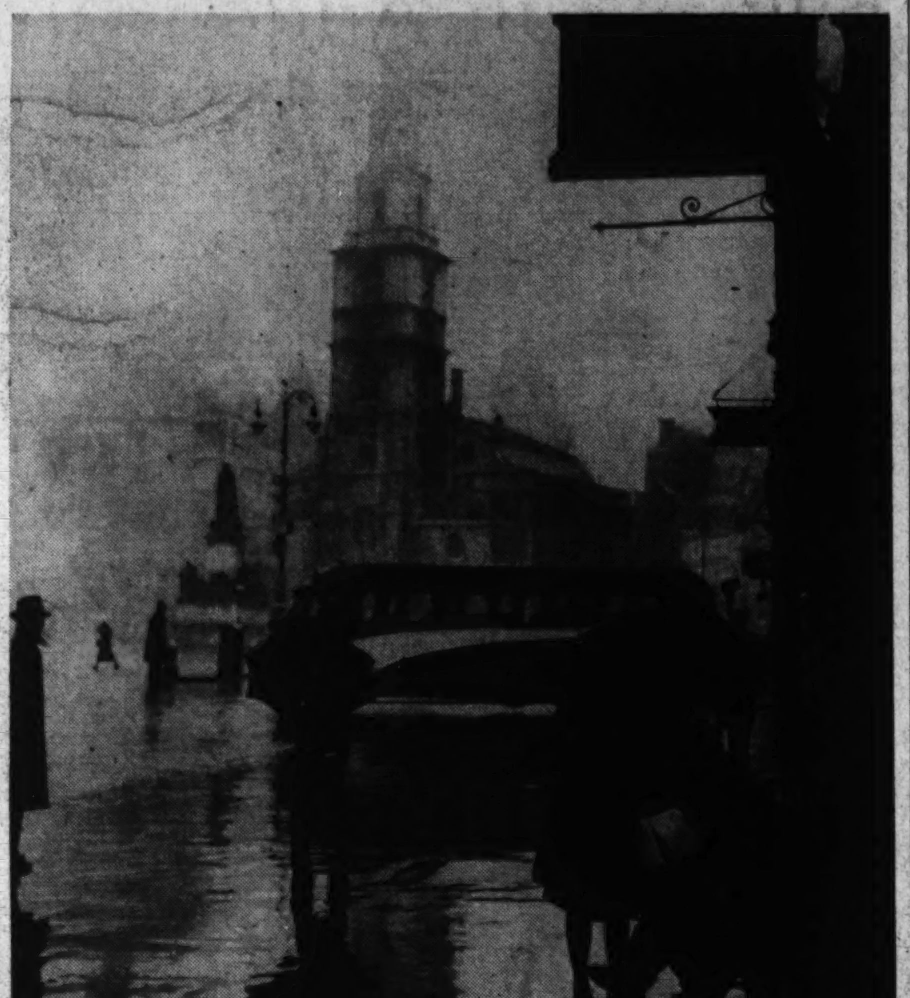
Cahirciveen was startled one evening with the news that a German bomber had crashed on a misty mountain across the bay. With three companions I reached the nearest village about midnight and found the people proudly showing souvenirs—an airman's cap, a revolver, an automatic pencil, the crew's lunch kit full of heavily buttered sandwiches.

At 6:30 the next morning we found sleepy soldiers making tea in a farmer's cottage at the foot of the mountain. They advised us not to try the climb until the weather cleared, but the captain finally assigned five men ot go to the wreckage with us, guided by a tall, blue-eyed shepherd lad named Patrick O'Connell, who has cousins in New York and Indianapolis.

A twin-motored bomber had plunged into he rock near the top, bounced twice and settled in a thousand pieces. Nothing but ashes remained where the fuselage had been, but the tail and rudder were intact, with black Swastikas gleaming when occasional shafts of sunlight burst through.

We took 16 pictures and came down—and found the police waiting for me. They detained me nearly five hours. The severest questioning failed to produce what they wanted, so they took my film and released me.

Cahirciveen didn't tarry long over this intrusion of the war, for bigger things were at hand—the pig fair and the all-Ireland hurling championship final.



London's workaday life goes on, despite German bombardment.

Life in London Goes on Despite Bombing

By Tania Long.
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Oct. 19.—Faced with a long winter of blackouts, which come earlier and last longer every day, London is preparing to reorganize the whole scheme of its work-a-day life.

Government offices, businesses and department stores are shutting down earlier in the afternoon to allow employes to get home before the nightly raids begin. Since the aerial "blitzkreig" on this city began, the Germans have advanced the time of their bombers' arrival by more than two hours.

Although battered and bruised after months of punishment, London is still the nerve center of the commercial, financial and administrative life of the British Empire. To continue in this role, it will have to accept a makeshift way of living and working until the spring, when the nights grow shorter.

Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, has been studying various suggestions for the reorganization. It is believed he will issue an order fixing staggered closing times to become effective in a couple of weeks.

Without insistance from the government, however, most organizations already have their own schemes. Certain government offices in Whitehall are planning to have their civil servants work a 12-hour day for four days, with the rest of the week off. This means the civil servants will "live in" at their offices for most of the week, sleeping in office shelters and getting their meals at the office canteens.

Many of the big department stores will turn their basements into "hotels" for their employes. Other shops will try to beat the blackout by closing at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Banks, which already are closed an hour earlier because of the war, may shut their doors at lunch time so that their employes can get home and into their shelters before the raids start.

The newspapers, employing hundreds of night workers, have changed their working plans. The editorial staff of the Daily Mail used to report in staggered shifts. Now, the staff has been divided into two groups, each half coming to work every other afternoon at the same hour.

Reporters unable to get home when they are through at night sleep in the office shelter. They have the next day off whether they get home or not.

Among those hardest hit by the raids has been the entertainment industry. Last winter, when London had no air raids, motion picture theaters remained open until 11 p. m. Now they shut at 9. An order issued this week will permit motion picture theaters to open earlier—at 10:30 a. m., on weekdays and at 1:30 p. m., instead of 3:30 p. m., on Sunday.

The legitimate theaters which closed when the Germans began their heavy air assaults on London are beginning to reopen for matinees.

Assignment in Transylvania

By Daniel De Luce.
Associated Press Correspondent

Kolozvar, Hungary.—Almost between sips of Viennese coffee, a new frontier line is drawn by debonair statesmen of the Axis.

As deftly as tailors shipping a bolt of cloth, they cut in two a highland province far larger than all of Switzerland. A section of pink Rumania is given to green Hungary, and map publishers must obtain new color plates to keep up with the new order in southeasern Europe.

Two and a half million people, divided about 50-50 into Rumanians and Magyars, once more come under the Hungarian flag. About 17,000 square miles of Rumanian-held but Hungarian-claimed Transylvania are ceded to Hungary at the dictation of the German and Italian foreign ministers in Vienna—Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano.

This roughly cuts Transylvania in two, leaving southern and southwestern portions to Rumania. The distant statesmen decree; the people obey; in the ceded north of Transylvania a potpourri of human emotions reaches white heat.

An alien observer, you enter this land in its transition ofnationality—and drama, unwritten and unstudied, unfolds before your eyes. . . .

Dramatic Story Of Nationalities

Khaki-clad gun crews crowd the dirt road leading eastward from the old frontier, leaving behind a chain of deep fortresses half-hidden in the earth. The "Imaginescu Line," some bitter wit named these forts that former King Carol built. Their big guns have never fired at any enemy.

Tending their pigs and cows in a field of harvested corn, Hungarian peasant children watch wide-eyed as the retreating Rumanian troops kick up a dusty haze. They hear a few rifles fired in the air in the distance, so they dive under cover of the dry corn stalks.

You have bought a ride in an oil truck through the no-man's land of the border and you stop to pick up two stray soldiers, who would prefer, they say, to fight a war. Hot, lonely for their homes near the Black Sea, they tell you: "If it had not been for Adolf Hitler, we could have taken Budapest in eight days."

They also tell you how the Carol line cost $50,000,000—a sheer waste now. You wonder how many school houses that might have built.

A Return to The Old Ways

At dusk, you find the town of Oradea a teeming little island of jubilation in the nervous countryside. Its old name, Nagyvarad, and its Magyar ways, discontinued for 22 years, are being resumed.

Cafes hum with talk in the Magyar tongue. Hungarians with white armbands already patrol the streets.

In the railroad yards, you are engulfed in a sea of Rumanian refugees, hundreds of families huddled by small stacks of cheap furniture. Pioneers in reverse, the menfolk pin their hopes on returning to the old kingdom, getting any sort of job to keep their wives and children from starving. They crawl through windows into jam-packed evacuation trains.

Speeding through the night, you see several burning farm houses. The sky glows red. The train halts while a regiment of cavalry clatters across the right-of-way and again you hear shots in the distance.

The right-of-way practically skirts the partitioning line between north and south Transylvania, but peasants along the route are not yet sure how their fields will be divided between Hungary and Rumania. Caravans of evacuees, in trucks, autobuses and even circus wagons, camp a few hours by the road until dawn. You see a district hospital that has been dismantled down to the last white bedstead and carted away. A bronze statue of a Rumanian national hero, taken down from a pedestal in the Carpathians, is enroute by flat car to safe keeping in a factory warehouse on the other side of the new frontier.

"Fui Hitler!" You hear the catcall as you extract yourself and bag from the train at Cluj. Transylvania's medieval capital, and a German speaking traveler ahead of you is jostled in the dense crowd. An officer with the three gold bars of a captain on his shoulder strap turns half-around. "If you don't know Rumanian, speak French," he commands brusquely. "German, bah."

This is Cluj, a city of 100,000 souls who cheer or weep, fight or pray, for what has suddenly befallen them. Five young men have died in the streets. Kneeling in the square before the open doors of the orthodox cathedral, 10,000 Rumanians implore divine intervention.

Hungarians cling to the shelter of their homes and shops. Soon Cluj will become Kolazvar, and the black banner now at the royal governor's will be replaced by a tricolor of red, white and green.

Streets named in honor of Woodrow Wilson, Marshal Foch, Queen Marie and Thomas Masaryk will be renamed. Hungarians will cease to be the minority race; Rumanians will sink down again to that status.

At a street corner, a Rumanian mountaineer in sandals, tight homespun pantaloons, long untucked shirt, and floppy black hat begs a light for his hand-rolled cigarette. He's on the move, one of thousands, to southern Transylvania. Across the thoroughfare, young Hungarians in slick black boots are registering at the Magyar Unitarian college, cetner of Hungarian evacuees from the south.

"A Day of Liberation" For One People

Two human currents almost rub elbows in Cluj.

Sunday—The last Sunday before the cession is complete—dawns to the rumble of 20 big-bellied tanks passing Union Square. A Rumanian rear-guard regiment of riflemen is posted throughout the city, at church doors, in hotel lobbies, before the entrances to private homes.

Bells peal, calling Rumanians and Hungarians alike to worship. The soldiers stare casually at civilians in Sabbath dress. Inside a Magyar church, you slip into the last wooden pew, and the air trembles with the music of the organ.

A minister reads from the Bible, taking for his text a statement of humility and hope. Fervently he tells of what to him and his people is a day of liberation—"after 22 years." You can feel the pulse of those around you quicken at his words.

The congregation rises to sing the closing hymn. For two decades it has not been heard here. A man could have been jailed for singing it last week. But today . . .

"God bless the Magyar," pleads the hymn. "Stretch toward him a defending arm."

You notice the old grandfather next to you has tears running down his cheeks and a boy in the row ahead is also weeping. A woman in widow's weeds has bowed her head.

"To him who was torn by bad fortune, bring a joyful year," sing the hundreds of voices. "For past and future, has this people already suffered."

"God bless the Magyar." It is the national hymn of Hungary and the hearts of the worshippers seem overfull.

Standing outside, with rifles and fixed bayonets, the Rumanian military guards listen respectfully. They do not understand the language, but some have recognized the tune.

U.S., Canada Speed Plans For Defense

La Guardia Says Program Based on Lessons From Abroad 'Ahead of Schedule'

By W. W. Chaplin,
International News Service Correspondent

New York, Oct. 19.—The United States-Canadian defense program, a prime factor in rendering the Western Hemisphere impregnable, is "well ahead of schedule," Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia disclosed today in his capacity as chairman of the United States section of the two-country permanent defense commission.

"I can't reveal all the details," the mayor of the Nation's No. 1 metropolis, himself a former war flier, told this correspondent in one of his rare interviews. "But the joint report on survey and recommendations has already been presented to Washington and Ottawa. We have agreed on what must be done and some of our desires have already been fulfilled.

"We are principally a board of strategy, to decide what must be done to prepare for any eventuality, and what must be done after some specific threat materializes. Col. O. M. Biggar, chairman of the Canadian section, and I are the only civilians on the joint commission. Our job is to have so detailed a plan that if there is an attack we can just pull that plan out of a desk drawer, hand it to the proper departments, and say 'Go to it.'"

The joint commission was appointed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacKenzie King coincident with the international trade by which the United States won right to use British naval and air bases in the Atlantic and Caribbean in exchange for 50 "over-age" American destroyers.

"The defense plan is entirely based on lessons learned from the European war," Mayor LaGuardia told me.

"It will take time to complete our defenses under this plan, but it will be practical for immediate use at any stage on the way to perfection. The plan won't have to be complete before it can operate at all."

Although the mayor's lips are partially sealed concerning exact details of the secret plan, both by military necessity and international etiquette, the sweeping and thorough methods to be employed are hinted by what is known of LaGuardia's defense plans for his own metropolis.

"They laughed at me when I first talked about using the city's subways as air raid shelters in case of attack," he told me today in elaborating on his city war plan. "But I notice they're using the subways in London today. Thousands are sleeping every night on the platforms of the 'underground' and at some places even on the tracks where the current has been turned off. That's part of our plan, too; to turn off the current instantaneously on attack."

Speaking in a quiet but very earnest voice in striking contrast to his fiery platform manner, the mayor said that New York's air raid precautions, which are available as an example for any other American city that wants them, contemplates use not only of underground refuges but also air raid shelters high in the city's famed skyscrapers.

"Experience has shown," he said, "that bombing may tear out the walls of high steel and stone buildings, so that they fall in the street, but the frames still stand. Our plan calls for keeping people where they may be safeest in case of sudden emergency and for thousands that means their own offices."

The mayor was enthusiastic about the "destroyer deal" which opened British ports for American defense bases, and said that danger of successful attack from Europe on the East Coast had been thus lessened 75 per cent, and virtually nullified in the Mississippi Valley.

"Defense against modern attack must begin hundreds of miles out from the object of attack," he said. "Our bases in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and the Caribbean will give us that kind of defense. I consider that arrangement between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King a stroke of genius in defense, invaluable to both sides."

Army-Navy Leaders

Second in a series of sketches on the men directing America's defense forces today.

By Max Boyd
Associated Press Staff Writer

Admiral Towers Is a Famous Navy Airman

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, boss of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, is a flier who always keeps one foot wet.

That is his way of saying he is a sailor as well as an aviation.

TOWERS

Late in 1910, after he had already won commendation from the President and the Secretary of the Navy for his work as an officer and spotter aboard ship, Towers got an idea that airplanes were going places and applied for naval aviation duty.

His application was granted the next year, when he became one of the first three naval officers assigned to such duty. Glenn H. Curtiss taught him to fly and by the fall of 1912, he had established a world record for endurance in a seaplane with a flight of 6 hours 10 minutes in a Curtiss machine.

Lieut. Towers' enthusiasm for aviation underwent a grim test about this time. While flying as a passenger in a Wright seaplane, with Ensign Billingsley as a pilot, both he and Billingsley were thrown from the plane by a sudden atmospheric disturbance.

The pilot fell clear and was killed, but Towers managed to grasp a forward projection on the plane and fell with it, suffering severe injuries. This accident resulted in the adoption of safety belts.

Upon the outbreak of the World War, Lieut. Towers was ordered to duty as an aviation observer in Europe. For more than two years he was attached to the United States Embassy in London.

It was in 1919 that he zoomed into world prominence by organizing and commanding a unit of the Navy's "NC" flying boats, which made the first transatlantic flight in history. His subsequent assignments included command of the Langley, first aircraft carrier of the Navy.

Towers has been appointed by Presidents Wilson, Hoover and Roosevelt to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics which supervises study and research regarding the fundamental problems of aeronautics.

He served as assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and commander the naval air station at San Diego, Calif., and the giant aircraft carrier Saratoga on his way to reappointment to that post. In June, 1939, President Roosevelt made him chief of the bureau and he became a rear admiral.

Towers is a vigorous advocate of continuing aviation as an integral part of the Navy, instead of merging it with Army aviation in a separate service, as some have suggested.

"Aviation is as definitely a part of the Navy as your right arm is a part of you," he says.

The Admiral cautions, too, against the idea "that the air Navy is supplanting the water Navy."

The proper word, he says, is "supplementing."

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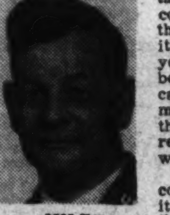
Gen. Miles Believer in Offensive Strategy

The chief lookout in the watchtower from which the United States Army studies modern warfare is Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles, a tall, almost bald man of 57 with a famous military name.



MILES

Gen. Miles commands G-2, the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department's general staff. To his desk come reports from American military observers on the world's battlefields and in the capitals of the warring nations. On these reports and his analyses of them depends to a considerable extent the direction of this country's military planning.

G-2's chief was born into the Army. His father was Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, general in chief of the service from 1895 to 1903. Another kinsman whose name he bears was William Tecumseh Sherman, the Civil War general.

With such a family background, it was no surprise to his friends when he was appointed to West Point in 1901. Upon graduation Miles became a second lieutenant of cavalry. In 1906 he accompanied the Eleventh Cavalry from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Cuba for service in the army of Cuban pacification. His knowledge of the Army was broadened by a transfer to the Field Artillery, with which he served in Cuba and at several posts in the United States.

Miles' first experience in the branch he now heads came in 1912, when he was made military attache to Rumania with headquarters in Bucharest. During the early stages of the World War, he was military observer with the Russian armies. Later, he served with the A. E. F. in France and was awarded the French Legion of Honor.

Gen. Miles' preparation for his present post included four years with the war plans division of the general staff.

He was on the high seas, bound for London to become military attache to Great Britain, when the present European war began. The ship's captain swore him in as a Brigadier General, a title conferred before he sailed but not effective at once.

Like most military observers in preblitzkrieg days, Gen. Miles was impressed by the strength of the French and Belgian defenses. After seeing the latter, he was convinced that no army in the world could break them in less than two weeks.

"In the event," he says now, "it was more nearly a matter of two hours."

That is the great lesson of Germany's conquest of France and the Low Countries as he sees it—the complete reversal of the generally-held military concept that forfeited defenders held a tremendous advantage over the offense.

"Aside from the Germans' superiority in numbers of all types of weapons and of troops," Gen. Miles says, "the real secret of their success lies in the coordination of arms. And the essence of coordination is training.

"To meet the new power of the offense, we must have a better offense. And a better offense means superiority of mobile force and superiority in training."

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Admiral Robinson Directs Spending of Navy's Billions

Back of the Navy's battle line, far from the spectacular manneuvres at sea, are engineers and designers at work on the biggest shipbuilding program in America's history.

ROBINSON

The boss of these deskbound sailors, whose technical decisions today may win or lose naval battles 10 or 20 years hence, is a slim, bespectacled marine engineer named Samuel M. Robinson. As chief of the bureau of ships and coordinator of shipbuilding, Rear Admiral Robinson is responsible for the spending of the billions Congress has appropriated to provide a two-ocean fleet.

To supplement his knowledge of engineering with expert information on hull construction, he has as his assistant an Annapolis classmate and life-long friend, Rear Admiral Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren.

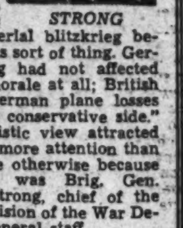
Admiral Robinson is one of the many Texans who have attained high place in the Navy. Appointed to the Naval Academy from that State in 1899, he turned to the technical side and took a post graduate course in electrical engineering.

The young engineer became a leading exponent of electric drive propulsion for ships and, before the World War, was directed to oversee installation of this new type machinery in the U. S. S. Jupiter, which afterward became the Navy's first aircraft carrier, the Langley.

Robinson was the Jupiter's first engineer at sea. For his service on this ship he received the Mexican service medal; he has also been awarded the Victory medal and the decoration of Officer of the Order of the Crown from the King of the Belgians.

Gen. Strong Is Diplomat of War Department

The spokesman for the American Military Mission returning from battered London was a wiry little man with a grey moustache and penetrating eyes.



STRONG

As far as he had been able to observe, he told reporters, the military damage done by German bombers was comparatively small. If present tactics were continued at the same rate, it would be a year or more before the aerial blitzkrieg became a serious sort of thing. German bombing had not affected the British morale at all; British reports of German plane losses were "on the conservative side."

This optimistic view attracted considerably more attention than it might have otherwise because the speaker was Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of the war plans division of the War Department's general staff.

He has the large-sized job of planning how America's military forces should be used in event of war, where fortifications should be placed and how they should be armed, what forces would be necessary and when they would be needed in all possible circumstances of national defense.

Gen. Strong is known as the diplomat of the War Department. He didn't get that title by wrapping his thoughts in $10 words that could be read two ways, however. He got it by being adviser to delegations at various disarmament conferences.

A native of Chicago, he graduated from West Point in 1904, in time to take the field with the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Meade, S. Dak., in operations against the Ute Indians.

For "tireless energy, keen foresight and sound judgment" in planning troop movements during the World War, he was awarded the distinguished service medal.

In the present world situation, Strong holds that the Western Hemisphere is safe from any aggression from abroad just as long as two conditions are maintained:

1. That the Panama Canal is kept open so that the fleet may move quickly from one ocean to the other.

2. That an aggressor from abroad has no bases in this hemisphere from which to operate.

The application of the airplane and motor vehicles to warfare on a grand scale has increased the importance of the time element, he says, and made it more than ever necessary to apply Gen. Forest's homely rule of "getting there fustest with the mostest men."

Gen. Strong translates that doctrine into modern terms.

"We must be prepared," he warns, "to out-blitz the blitzkrieg."

Episcopal Church Moves to Establish Its Central See in Nation's Capital

Bishop Freeman Leads Drive to Move Headquarters to D. C.

By Robert Tate Allan

The Protestant Episcopal Church's decision ultimately to establish a central (or primatial) see here for its presiding bishop will mean another major step toward making the Nation's Capital rank as important religiously as politically.

Today religious bodies of various faiths either maintain general headquarters or national offices for some branch of their activities in this city. Many have erected national churches, visited by thousands of tourists annually.

"I have advocated the change since 1925, because I believe the Federal Capital is the logical center for the seat of the presiding bishop," commented the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. He was in Kansas City, where the houses of bishops and deputies at the triennial church convention approved transfer of the national headquarters from New York to Washington.

Bishop Freeman said he believed the change would "make for greater efficiency for the church and give the Cathedral in Washington a national character."

He pointed out that transfer of the offices may require a year, as no provisions have been made yet to move them. As the matter was debated in the House of Bishops, the Right Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, presiding bishop and bishop of Virginia, said "many technicalities must be worked out and it may take some time" before the move is effected.

Among problems to be worked out is whether a bishop shall be retained to serve the Capital specially.

In 1937, the prelate told delegates at the Annual Episcopal Diocesan Convention at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, that "Washington is the logical place for the national headquarters of the church, but we ought not to anticipate nor unduly try to influence the judgment of the church as a whole." The transfer was considered at the triennial convention that year in Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the convention commission's conference with Washington diocesan representatives and members of the Cathedral Chapter here last spring, there was common agreement that Washington was the most suitable setting for the presiding bishop's seat, one Episcopal church leader said yesterday.

Since the office of presiding bishop was created in 1925, his headquarters have been at the Church Missions House in New York, a plan which has proved unsatisfactory.

Washington's growing importance as a religious center is shown by the number of religious bodies having either national or regional offices here.

Among them is the Methodist Board of Temperance in the Methodist Building at 100 Maryland avenue northeast, which thousands of temperance admonitions and other literature go out annually to

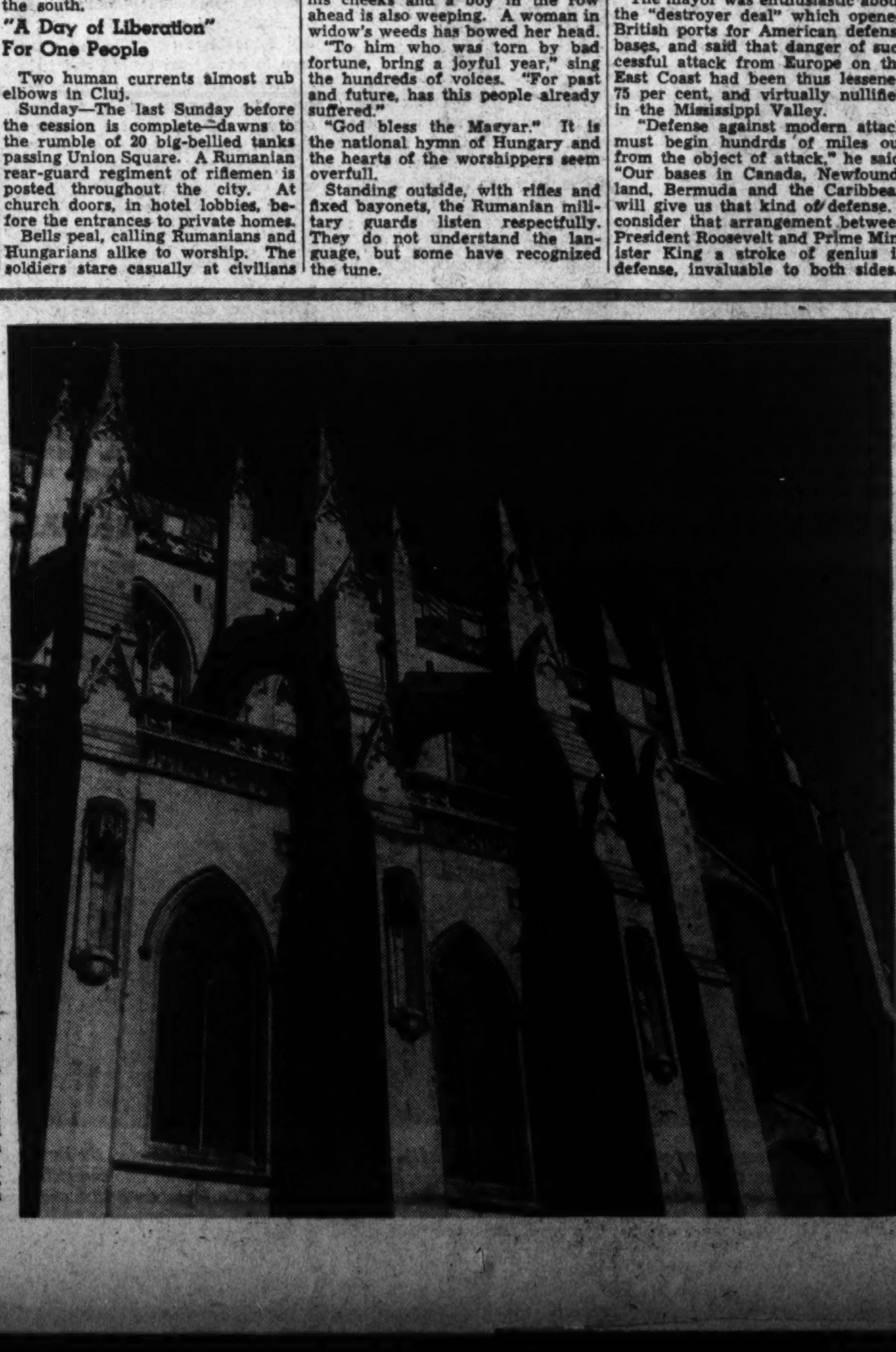
Many Governing Bodies of Sects Now Are Resident Here

churches of the denomination throughout America.

Also in Washington is the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, with offices at 744 Jackson place northwest, and of which Dr. Gould J. Wickey, of Luther Place Memorial Church, is executive secretary; the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship; the World headquarters of the Seventh-Day Adventist movement (in Takoma Park), and the Baptist World Alliance headquarters. The last has taken sanctuary from its offices in bomb-blasted London.

Of special Catholic interest was the recent designation of Washington as an Archdiocese, with St. Matthew's selected as the Cathedral. Also here are the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the National Council of Catholic Men, the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the latter on Catholic University campus.

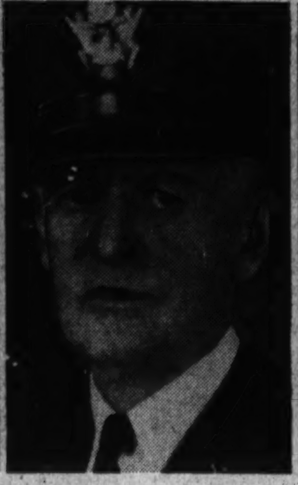
The Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America is contemplating moving its archdiocesan seat from New York to Washington, and either selecting one of the local Greek Orthodox churches as a cathedral or erecting a new edifice. Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, said during a recent visit that such a move was being considered.



New U. S. Army Combines Mobility With Added Fire Power

LIEUT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, of the First Army

LIEUT. GEN. JOHN L. DEWITT, of the Fourth Army

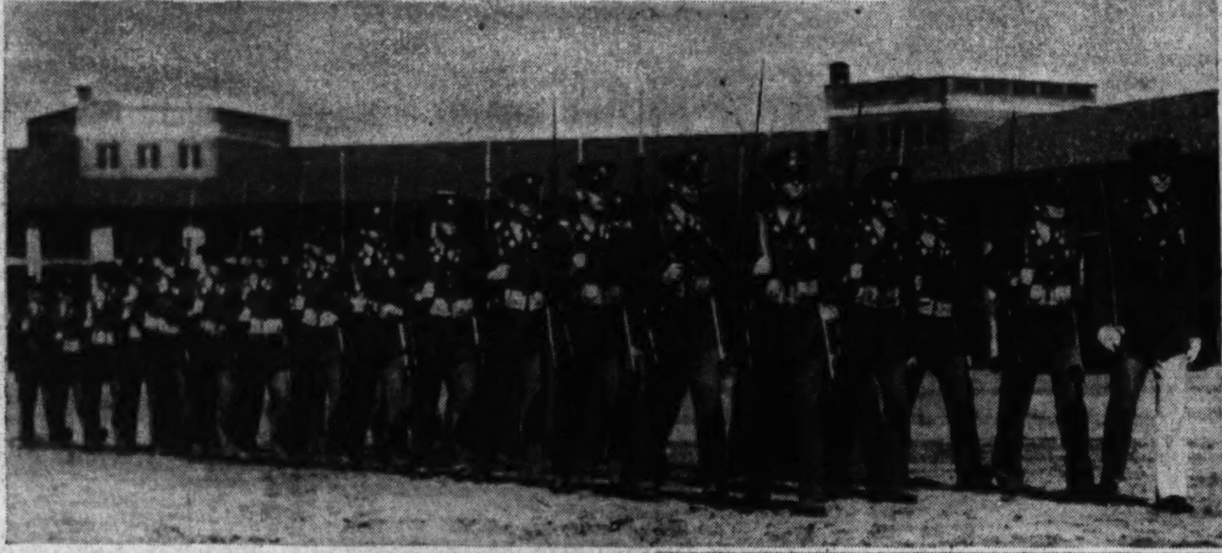


LIEUT. GEN. HERBERT J. BREES, of the Third Army

LIEUT. GEN. BEN. LEAR, of the Second Army

Within the past year, the United States Army has been completely reorganized as the high command seeks to develop it into one of the most formidable military machines in the world. Chief of Staff of America's new Army, and director of its reorganization is Gen. George C. Marshall (right).

The new organization of the Infantry extends from squad to field Army. One of the new 12-man squads, clad in more comfortable, 1940 uniforms, is pictured below.



Each Unit Made Much Stronger

By John G. Norris.

A veteran of the World War, or for that matter anyone who left the service as long as a year ago, wouldn't know his way around in the Army today.

For during the last 12 to 14 months, ever since the war broke out in Europe, the high command has been revamping and modernizing, and now has the old Army reorganized from top to bottom.

The "new Army" *looks* quite like the old. They still wear khaki—having finally rejected a move to change to something like a mail-carrier's blue—and the new cantonments going up resemble amazingly those built in 1917-18 and in use for many years afterward. Some of the weapons differ only in refinements from those fired in France.

Four Field Armies Of 250,000 Men Each

But besides the many more and greatly different tanks, planes, machine guns, semiautomatics, mortars and howitzers, the greatest change—even from a year ago—lies in the lay-out and organization. Going from bottom to top, here is what has been done since the war clouds gathered and broke in the late summer of 1939.

The squad—basic combat unit of the Army—has been expanded from 8 to 12 men. It is headed by a sergeant instead of a corporal, and has a corporal as second in command. Drill formations are simplified and "streamlined" with the men lining up in one instead of two ranks. The old "squads right, squads left" which plagued recruits for decades is out, and turns are made by the easier right face or left face.

The next command echelon of the old Army—the section—is dropped. Instead of a platoon made up of two sections of three squads each forming a platoon—a unit of 56 men armed with Springfield rifles and one Browning automatic to each squad—it now has three squads armed with the Garand semiautomatic and one Browning automatic squad. Only 44 men, but packing much greater fire-power.

There is little change in the manpower of the new company over the World War units—about 220 men. But there is a fundamental alteration in the company in its combatant strength and function as against a few months ago.

To the three rifle platoons has been added a weapons platoon which makes the company quite comparable in power to the battalion of old. Its two light machine guns and three 60-millimeter mortars give it a strength and an independence of supporting troops it formerly lacked.

So too, the new battalion is a much stronger unit and is much more capable of standing unsupported. Besides three rifle companies there is a heavy weapons company which includes eight .30 caliber heavy machine guns, four 81-millimeter mortars and an antitank platoon of four .50 caliber machine guns.

The regiment still is composed of three battalions, but now is just adding an antitank company of 12 of the new hard-hitting 37-millimeter guns.

Principal effect of these changes is to bring the machine guns, mortars and tank weapons closer to the front. They are placed directly in the hands of the men in the front line instead of being under the control of higher commands.

There'll be less of the traditional "corporal tells the sergeant, sergeant tells the lieutenant, lieutenant tells the captain," and so on up the line and back down again for messages and orders. The subordinate commander does not have to ask a possibly remote headquarters for supporting fire; he has the guns himself.

This is in sharp contrast to the World War, when the machine guns and mortars were parceled out by divisional headquarters. The fact is that today the rifle soldier can no longer fight his way forward unsupported against heavier enemy defense weapons.

Continuing upward in the echelons of the "new Army," it is found that the infantry brigade is missing. The new triangular division—set up in the Regular Army last fall after several years of test—contains three regiments, with supporting artillery and special troops. Its strength is only half that of the World War division—14,000 officers and men—but its fire-power is greater. The old square divisional set-up (two brigades of two infantry regiments each with artillery support) continues in the National Guard for the present.

A year ago there were only two complete infantry divisions in active service plus a partially organized third unit. Nine Regular Army divisions will soon be complete, and augmented by 18 Guard divisions mobilized and at full strength.

Their organization and mobilization makes it possible for the Army to set up still higher echelons of command, which had to be organized after war began in 1917 and never existed before in peacetime.

Nine corps are being established, each made up of from two to four divisions, plus some 13,000 special troops—heavy artillery, engineers, cavalry reconnaissance regiments, and so forth.

And above them, four field armies have been created, composed of two to four corps with supporting troops, complete fighting units of perhaps a quarter of a million men apiece.

General Headquarters Here in Washington

Sweeping promotions and replacements in the Army's hierarchy have recently placed four new commanders at the head of these field armies. These are Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Second Corps Area and the First Army; Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who heads the Second Army; Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, general of the Third Army, and Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, who commands the Fourth Army.

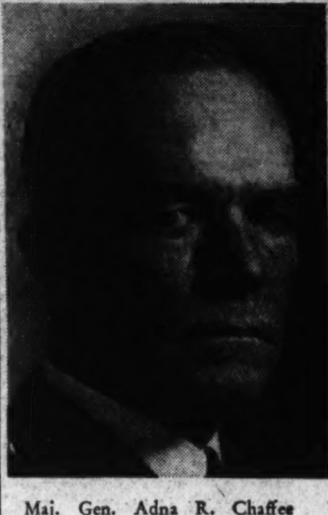
In addition, there is the newly organized Armored Force, General Headquarters Air Force, coastal defense and air defense units and reserves. The Armored Force, created last summer by the consolidation of the mechanized cavalry and most of the infantry's tanks, is due for tremendous expansion as new armored vehicles are turned out by industry.

Now consisting of two divisions, two more are to be established next June and ultimately ten in all, Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee is the commander of the new force. General Headquarters Air Force, set up several years ago, has been reorganized in the past month to provide four air districts, which correspond roughly to air divisions but which vary in composition and size according to the mission to which assigned.

Other developments of the past months are the parachute troops at Fort Benning, and the experimental air defense command, testing out coordination of antiaircraft guns, fighting planes and a warning network along the lines of Great Britain's air defense. Field artillery and cavalry organization also have been greatly revised, changes which were discussed is some detail on this page in recent weeks.

Over all is the newly recreated General Heaquarters. Set up at the Army War College here this summer it closely resembles the organization disbanded by Gen. Pershing after the close of the World War. Taking charge of the reorganized Army "GHQ" is beginning its task of directing the training of all mobile and coastal defense forces in continental United States.

Its job is to whip this growing and greatly revamped Army into fighting trim, and if war comes to direct military operations.



Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee (above) was elevated last month to the command of the Army's armored corps.

Mobile tank squads like that shown above are an important part of the armored corps, which in turn is a vital cog in the Army's modern defense machine.

Service Sidelights

More Parachuteers Is U. S. Army Order

By J. G. N.

There is a well established American belief that while we may not always be the first to discover a new method or invent a new gadget, once we take it up in earnest we do it better than the other fellow.

Ordinary peace-time pursuits furnish many examples of this alleged Yankee trait.

In the military field, however, new weapons or improvements in their use rarely can be discussed. They are in the realm of military secrets and are so classed even long after the need for secrecy has passed.

Here is one case, however, that can be talked about without fear of court-martials and such. For years our Army high command scoffed at the experiments abroad with parachute troops and made no move to set up such units in the American Army. The huge success of the parachuteers in the Lowlands, however, caused a sudden reconsideration of this new weapon.

We have established a battalion of parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga., and the program for the new army indicates that our military leaders are making up for lost time and may show the Germans a thing or two before they get through.

To Be Supplied With Bicycles

Folding bicycles are provided for the parachuteers. Landing behind enemy lines, with their bikes and weapons, the special troops can cover much more territory than they could on foot and thus disrupt enemy communications and do other damage more effectively.

Tentative tables of organization for the new unit provide for a parachute battalion of 34 officers and 412 men. Each battalion (there is but one now, but more are to be established) has 381 parachutes, and is allowed 386 pistols and 385 of the new Garand semiautomatic rifles—about one of each for every man, not counting headquarters personnel and other auxiliary troops.

But the parachuteers will land with more than their pistols and semiautomatics and a few bikes (there are to be 30 of the latter for each battalion). Every such unit will carry 27 light machine guns, 80 submachine guns and 9 60-millimeter mortars. The latter, a formidable weapon, probably will be carried from plane to ground in parts by two or more men.

Under development is a semiautomatic carbine, a short gun that can be carried in one boot in the manner of cavalrymen of old.

Applications for transfer to the new parachute corps are flooding the War Department. Recruits are picked from volunteers from other units. They receive higher pay than other branches, although just how much is not yet decided.

Reserve Officers Will Discuss Lessons Learned in Maneuvers

Reserve officers of Washington and vicinity will conduct a round-table discussion at Reserve headquarters Tuesday on lessons gained from the First Army maneuvers.

Seven Reservists will conduct the critique for local Coast Artillery Reserve officers. They are Col. James B. Bentley, Lieut. Col. R. R. Hendon, Maj. Edward L. Potter, Capt. Lyman E. Morris, Capt. Wallace R. Leek, Capt. Stanley McGee and Capt. Francis L. McFarren.

Officials say identification cards are not necessary for admittance to evening meetings or day-time conferences at Reserve headquarters at 2145 C Street Northwest.

Other meetings scheduled this week under the troop school schedules include: Monday, a discussion on company administration by Lieut. Col. Harry M. Andrews for quartermasters, at the Public Health Auditorium; Wednesday, Lieut. Col. E. R. Valentini and Capt. Joseph G. Mayton will address intelligence officers; Thursday, Maj. Ralph I. Graves will speak on the organization and operation of the department under emergency conditions; Friday, Maj. Harry Slaughter will handle the group instruction of service units.

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The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, can accommodate for enlistment 100 men who have had previous regular military service.

With mobilization of the battalion set for November 7, the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps has ordered that only men who have served at least one year in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps may be recruited. Men with this previous military training may be accepted for enlistment up to 20 per cent over the allowed strength of the battalion. Applicants may apply at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest any evening this week.

The active duty of the battalion will be of such a nature, it was explained, that there would be insufficient time to train "green hands," and hence no new recruits are being accepted.

The battalion commander, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, and Capt. Robert E. Copes, battalion quartermaster, together with 11 enlisted men, have been ordered to report for active duty at Battalion headquarters on November 1, in order to prepare for the arrival of the rest of the battalion on November 7.

⁂

Naval Reserve officials, awaiting a call of the unit at the Navy Yard to active service, are starting a drive to enlarge each of three divisions to war strength.

The Navy Department has recently approved an increase in the strength of the divisions from 69 men to 100, and local commanders hope to recruit their units to full strength before the call comes.

It is expected that one of the divisions will be ordered out within the next week or two, probably to Norfolk or Philadelphia, for a few weeks' training. After "shaking down," the unit is expected to be placed aboard one of the ships of the fleet "for the duration of the emergency."

Lieut. (j. g.) W. S. Brown, commander of the Second Division, has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant, armory headquarters announces. Lieut. Brown is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of '29 and of Georgetown Law School, class of '39. He is employed in the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Collegians Flock to ROTC, CAA to Train for Defense

By the Associated Press Special News Service.

World events have shaped a new course for thousands of students—national defense.

The preparedness program, calling eventually for military service of many of the students, has projected itself forcefully into campus life.

"How can we get ready for what's ahead?" is a question facing the college youth. They are answering it with a great increase, in some cases unprecedented, in enrollment in units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. They are replying with enthusiasm through the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. And more and more of them are finding a solution in specialized studies to promote their usefulness in a national emergency.

At the University of Missouri, Col. Lloyd E. Jones, in charge of the R. O. T. C., reported more than twice as many applications for advanced training as in 1939. A total of 699 juniors—131 more than a year ago—was accepted. Land grant universities, like Missouri, make military training compulsory for freshmen and sophomores. Other schools with R. O. T. C. units differ in their requirements, many of them offering drill as an optional course. In all cases, the two-year advanced course leading to a commission is elective.

A Nation-wide survey of schools of all types shows the increase in R. O. T. C. enrollment was general.

Princeton reported an R. O. T. C. enrollment of 625, against 438 last year, the first time the unit has exceeded its War Department quota of 600 in several years.

Harvard's R. O. T. C. unit enrolled 484 compared with 347 last year. At the City College of New York, voluntary enrollment in the R. O. T. C. increased 35 per cent, the largest gain in the unit's history, giving the school a corps of 1,702 against 1,281 in 1939.

Syracuse University reported its R. O. T. C. enrollment had doubled last year's all-time record of 550.

A feeling among students that they might "get better jobs in the Army if they have received prior training" was reported at New York University, where the R. O. T. C. had its largest unit in 21 years with 1,200 enrolled, 200 more than last year.

The three Pittsburgh schools all reported increases, the University of Pittsburgh from 900 to an unprecedented high of 1,208, Carnegie Institute of Technology from 510 to 687 and Duquesne University from 187 to 221. Rigid physical examinations at Pitt and Duquesne eliminated 25 per cent of the applicants.

A notable effect of the national defense program at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, was the new students all wanted military training, even those who would be exempt because of physical defects or other reasons, Registrar H. H Caldwell said.

Capt. Norman C. Gillette, head of the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., said three times as many applications for admission to the unit were received this year than ever before. The unit has been increased slightly in size, from a strength of 240 to 280.

Guard Conclave Opening Here Tomorrow

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The District National Guard plays host to the annual National Guard Convention tomorrow, when ranking officers from all over the United States will gather at the Hotel Washington. It was originally planned that the convention would be held in San Antonio, Tex., but because of the induction of Guard units into the Federal Service, it was felt that the presence of the officers in Washington would be more desirable so that they would be close to the War Department.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and his staff will meet the arrivals at the Guard Association booth at Union Station beginning at 7:00 A. M.

Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, Chaplain, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), will open the conference with prayer at 10 a. m. tomorrow. A bugler will be furnished by Lieut. Col. William T. Roy, commanding the Special Troops. Prayer led by Maj. Simpson B. Daugherty, Chaplain, 121st Engineers (C) will close the conference Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. Albert L. Cox, jr., will maintain a pool of six enlisted men at the registration booth at the hotel throughout the convention.

⁂

Three officers and one enlisted man will attend special service schools during October and November. Capt. Robert J. Martin, Capt. Augustus C. Johnson and Second Lieut. Wilbur A. Sale, all of the 260th Coast Artillery (AA) are already at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where they will remain until Nov. 29.

Sergt. Frederic D. Reynolds, Hq. Btry. 260th Coast Artillery (AA) will attend the Coast Artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., from Nov. 10 through Jan. 17.

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First Hundred Years

The A. P. Centennial

AGAINST ALL the excitement and romance of men and events of the past hundred years, a story unique in the whole panoramic history of headlines reached the public today between the covers of a strikingly illustrated book.

The title of the work is "AP—The Story of News," and in dramatic sweep it recounts for the first time the actual first-hand experiences of a procession of reporters from the beginning of news gathering to the rise of the present-day Associated Press as the world's oldest and largest news association.

The author is Oliver Gramling, a newspaperman since he obtained his first job as a $5-a-week reporter at the age of 15. He was assisted by William A. Kinney, now of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. The illustrations are by Henry C. Barrow, whose editorial page cartoons appear daily in scores of papers over the country.

The story begins with the origin of systematic news gathering in Boston harbor in 1811. Ominous events were shaping the destiny of the recently born United States. The War of 1812 was in the offing, yet the people had no way of obtaining fresh news. Neither the telegraph, the wireless nor the telephone had been invented, and public information traveled only by word of mouth.

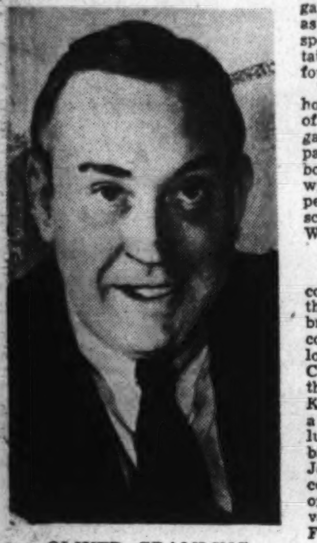
The tavern or the coffee house, rather than the so-called newspapers of the day, was the best place to find out what was going on, and Boston was the trading center of the New World.

* * *

INTO THIS setting appeared a young Bostonian, Samuel Topliff, who went into the harbor by rowboat to obtain news from the incoming schooners. He gathered what information he could wheedle from the merchantmen of the world and recorded it in a news book at Boston's famed Exchange Coffee House, where merchants and patrons came to read.

This enterprise marked the real beginning of news gathering and out of Topliff's efforts came the newspaper practice of obtaining and printing daily news.

The first phase of "AP—The Story of News" deals with these pioneering efforts, the battles between competing news men, and the eventual founding of the first news gathering association—The Associated Press—in 1848. From that meager beginning the practice of gathering news grew until the AP, as it is familiarly known today, spends $11,000,000 annually to obtain the intelligence of the world for the newspapers it serves.



OLIVER GRAMLING

"AP—The Story of News," however, is more than a recital of the evolution of one news organization. Great names in newspaper history fill the pages of the book, which is primarily concerned with recounting the first-hand experiences of reporters on the scene of world events from the War of 1812 to the present day.

* * *

THE BOOK tells of the high-collared reporters who covered the Civil War, of Lawrence Gobright who wrote the story of Lincoln's assassination; of Mark Kellogg who trotted to death beside Custer; of the men who covered the famous Johnstown flood; of Kiriloff, who strapped himself on a horse after being shot in the lung and rode across the strewn battlefields to report the Russo-Japanese war; of the men who covered the first World War and of those now on assignment in the war torn areas of Europe and the Far East.

"AP—The Story of News" also relates the development of communications systems by which the news is sped, as well as the perfection of the "modern miracle" of newspaper science by which a mechanism called Wirephoto speeds news pictures across continents within minutes after they are snapped, to be printed side by side with the stories they illustrate.

"AP—THE STORY OF NEWS," by Oliver Gramling. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.)

Lawrence Lee's Poems

"THE TOMB OF THOMAS JEFFERSON," by Lawrence Lee. (Scribner's, $1.50.)

LAWRENCE LEE'S career as a poet has been one of steady growth. His first volume, "Summer Goes On," published by Scribner's in 1932, was the work of a young man who had learned well the traditional poetic forms, and who brought to his employment of them much lyric ability.

There was little in his work to show a concern with the experiments in language which were being made by many of his contemporaries, but in an occasional lyric—such as "This Was Her Country"—he was able to make from familiar subject matter and diction a poem which was a memorable experience.

Mr. Lee's second volume, "Monticello and Other Poems," showed the beginnings of a change. In the most interesting of the poems in the collection, the traditional lyricism gave way to a more personal idiom. But these poems seemed to be put down tentatively, and their number was small in comparison to the whole number of poems in the volume.

In Mr. Lee's present collection the method is no longer tentative. All the poems here are written in a disciplined idiom which is distinctively the author's own, with the result that here is finer work than could have been anticipated even from the best of his earlier poems.

He is no longer, as he says in one of the poems, "Behind . . . safe with the dead." He has said goodbye both to an easy lyricism and to the more traditional subject matter, and is exploring the world about him with real poetic insight.

Mr. Lee believes that a widened democracy is man's hope in this, "an ignorant year within a cruel time," and in the title poem he takes Jefferson as the symbol of that belief.

In "The Syllable Will Be Heard," perhaps the finest poem in the collection, he presents a brilliant summary of his thesis and concludes:

> Nation to nation shall speak:
> "The tyrant's day is a span.
> We are brothers. Boundaries break.
> The world belongs to man."

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Bureaucrat's Progress

"THE DEAD HAND OF BUREAUCRACY," by Lawrence Sullivan. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)

THE THIRTIES gave rise to a spirited crusade among many writers against "big business." The forties may bring forth a no-less-formidable attack upon "big government." It is in the latter category of crusade literature that "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy," by Lawrence Sullivan, must be placed.

Mr. Sullivan's book is not so much a study of bureaucracy as an indictment of it. He has given little attention to the underlying reasons why vast new governmental agencies have sprung up in Washington. He is content to sketch this growth of officialdom and bitterly to assail it as a menace to democracy.

Since 1800, when the Federal Government moved to Washington, says Mr. Sullivan, its pay rolls have expanded seven hundred times as fast as the population. At the present rate of growth President Roosevelt will soon have doubled the number of Federal employes since he took office. Of course, this trend has been accompanied by skyrocketing tax bills.

Mr. Sullivan's thesis is a reecho of Thomas Jefferson's prediction: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread." He fears, and certainly not without a good deal of justification, that "the whole concept of federalism is giving way before the advance of an overwhelming centralized bureaucracy." This concentrated power is condemned as a menace to personal liberty as well as to the system of private enterprise through which our strength as an industrial Nation has been attained.

Tons of propaganda designed to influence the people as well as Congress are released by these agencies. Moreover, Mr. Sullivan estimates that some 25,000,000 individuals are now recipients of direct Federal assistance. Any future regime holding such tremendous advantages may be able to perpetuate itself in office.

He waxes particularly indignant in pointing out that much of this expansion has been financed through borrowing. "This is the race to bankruptcy," he writes, "in which the whole Nation finds itself today—a system of competitive insolvency wherein the Federal Government matches the dollar it does not have with another dollar the State does not have, for an enterprise neither can afford nor long support."

Students of government would give more weight to this volume if its vehemence were tempered by a larger degree of objectivity. Yet there is something to be said for a journalistic indictment of this sort. It contains a vast amount of factual data. And it helps to sharpen an issue that no liberty-loving people can afford to ignore.

MERLO J. PUSEY.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

"You Can't Go Home Again"*	Thomas Wolf
"Mrs. Miniver"*	Jan Struther
"Foundation Stone"*	Lella Warren
"The Family"*	Nina Fedorova
"Kitty Foyle"	Christopher Morley
"Stars on the Sea"	Van Wyck Mason

General

"Country Squire in the White House"*	John Flynn
"Bet It's a Boy"*	Betty Blunt
"Wave of the Future"	Anne Lindbergh
"Europe in the Spring"	Clare Boothe
"Tragedy in France"	Andre Maurois
"Audubon's America"	Donald Peattie

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Twilight Of The Third Republic

Rene de Chambrun's Story Of The Great Defeat

By Agnes E. Meyer.

CAPT. DE CHAMBRUN'S book, "I Saw France Fall," is well named, for its vivid interest derives from a realistic, almost photographic observation of the momentous historical events with which it deals. Called for military service just before the outbreak of war, he confines his story to his personal experiences throughout the long, tedious months of inaction within the Maginot Line to the tragic weeks when, as liaison officer between the French and British, it was his fate to go through the blitzkrieg and the already legendary evacuation from Dunkerque.

This objective, visual quality of the narrative succeeds in arousing our sympathy more acutely than any amount of special pleading. The sadness of the Lorraine villagers rises like a sharp pain from the matter-of-fact description of their evacuation, the third to be endured by the oldest inhabitants. No detailed military description could render a better impression of the massive power of the Maginot Line than the author's attack of claustrophobia during his first night in a low-ceilinged cemet cubicle and his dash up 140 steps toward the bolted door where he lay flat on his face to breathe the fresh air that seeped through the crack beneath it.

We feel the boredom of life during the first year of the "phony war" as we read of the forced attempts at gaiety, the stale jokes repeated at the mess, the endless games of chess; we understand the insidious effect upon morale as habit accustomed the men to their senseless routine and still more senseless diversions until the necessity for action found them morally and physically unprepared to meet the furious onslaught of the German panzer divisions.

Even de Chambrun felt the inertia of that life taking possession of him and "hated to hear for the last time the sound of the heavy mass of steel slamming against the concrete" when the door of the Maginot Line closed behind him and he was caught up suddenly into a whirl of events as liaison officer between the French army and the meager British expeditionary forces. The B. E. F., he claims, never consisted of more than nine divisions, or about 200,000 men.

* * *

AS A RESULT of the author's keen perception and the humor which always marks the objective mentality, we get in the next chapters an incisive French point of view on the Scotch and English temperament. The visit of the King, Lord Gort and his staff, the major of the Black Watch, are all seen with kindly, Gallic wit, but de Chambrun's account of his reconnaissance into Arras while it was under bombardment is no less amusing and illuminating than Maurois' "The Silences of Col. Bramble." The cautious Frenchman was all for making his observations while lying in a ditch well out of the range of fire, but his British escort, a tall and phlegmatic colonel, insisted that they go down to the town "just for the fun of it." The English commanding officer who was to defend Arras to the last of his 700 men received them as calmly as if they had come upon him in a London bar. Scotch and soda were served. One British colonel seemed intent on proving to the other how completely unperturbed he was by the battle.

The Germans, in the meantime, were rapidly encircling the village. The road back was obviously being cut off. Very calmly the host finally told them "You can just make it if you run fast." But it would not be fair to tell the whole story. It is a real literary achievement. It helps us to understand the present tenacity of British resistance. It almost convinces us that such tenacity cannot be overcome. It reminds us of Napoleon's remark that he beat the English at Waterloo, but they didn't know enough about military tactics to realize it.

* * *

MUCH OF THE actual account of the campaign which Capt. de Chambrun gives us is now familiar, but nobody has described the terror, confusion, havoc, incompetence and pathos of the French rout more graphically. What is hardest for us to grasp is the atmosphere of treason which pervaded the French forces, even before the proof of such treason was confirmed by the German radio. "It is treason everywhere. I feel it all around me," groaned one captain of the Maginot Line who had been ordered to abandon an impregnable post, well equipped with guns,

"L'ETENDARD SANGLANT EST LEVE!"

Nazi troops passing the Arc de Triumph after entering Paris, June 17, 1940.

The Tragic Months Before And After Sedan

munitions and food, without seeing a single German or striking a blow.

De Chamburn's interpretaton of fact is less persuasive than his straight narrative, for he attributes French lack of preparedness somewhat too extensively to the underground machinations of the Communists and the ineptitude of the Blum government. These disintegrating forces were no doubt powerful in France, but the inefficiency, weakness and disloyalty of the conservative leadership appear to the impartial reader even more responsible for the sudden collapse of France. "During the war," says the author, "our government and even our high command did not seem to dare to put the country back to work. The political leaders, in war as in peace, did not mold and inspire public opinion, they adapted themselves to it. Hard work was not popular—and they wanted votes."

Hitler, on the other hand, "had magnified the nobility of work in the minds of the German people." While the French argued and evaded facts, the Germans prepared. That is the lesson in de Chambrun's book for the United States. When studied in detail, the French defeat still seems unbelievable, but it becomes understandable in the light of the theme that dominates this book. A nation grown soft in every fiber encountered a nation made ruthless and powerful through discipline. While the French politicians kept themselves in office by promises of peace and ease, Hitler made himself an idol by demanding of his pepole self-sacrifice and death for the fatherland. History has clearly recorded which of these two appeals has the greater power over the human imagination.

* * *

THE AUTHOR calls the fall of France a bankruptcy, but states in the last chapter that France has more asserts than one usually finds in an ordinary bankruptcy; the will to survive, the strengthened morale and patience which, as Petain said, have become synonymous with courage. The last words of his book are "My country will rise again." When we read so honest, competent and self-critical a document as Capt. de Chambrun has here given us, the hope revives that he may be right.

"I SAW FRANCE FALL,"
by Rene de Chambrun
Morrow, $2.50

The Purely Ornamental Existence

By J. D. Guilfoyle.

BACK IN THE 80's and 90's the American "smart set" was particularly intent upon constituting an elite within an elite. There flourished the group headed by Harry Lehr and Ward McAllister, creator of the Four Hundred, who fostered zealously a tradition modelled after the English nobility, a tradition of economic waste and extravagant pleasure as ends in themselves. The young scions of the "first families" revolted against the American ideal of progress, shuddered in the best manner at creative pursuits and wasted their substance among the fleshpots of Broadway much as the young lords in London. They were sustained by the code of the gentleman and by a curious *esprit de corps* which held "Fifth Avenue sacred and Broadway but its comic relief." When they tired of America they made the "grand tour" to the social centers of Europe. At last when they were too old to keep the pace of sport and social function, they settled in Paris or London or on Fifth Avenue to become the amiable, much caricatured old bores who doze through the afternoon at their club.

One of the last of these effete old relics in the strict tradition was Evander Berry Wall whose last graceful, well-bred gesture (although his maiden effort at anything in the nature of work) is this collection of memories of his departed era. It is an intimate and candid record by an 80-year-old fop, a luminary in America's Four Hundred, "the King of the Dudes," who is proud of the grace with which he squandered three large fortunes. He knew all the eminent personages; King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria of Spain, King Edward VII and VIII and King George VI of England, and those whom they gathered about them. He was on friendly terms with John Jacob Astor and William Randolph Hearst, Lillian Russell, Mati Hari, and Diamond Jim Brady. It is of all these that he writes and of their notorious and private doings—a rambling, discursive account, in a style devoid of any literary merit. He has no clippings, no diaries, no programs, nothing kept from the years to guide him. He is old and his memory tricks him at times. He is inclined to be repetitious. The details, and occasionally the point, escapes him. But this is its charm for, granted his limitations, he has done his first piece of work rather well. The general picture comes through—the picture of a grand old swell and his world. And, best of all, he is conscious that both will evoke a smile of condescension from the modern reader, yet he offers it without apology.

He is gratified to remember himself as a notable New York dandy, a gourmet, a man-about-town. He mentions his ability to harmonize clothes and character and fit them to the occasion (he originated the tuxedo). He was a devotee of all sports. He introduced the fox trot into Spain and cocktails into America. He owned good race horses and was seen at the best places in the evening with beautiful women. He rode a fine yellow bicycle. He does not recall all this boastfully but as the essence and meaning of his life.

On the other hand it is patent that he was something of a *poseur* and extraordinarily naive. It is with great satisfaction that he recalls at exactly what dinner or fete, given for what Marquis or Duchess, his little jokes and epigrams (all incredibly bad) were well received. ". . . for my hired car was standing there, and the Queen admired it, asking me whose it was. I said, 'an O. P. C.' The Queen seemed puzzled at this and said she had never heard of such an automobile. On my telling her it meant 'Other Peoples' Car' she was much amused, as indeed they all were."

Much is in this strain. The product of an average intelligence nurtured by 80 years of pointless living. The World War is remembered for its devastating effect on the social season on the continent and for how seriously it discommoded the goings and comings of "our crowd." But he recalls with almost equal horror his being evicted from a hotel dining room where he had attempted to introduce the dinner jacket and the incident when two alleged gentlemen (complete with geneology and background) caused their hostess anxious moments when they sat on her brocaded chairs without removing their dripping ulsters. Doctors have even been anathema to E. Berry Wall since he pulled a tendon doing the can-can and they failed to treat him properly. Since that day he has substituted English Cockle Pills for the advice of a physician.

But Wall, in retrospect at least, gave serious thought at times in his life to things other than the cut of his waistcoat. He sought for a principle and a criterion for living and here and there as he flit about among the salons and mansions and race tracks and resorts in America and on the Continent he selected bit by bit and pieced together a satisfying answer to his quest. From the French he learned that life will get the better of you in the end so you must make the most of every phase it offers you, enjoying all you can of it, doing the best you can. His sojourn in English society gave him the yardstick with which to measure life's offerings. Quality—quality counts.

Believe it, he lived by this in its best sense. And for this reason his book, like his life, is quaint, eccentric, even ludicrous at times, but courteous, gallant, without spite, never quite foolish.

Self confessed he stands as one who made no effort throughout his life to contribute anything substantial to the resources of the human race. Yet he did something at the end (he died a few months ago) of lasting importance to his times. He caught the spirit of his era and millieu more accurately then the historians, and this odd, unstudied, thoroughly charming volume of his memoirs might well be referred to by them.

"NEITHER PEST NOR PURITAN. The Memoirs of E. Berry Wall." (Dial Press, $3.50).

A New Van Stockum Tale

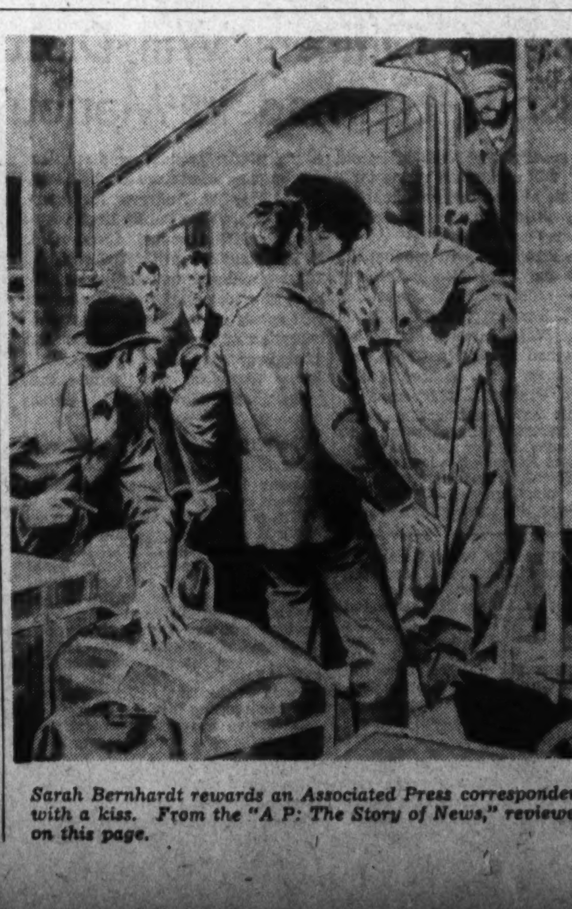
"KERSTI AND SAINT NICHOLAS," by Hilda Van Stockum. Illustrated by the author. (Viking Press, $2.)

WHEN ONE opens a new book with the name of Hilda Van Stockum attached to it, one may expect to find humor, originality and a beautifully illustrated text.

In her latest book Miss Van Stockum tells an amusing story of a Dutch family living in the province of Zeeland. Already there were six daughters in the Van Disselen household and Father Van Disselen promised each a shining silver dime if the next baby was a boy. But fate would have its way and the new baby turned out to be another girl whom they called "Kersti."

All the same, Kersti was different, very different, from her sisters. She had a mind and a will of her own, and whatever entered her little head from time to time she did regardless of the results. How she amused herself by putting a frog into the maid's bed; how she hammered nails into her father's shoes until he cried out in despair; how she ordered cakes in the bakery and had no money to pay for them; how she rolled a huge snowball into the cupboard and shut the door until the melting stream nearly flooded the place; how she managed to get most of the sweets from a crowd of children that were thrown to them by a wedding couple; how she got into a washbasket and went sailing on the canal, frightening all who saw her for fear she would drown, and how she encountered St. Nicholas and his faithful helper, Pieterbaas, and getting St. Nicholas to leave gifts in the naughty children's shoes are just a few of the many incidents that happen in this delightful and amusing story by Hilda van Stockum.

Besides the well-known text with bits here and there of poetic prose, one will find great pleasure in the lovely soft colors that are employed in the full-page illustrations of this appealing book. *MARIAN KING.*



Sarah Bernhardt rewards an Associated Press correspondent with a kiss. From the "A P: The Story of News," reviewed on this page.

First Lady At Large

By Christine Sadler

AUTHORS themselves usually admit only two reasons for writing another biography of a person already chronicled in print: An interpretation of the person to current generations and addition of new or lately-found facts about the person.

In her autobiography and her daily column, Mrs. Roosevelt has interpreted herself to present generations with a soul-searching frankness rarely, if ever, equalled in history. One feels that evn in 2091 A. D. today's First Lady will remain her own best biographer.

On the second count, Ruby Black was up against just as stiff a job. Only because she knows the First Lady so well and has followed her activities so closely has she been able to sandwich some new information into "Eleanor Roosevelt," the biography she has authored about her friend in the White House. This new material is but fragmentary, it is true, but it helps toward an understanding of Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in the Youth Congress, her radio and lecture appearances, her handling of family problems, and such politically significant moves as that which took her to Chicago for the last Democratic National Convention.

For the most part, "Eleanor Roosevelt" is written in the objective style of a "straight reporter" who has not been influenced by the modern trend toward constant insertion of the writer's views and explanations. As one reads page after page of the chronological narrative, the facts begin to pile up into a tremendously interesting story. For Mrs. Roosevelt is a tremendously interesting person, and her story has a strong emotional pull—regardless of the style in which it is presented.

* * *

ONE FEELS "good" after one has read this book—and inspired with as many noble human sentiments as after listening to Mrs. Roosevelt speak after being wished good night by her at a White House party. That one has this feeling is a compliment to Miss Black. It must show that merely in the relation of facts about Eleanor Roosevelt she has caught the inspirational qualities of her character.

But there are several things about the book that provoke, rather than inspire. The chronological exactitude that puts date and place of birth at top of page one and goes on from there in the "she did this and then this" manner is so irksome many will not read long enough to "let the facts speak for themselves." One wishes, ever so much, that Miss Black had followed her reportorial training enough to give us at least one bang-up chapter in the beginning—something interpretative, something interesting, something we are sure she could have written.

She seems so afraid of putting herself into the book, she has reserved until the very end the little interpretation she ventures—and then it is hesitantly advanced.

In at least one other respect we think she failed to be an entertaining reporter and allowed herself to be "taken," as the phrase goes. That is in those places in which she relates so freely the feelings of Mrs. Roosevelt as revealed in the First Lady's autobiography. We may be entirely wrong, but we still think she should have made it clear that Mrs. Roosevelt "*said* she felt this way"—especially since the biography stays straight reportorial in other places and since these inner feelings are told about almost wholly in sections of the book about events at which Miss Black was not present. Not that we doubt either Mrs. Roosevelt or Miss Black, but just that the other way would have been more consistent.

"ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: A BIOGRAPHY," by Ruby Black. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.)

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

First Person Feminine

"THE MORAL BASIS OF DEMOCRACY," by Eleanor Roosevelt. (Howell, Soskin, $1.50.)

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT is as well qualified as any other citizen of this republic to write of the meaning of democracy, for she has put her beliefs into shining practice. Her sincerity and her unassuming zeal should command a large and respectful audience for this simple expression of her credo.

Mrs. Roosevelt begins by tracing the development of the ideal of democracy from the Magna Charta, through the Mayflower Compact and various Colonial instruments of government, to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. She pays especial attention to the fact that side by side with the measures taken to preserve the rights of the individual were corresponding statements of the duties and responsibilities of the individual. In this development of the ideal of democracy Mrs. Roosevelt see its moral basis in the fundamental Christian obligation of loving one's neighbor.

This obligation is particularly compelling at this time, the author states, when many of our people, through poverty or through accident of race, have no share in the good things of life and consequently have no stake in democracy. In our emphasis upon the sacred rights of property we have permitted a limited few to retain control over the fruits of the labors of many, while at the same time we have disregarded the equal rights of all people to the possession of some property.

Our greatest problem, according to Mrs. Roosevelt, is to bring about "a greater sense of social responsibility in the people as a whole." This putting into practice of our obligations necessarily entails certain sacrifices. It means that we must consciously work for the greater good of our society. It means that we must take an intelligent and sincere part in the workings of our Government. "It is what we do at the bottom which decides what eventually happens at the top." Finally, we must clarify our own thinking about democracy and have the courage to put our convictions into practice. Mrs. Roosevelt trenchantly observes, "We must maintain a standard of living which makes it possible for the people really to want justice for all, rather than to harbor a secret hope for privileges because they cannot hope for justice." That is a very wise saying, and one that should be well pondered. I, however, should substitute the word "attain" for "maintain."

It would be difficult to praise this little book too highly. I heartily agree with the editors of The New Yorker who very sagely observed the other week that they would not trade Mrs. Roosevelt for a brand-new Dorothy Thompson.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Life Without Earth

"THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO SOILLESS GARDENING," by William F. Gericke. (Prentice-Hall, $2.75.)

NUMEROUS BOOKS and articles have appeared in the past ten years on the subject of growing plants without soil (hydroponics). A book now appears by Dr. W. F. Gericke which truly merits the attention of all interested in this fascinating subject because it has been mainly through his efforts that the subject has received such wide popularity. For nearly a century, plant physiologists have been growing plants in nutrient solutions for scientific investigations, but little or no attention was paid to utilizing this method in a commercial way until Dr. Gericke started his work in 1929.

Although the author writes enthusiastically about the possibilities of this revolutionary method of increasing the world's food supply and its other economic advantages, he distinctly points out that it is still in the experimental stage and like any other art it cannot be mastered merely by following printed directions.

The book discusses in simple language some of the many difficulties of technique involved and the necessary equipment, such as tanks, basins, seed beds, etc. A chapter is devoted to the nutrient solution with regard to its chemical makeup and acidity. Other chapters discuss the physical conditions of the plant's environment, such as light and temperature, symptoms of injury due to fertilizer deficiencies, the specific requirements of various types of plants, including vegetables, flowering plants and woody perennials. Although the book lacks a bibliography or selected list of references to which the more advanced reader might wish to refer, it contains a glossary of scientific and technical terms and a well-selected subject index.

EARL S. JOHNSTON,
[illegible] Institution.

The WHITE HOUSE
A Biography
by
CHARLES HURD

A lively biography of the nation's most notable house from 1800 to 1940, the men and women whose lives have centered around it, and what it means to Americans.

The White House is more than a building of extraordinary beauty. It is a personality and a social force.

Charles Hurd, long associated with the Washington bureau of the *N. Y. Times*, has caught magnificently the unique quality of the place and of the colorful parade of people it has sheltered...from the tired, elderly couple, John and Abigail Adams, who first set up housekeeping in the "palace" to Franklin D. Roosevelt, storm center of conservative opinion.

Handsomely illustrated. $3.50

HARPER

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, who typifies the modern Western Hemisphere statesman, likes to talk about Brazil's long friendship with the United States. Pridefully does he point to President Cleveland's arbitration of a Brazilian-Argentine dispute. Dr. Aranha agrees thoroughly with the free trade ideas of Secretary of State Hull and the Pan-American economic cooperation program of Secretary Morgenthau (with whom he is shown).

The Brazilian Foreign Minister has a winning smile, no small qualification for the No. 1 diplomat of the No. 1 Latin-American nation. Colorful and friendly, Aranha wields a lot of power in his homeland. He was Brazil's Ambassador to Washington until 1938, when he took over his present position. He is shown with Undersecretary of State Welles at luncheon during last year's trip to the United States.

South of the Rio Grande

Brazil's President Plans To Repay Roosevelt Visit If F. D. R. Wins Election

By Leon Pearson.

If Roosevelt is reelected, he may expect a visit from President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. Roosevelt's visit to Rio in 1936 calls for a return visit by Vargas, but if it comes it will be more than a matter of protocol.

The two men have a mutual admiration for each other. Roosevent got from Vargas a persuasive defense of centralized government, and he looks with sympathy upon what is loosely called the dictatorship of Vargas.

Details of the private conversation between Roosevelt and Vargas in 1936 have never been disclosed. Roosevelt, who had just been reelected, asked Vargas if he intended to run again. Vargas pointed out that he was disallowed by the Constitution to have a second term.

"But," he added, "it may become necessary for me to remain in office."

"Do you mean," said Roosevelt, "by changing the Constitution?"

And the grim little President of Brazil nodded his head.

That was a full year before the coup d'etat by which Vargas set aside the elections. Thus Roosevelt had foreknowledge of what might happen, and he had also Vargas' own justification for it. Since then, Vargas has said Roosevelt has more understanding of Latin American problems than any other President of the United States, and he has promised that, if Roosevelt is reelected for a third term, Vargas will come to Washington to visit him.

Latin Arming

The real purpose behind the visit of the Latin American army chiefs has not been disclosed. It has been described as a goodwill tour. It is all that and more.

The tour is intended to acquaint the Latin generals with our military equipment, particularly airplanes, as a prelude to a large scale and unprecedented plan of putting these arms into their hands, on credit.

The question of whether or not we can spare the planes, in the midst of our own production drive, is dismissed on the ground that the defense of the hemisphere is a defense of the United States. In other words, an airtight North America would still be vulnerable if an enemy were free to make conquests south of the border.

The problem of payment by the Latins—most of whom are already heavily in debt—is to be solved by using part of the half-billion dollar fund newly allotted to the Export Import Bank. Until a few weeks ago, the bank was not permitted to extend credit on munitions, but in the new legislation that restriction has been removed.

Air Line Battle

Central America is the scene of an intense competitive struggle between two United States airlines—Pan American Airways and American Export Airlines. The latter has just challenged Pan American's supremacy in the Latin American field by the purchase of the TACA lines, and now Pan American is striking back.

The TACA lines, owned and operated by a New Zealander named Lowell Yerex, have run a highly profitable business in Central America, carrying everything from mining machinery to chicle, with a few passengers thrown in for ballast. When American Export concluded a deal with Yerex, two weeks ago, to buy the entire establishment, Pan American made it clear that they intend to brook no competition.

They are now negotiating with President Ubico of Guatemala to extend their service in such a way as to crowd out American Export. Meantime, Yerex, who is retained by American Export to run the TACA line which he formerly owned, is making the best use of his position to resist the intrusion. Yerex is married to the daughter of a prominent Honduran cabinet officer.

These two American companies are bringing to the struggle the same contentious spirit that characterized their "battle of the Atlantic," in which they fought for privileges in the trans-Atlantic business. It is an exciting foretaste of what American business may do when it gets really interested in the Latin American field.

A Pile of Diamonds

Everybody knows about the stock piles of tin and manganese and other strategic war materials which the National Defense Commission is acquiring, but there has been no announcement about the stock pile of diamonds.

It is an actual fact that, for defense purposes, this Government is negotiating for the purchase of a "pile" of diamonds. We could not defend our shores without them.

Diamonds are used in industry for the prepaartion of drills, machine tools and emory wheels. And, like tin and manganese, they must be imported from overseas.

The two principal sources are Brazil and South Africa. Brazil's diamonds are acknowledged to be superior, but the supply is irregular. The supply from South Africa is under the control of Sir Ernest Oppenheimer's diamond trust.

State Department would like to favor Brazil in the purchases, but the Defense Commission inclines toward the more powerful Sir Ernest.

University Club

A good rousing Dartmouth cheer would bring to their feet most of the young men surrounding Nelson Rockefeller. And for the others, try the rallying cry of Oxford.

Today, they are working skillfully and overtime, coordinating Latin American affairs, but their first coordination was on the college campus.

Rockefeller's right hand man is Carl B. Spaeth. These two were classmates at Dartmouth. Rockefeller's press officer is John McLane Clark, who was president of the student council at Dartmouth.

When Spaeth went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, he came to know another Rhodes scholar named Andrew V. Corry, of Montana. Today, Corry is Rockefeller's director of planning and research.

For years, Henry A. Moe has represented the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation in this country. Today, he serves as director of the division of scholarships in Mr. Rockefeller's office.

Personal secretary to Mr. Rockefeller is George S. ("Ben") Franklin, another product of the campus at Hanover, N. H.

Inter-American Cooperation Is Promoted

By Edward Stunts.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Quietly and with a lack of publicity, the United States is extending its military picket lines deep into the hearts of South American Republics. It is a "goodwill" picket line, apparently devoid of the usual trappings of "significance," or "implication." It is being forwarded under principles voiced by gatherings of foreign ministers of the Americas at Panama, last year, and Havana last summer.

Inter-American cooperation is its foundation stone. If military fanfare by the United States as the greatest military factor in this hemisphere is lacking, certainly meticulous observance of the principle of inter-American collaboration on all hemisphere problems is not.

The latter principle is being hoisted, unostentatiously but definitely, into the saddle of control of the whole Western Hemisphere defense scheme. At the moment, 23 ranking officers of eleven Latin American countries, including the big nations of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, are seeing everything the United States has to offer in the way of Army defense organisms.

In various European capitals, the interchange of courtesies between a sub-Fuehrer and an under-Duce invariably causes more reverberations in the world than has this conversation among the most responsible military officers of the Western Hemisphere.

Yet the significance of the visits here cannot be lost after a most casual glance at a new world map. Brazil, for example, has a coast line of 4,106 miles. Its great bulge into the Atlantic is within relative easy air distance from Dakar, scene of a recent expeditionary debacle by British forces and Frenchmen who had declared against the Vichy government in favor of Gen. de Gaulle. Official figures for 1939 gave Brazil an active fighting force of 112,320 men, 258,318 reserves, including an air force of 2,700.

These figures must have jumped in the past year, as has Brazil's purchase of coast defense artillery, but indications are that Brazil, like most of the Western Hemisphere nations has found that it takes tremendous drive and cooperative effort to build armies and air fleets.

Argentina, with a 1939 listing of 49,705 active and 282,503 trained reserve troops—2,023 of them army air force troops—recently has gone about the business of preparation insofar as she may, but with budgetary difficulties brought about by war-dislocations in her European trade.

The same situation applies to virtually every Latin American nation. There has been a general trend by nations to the south to sound their army assembly bugles, and prepare for thoroughgoing cooperation among themselves and with the United States, in search of a path of security.

Brazil's Aranha Makes Pan-Americanism His Credo

Foreign Minister, Friend of U. S., Says Nothing Can Impede Hemisphere Unity

By Henry C. Wolfe,

Author of "The Imperial Soviets," "The Green Octopus," Etc.

"THE more other nations of the world pull apart, the closer become the relations between the United States and Brazil." Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha was speaking to me in the privacy of his study in the Itamarati Palace. He leaned forward in his chair, his face reflecting the seriousness of his thoughts, his mouth set in its characteristic firmness. He did not stop to weigh his words; he spoke what was in his mind. Pan-American unity is Dr. Aranha's chief interest today and he has a crusading zeal in furthering it.

In these days of totalitarian aggression, undeclared wars, Fifth Columns and Trojan Horses, our present safety and our future destiny may be powerfully affected by events in the nations to the south of us. Pan-American unity may decide whether there is to be peace or war in the Western Hemisphere. It may keep the Americas from splitting into quarreling blocs and open to attack from oversea. Pan-American unity is a problem of utmost importance and urgency for us today. That is why Dr. Aranha's role in world affairs has become so vital to us here in the United States.

Because Brazil is the largest of the Latin-American republics, its Foreign Minister holds a position of importance in hemisphere affairs. But Dr. Aranha is more than the Foreign Minister of Brazil. He is the leader of a cause—the practical application of the ideal of Pan-American friendship and cooperation. It is the "Good Neighbor" policy carried farther along the path of international understanding and cooperation.

Of course, there are in Brazil, as in every free country, groups and individuals who oppose the ideals of free democracy—but Aranha is emerging as a powerful leader of the forces who place Pan-Americanism over and above any alien philosophy.

"As I stated in Monteviedo," said Dr. Arana, speaking of ihs faith in the nations of the Western Hemisphere, "I am convinced that the Americas are marching, with nothing able to stop them, toward continental organization, all its own and entirely defensive, to an extent that has never been given to any other group to organize in world history, and to a goal which will be reached by the experience, dreams, errors, suffering and aspirations of all humanity. All of this is directed toward the achievement of a more ample life for the peoples of our hemisphere."

* * * *

DR. ANANHA typifies the modern Western Hemisphere statesman; he personifies the ideal of Pan-American unity; physically and temperamentally he expresses the virile characteristics of the diplomacy of the New World. It is hardly too much to say that Dr. Aranha carries the hopes of every citizen of the Americas who believes that this hemisphere must be a strong enough unit to resist aggression from any direction.

Brazil's Foreign Minister is a strong, colorful personality. He is of medium height with the figure of an athlete and the face of a cultured man. It is the face of a man's man, with strong, regular features and dark, graying hair combed back from a high forehead. His smile is winning in its frankness. The American immediately feels at home in his presence, for Aranha is inherently friendly and democratic. Not only is he approachable, he is cordial.

He is a native of Rio Grande do Sul, the southernmost state of the republic. It is a land of pampas, great ranches, forests, industry and rugged people. It has been called the "Texas of Brazil." Its inhabitants are noted for their love of freedom. Lying in the temperate region it is a wealthy and progressive state. And its vigorous citizens are admired by other Brazilians because of their long, valiant defense of their frontiers. Oswaldo Aranha is a true son of Rio Grande do Sul, a hardy Gaucho of the pampas.

From early childhood he has led an active life. Whether riding the great stretches of the cattle ranches, fighting in the revolution or heading a delegation to a Pan-American conference, he has always been noted for his fervor and skill. Although an outdoor man, he is an omnivorous reader. Indeed, his private library of American books is perhaps the most complete collection of its kind in Latin America. He can discuss almost every important American book of the past few years.

After a boyhood in Rio Grande do Sul, Aranha studied in a military school, went to Rio de Janeiro for his higher education. On his graduation from the college of law he was chosen class orator by his colleagues. Returning to his native state, he plunged into the activities of public life. Deputy in the state assembly, federal deputy for Rio Grande do Sul, he held a series of increasingly important posts, finally entering the national cabinet in 1930. Four years later he was named Brazilian Ambassador to Washington. His personality, enthusiasm, devotion to traditional Brazilian-American friendship and hard work made him at once a successful diplomat and one of the most popular in our capital. On March 9, 1938, he became foreign minister of his country.

* * * * *

CLOSE friends of Dr. Aranha see in his life the influence of his mother, Senhora Luiza de Freitas Valle, one of the most remarkable women in the Americas. Now past her seventieth year, a woman of Spartan character, mother of 17 children, she is still active in religious and social work. She has long been noted for her courage and directness of speech. President Vargas, a great friend of Aranha, is said to be secretly delighted by her pungent criticism of things that she believes need to be changed.

One one occasion two years ago she became alarmed about her son's health and took him to task for chain smoking. "But, Mother," he replied, "you eat too much candy and sweet things." Senhora Aranha came back with a challenge: "I will give up sweets if you will stop smoking." So the Aranhas made a compact.

Three months later Senhora Aranha went to a cinema and saw her son in the newsreel. Dr. Aranha was smoking a cigarette. The mother left the theater immediately, went directly to her son and upbraided him for breaking his promise. "But, Mother," he protested, "I have not touched a cigarette since the moment we made our agreement. Come. We will go to the cinema and see what all this means."

When Dr. Aranha's picture came on the screen, he turned triumphantly to his mother. "See that suit. I have not worn it for years." An old shot of the foreign minister, taken long before, had been inserted in the newsreel. The compact between the Aranhas remained unbroken.

Senhora Aranha's favorite anecdote about her son concerns an incident of the "1930 Revolution." When Dr. Aranha informed Getulio Vargas that the revolution would break on Friday, October 3, the future President exclaimed in protest: "But Friday is an unlucky day!"

"Yes," answered Aranha, "it is unlucky for the enemy."

In his home and in his social life Dr. Aranha depends a great deal on his attractive daughter Zazilda—Zazi to her father. "Zazi will take care of that," is one of his frequent utterances. And from Zazi we learn that Dr. Aranha's favorite character in world history is Abraham Lincoln.

DR. ARANHA is extremely hospitable and makes friends easily. The parents of four children, he and his wife hold open house almost every Sunday. Often the family go to their country place and dine in the open. The Foreign Minister's favorite food is churrasco, a barbecued beef. He likes to build the fireplace himself, prepare the meat and make the churrasco according to his own recipe. Not infrequently two or three dozen friends sit around the fire to have the churrasco prepared for them by Senhor Aranha. It is a flareback to his youth on the pampas of Rio Grande do Sul.

But in these days a foreign minister has little leisure to spend in the saddle or around the campfire. The wars in Europe and Asia, the dislocation of normal international economic life, the importance of intra-American problems, Brazil's role of leadership in Latin-American affairs, the constant necessity of defending his country's economic and political independence—all of these take long hours of work and conscientious thought.

It is fitting, therefore, that Dr. Aranha should have his office in the building where the great Brazilian Foreign Minister of another era, Baron Rio Branco, lived and died. The Itamarati Palace was built in 1851. Erected by a merchant prince of Rio de Janeiro, it is almost incredibly rich in furniture, decorations, paintings and marble. It has a garden, with tall, wild palms, a small lake, swans, storks and the library in the background. The room where Dr. Aranha works is high-ceilinged and impressive. It is the chamber where Rio Branco died. And a minister of state could hardly find a more fitting inspiration than Rio Branco, "the great negotiator."

In the days of Rio Branco, Brazil's frontiers touched several small neighbors. There were a number of important boundary questions at issue. In some cases they involved unchartered wildernesses; in others they involved districts rich in raw materials or important in a military sense. Large, populous Brazil could easily have reached out and seized some of these lands. A less honorable and peaceable man than Rio Branco might have led his country into war.

But Rio Branco literally preferred the pen to the sword. More than three decades ago he carried out a good-neighbor policy. One memorable frontier problem involved Brazil and Argentina. President Grover Cleveland served as arbiterator. On the base of a monument to Rio Branco in the Brazilian capital, a bas-relief shows the late foreign minister shaking hands with President Cleveland.

Aranha's problems are not only different from those confronting Rio Branco, but far more complex. Brazil is still an undeveloped nation. In area it is larger than the United States. Economically speaking we have reached our last frontier; the Brazilians have not. Brazil has enormous untapped riches. But it also has its weaknesses. There are poor communications by land. The north and the south are a long way apart. Vargas and Aranha are working to make of Brazil a strong economic, social and political entity.

The war in Europe has sharply affected Brazil's economy. Coffee shipments (the principal export) have dropped far. The blockade cuts Brazil off from some of her principal customers. Today there is no dividing line between diplomacy and other commerce. Each complements the other.

DR. ARANHA'S job is to promote Brazilian trade. In this field he is in hearty sympathy with Secretary Hull's efforts to promote international commerce. His international trade practices are inspired by vision. But Brazil's foreign minister is far too wise too believe that any single man or nation can bring order out of the present international economic and political confusion. It requires international collaboration and the honest efforts of many peoples and their governments.

Dr. Aranha is no chauvinist who wants to create a little bloc of nations to live in splendid isolation. But he does believe that the countries of the two Americas can contribute a powerful service to the whole world by putting their own hemisphere house in order. He wants to establish such a community of interests (political, social, economic and cultural)

Friendly, Democratic, He Once Was Nation's Envoy To Washington

among the republics of the hemisphere that it will encourage other parts of the world to follow suit. This does not mean Pan American withdrawal from world affairs; on the contrary it means a more active participation, but participation through strength and not through weakness.

Already, Aranha's efforts in the field of international cooperation have brought him recognition from several countries. George Washington University has awarded him a doctor's degree. And he has been decorated by the governments of Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Haiti, Belgium and Portugal. By means of articles, lectures and conferences he has stoutly led the crusade for Pan American unity and collaboration.

* * * *

IN his foreign relations Dr. Aranha has made a special effort to perpetuate the traditional friendship between the two largest countries of the Western Hemisphere. He is fond of pointing out that Brazil and the United States have never quarreled. One of his favorite stories concerns an incident during the American Civil War. The Emperor Pedro II received a report from his Minister in Washington recounting a conversation with the American Secretary of State. President Lincoln had just received an offer from France to arbitrate the issues between the North and the South. The President thanked the French representative for his offer. If the occasion should arise, Mr. Lincoln told his French guest, when the United States needed the arbitration services of another country, it had in Brazil "an old friend to do that."

Today, when the United States is arming at the greatest peacetime pace in its history and has assumed the responsibilities implicit in the Monroe Doctrine, the friendship of the largest country in Latin America is a factor of colossal importance. It strengthens our position enormously. Under these circumstances the role played by Brazil in intra-American affairs can hardly be exaggerated.

In the foreign minister's own words: "The Americas, because they are peaceful, pacifist and pacifying, compose a continent in which right rules, where there is assured respect for all peoples, where they can organize their own life between the two oceans of the Atlantic and Pacific, even in the midst of a world conflict, they have the assurance of the reserve of material and mortal strength that contributes to peaceful relations at home and influences the return of peace and recovery abroad."

As I was leaving, Dr. Aranha spoke these parting words:

"We peoples of the Americas have difficult problems to solve. But, remember, we can do it if we all work together in the spirit of Pan-American construction and friendship."

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Whigs Blast Democratic Administration

The unanimous declaration passed by the Whigs at their North Carolina convention this week leaves no doubt in the minds of the electorate as to their attitude on the reelection of the President and the Democratic ticket. The Whigs claim that the administration "has violated every pledge it has given to the nation." The chief of these violations concerns patronage, waste of the people's money and the building up of a large standing army.

As to patronage the declaration asserts that "professing a holy horror at the very idea of patronage of the government being brought into conflict with the freedom of elections, they have, nevertheless, habitually conferred office as a reward for past, and a stimulus to future electioneering services; have inculcated the right and duty of federal officers to interfere in elections; have treated as ground for removal from office, not only opposition and indifference, but inactivity of service in political canvassing; and have thus converted the whole body of officeholders into mere dependence upon executive favor, bound not to serve the country, but to maintain a party; and holding their places by the tenure of unlimited obedience to executive commands."

U.S. GOV'T
OFFICE

The Whigs find that the administration in power has been spending recklessly: "They (the Democrats) have from time to time obtained from Congress large grants of money, have increased by hundreds the number of officeholders and by many thousands of dollars the amount of salaries beyond the demands of public service, and have then squandered the money and distributed the offices to purchase the support of the venal and the ambitious, and have sought by every art of corruption to secure themselves the possession of power and to retain the means of advancing themselves at the expense of the nation."

A large standing army is an anathema to the Whigs. They criticize the President "for recommending to Congress . . . the establishment of a standing army of 200,000 men, to be mustered into the service of the United States for eight years, to be sent to distant places . . . and all in a time of profound peace, when there are no invasions to repel, no combinations against the executions of the laws to suppress, and no insurrection against the order of society, and yet to be dragged into the field as conscripts, and without necessity or public reason, wantonly only to be subjected, at the mere will of the executive, to all the rules and articles of war."

In a dramatic conclusion the North Carolina Whigs declare that "the spirit of the people is roused, their resolution taken, and this state, which first raised the voice of independence against a foreign despot, will be found the last to yield her freedom to domestic tyrants." For them it is "Ole Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Earthquake at Mount Ararat

Tiflis, Russian Caucasia.—Reports have been received here of a terrific earthquake which has totally destroyed the village of Akhoula at the foot of Mt. Ararat. All the inhabitants perished. The mountain was cracked open and from it flowed a thick fluid which formed a river. The shocks continued for several days. Damage was caused over an area of five miles around the mountain.

King Abdicates for Woman He Loves

The Hague, Holland.—Some twelve months ago his Majesty King William I announced his forthcoming marriage to Countess d'Outremont, a lady of his court. Serious opposition from his subjects was encountered by the King and the wedding was postponed from time to time in the hope that this opposition would subside. The Countess is a Belgian and the relations between the two countries are so badly strained that the deep-seated opposition precludes an early improvement. However, the King decided to wait no longer. Calling to his royal presence the Prince and Princess of the House of Orange he informed them of his intentions, signed his abdication instrument, and promptly married the Countess. The former King is 68.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, October 20, 1940.

The Bolivian Tin Deal

It is announced that the Metals Reserve Corporation—an RFC subsidiary—has agreed to purchase each year 18,000 tons of Bolivian tin ore to be smelted in the United States when facilities for that purpose have been created.

Under normal conditions the metallurgical difficulties connected with the utilization of Bolivian ore and the higher cost of smelting in this country would raise a question as to the desirability of this arrangement. Bolivia ordinarily finds outlets for a great proportion of her tin in Europe. Most of it goes to Great Britain to be smelted, and a certain amount of this refined Bolivian tin is then shipped to the United States.

At present, however, the purely economic objections that might be raised to direct shipments of ore from Bolivia to the United States are outweighed by considerations of national defense. We are almost completely dependent upon Far Eastern sources for our tin supply. And there is an ever-present danger that our access to those ores may be cut off. By turning to Bolivia as an alternative source of supply we can cover a substantial percentage of our consumptive requirements, and thus be much better prepared to meet an emergency.

Bolivia will likewise benefit by securing new direct outlets for her ore. There are not only immediate gains to be obtained, but also protection against the dire possibility that smelting facilities in Great Britain may be destroyed. Incidentally, the establishment of smelters in this country might be of aid to the British in the event of such a catastrophe.

The Bolivian tin deal should also be viewed as part of the general plan to expand inter-American trade and thus enable the countries of Latin America to offer more effective resistance to totalitarian bargaining methods. The arrangement is, indeed, a good example of the kind of mutually advantageous cooperation which the recent Havana Conference envisaged.

"Millions For Defense"

John M. Carmody has assured the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that the pamphlet, "Millions For Defense," issued by the Federal Works Agency, of which he is administrator, has no political purpose whatever. It is intended, he said, to give a true picture of the use and expenditures of relief money made available to his agency for the purpose of national defense. Mr. Carmody admits, however, that about 400 copies of this pamphlet were secured for use by the Democratic National Committee. Campaign material for a political party was thus provided at public expense.

A few years ago nobody would have been agitated about the distribution of Government reports for campaign use. Uninspired, dull, objective and factual, such reports produced many headaches, but not much campaign ammunition. But of late years many high-salaried publicity men have entered the Government service, employing the methods of public relations experts in private corporations.

So an extensive and effective system of Government reporting, with a propagandistic flavor, has been developed. Lucid descriptive matter has been supplemented by pleasing photographs and charts. Along with the pertinent information has gone a good deal of special pleading that provides ready-made campaign material for defenders of New Deal policies.

Mr. Carmody's alluring pamphlet, with its red, white and blue lettering on the front page, is a typical report of the modern style—and a heaven-sent boon to politicians wishing to refute charges that the Administration was, until recently, indifferent to our defense needs. In a foreword Mr. Carmody tells us, for example, that "during the emergency work programs of the past seven years over $1,000,000,000 of emergency funds have been spent for projects directly related to national defense."

It is easy to understand why the average man unfamiliar with the present-day reporting methods of Government administrators should regard Mr. Carmody's little booklet, issued a few weeks before the election, as a campaign document. Indeed, the only purpose it could serve is to praise the New Deal defense policy at public expense.

The Third-Term Issue

Senator Hiram Johnson has injected a powerful influence into the Presidential campaign. His attack upon President Roosevelt's candidacy on Friday night brings the third-term issue into prominence it had not previously attained. Far more extensive discussion of this important question during the next two weeks now appears to be inevitable.

Wendell Willkie has been telling the country throughout his campaign that there is no indispensable man. Frequently, too, his arguments have been directed against violation of the two-term tradition. But Mr. Willkie has spoken in support of his own candidacy. The case he has built up against a third term has necessarily been influenced by partisan considerations.

It is the independent source of this latest plea for support of a great American tradition which gives Senator Johnson's address special significance. He was an enthusiastic follower of President Roosevelt only a few years ago. At present he holds the Senatorial nominations of both the Democratic and Republican Parties in California. The Senator told his radio audience that he does not agree with Messrs. Willkie and McNary on some issues. He is lending them his support chiefly because he believes that "they are eternally right upon the great issue, and the all-important one of a third term."

In other words, the Senator has put a long established principle of American Government above partisanship in taking his stand. He has submerged all controversy between the candidates for the Presidency to the one question of limiting personal power. And on this question he has taken his stand with Jefferson, who said:

> In questions of power, let no more be said of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution.

There is, of course, only one basic reason why the two-term tradition has persisted throughout our history as a Nation. All of our great leaders as well as the people themselves have feared that the enormous powers of the Presidency, if lodged too long in the hands of any one man, might be used to weaken our democratic system or impair the Bill of Rights. The fact that a President may have a large and enthusiastic following only intensifies this risk.

It is most regrettable that the question of preserving this principle should have become tangled up with many other issues of domestic and foreign policy. But that does not minimize the necessity of frank and full discussion of the third term before the votes are cast on November 5. Up to now both the President and his running mate, Mr. Wallace, have ignored the issue. Continuation of that attitude would be unfortunate for both themselves and the country.

In any event, reelection of the President would make the third term a continuous issue. His official conduct would then be constantly scrutinized in the light of Jefferson's warning. National unity in the grave tasks confronting the country might thus become more difficult to attain. Certainly the issue would rise to plague the country if it were not candidly and completely discussed while a choice can still be made.

So it is obvious that Senator Johnson has rendered a national service by sharpening this important issue. His challenge calls for a more direct and thoughtful reply from the Administration than that which Senator Downey delivered on Friday night.

Mr. Widener's Gift

It was a painful era in the growth of this country which made possible the collection by a few individuals of millions of dollars worth of paintings, sculpture and tapestry from all parts of the world. But almost as rapidly as the huge fortunes of the last century were amassed, many of them have already been redistributed. Mr. P. A. B. Widener 2d is undoubtedly correct when he writes in his book, to be published next week, that the passing of the Widener art treasures to the National Gallery signifies the end of such fabulous private collections.

In the end the public reaps great benefits from many large fortunes. And such is now the case with the fortune built up by the first P. A. B. Widener. His son, Mr. Joseph Widener, has presented to the Capital a truly distinguished collection of art objects because he believes it will thus be accessible to a great number of people. It is an invaluable addition to the original Mellon gift and to the later one of Mr. Samuel H. Kress.

With every disaster that befalls former art meccas of Europe, it becomes increasingly evident that one of our most important functions at this time is to carry on the cultural traditions of the Western World. Significant in this connection is another statement in Mr. Widener's book. "The meaning of the gift," he says, "goes beyond any generosity implied in it. It is in practical compliance with the trend of the day. It is another evidence that democracy in its fullest scope is working to preserve the fine arts and culture."

Washington is indeed fortunate to be chosen for this role. With the opening of the National Gallery next spring, the city will have one of the finest museums in the world and will take its place as a center of art as well as of government.

Fourth Horseman?

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British minister of health, has informed the House of Commons of an "ominous increase" in cerebro-spinal fever among the populace of bomb-beleaguered London.

To those who, on this side of the Atlantic, have been attempting to follow the tide of the Battle of Britain this news may be something of a shock, but it is scarcely a surprise. As soon as it was demonstrated that the Nazi conquest of England was not to be swiftly accomplished, and that the aerial attacks were strengthening rather than destroying the British will to resist, another question became uppermost in the minds of Americans: How long would it be before a serious epidemic resulted from the unnatural living conditions enforced on Londoners by the continuous bombardments?

The air raids have presented the British authorities with well-nigh insuperable problems of hygiene and sanitation. It should be remembered that outbreaks of cerebro-spinal fever are a usual accompaniment of wartime conditions. Hitherto, however, soldiers rather than civilians have been the chief victims; hence the term "camp fever" by which this disease is often designated.

As with diphtheria, the infection is transmitted by carriers and by such simple processes as sneezing, coughing or even mere conversation. Thus it would be difficult to imagine a condition more favorable to the spread of the disease than the nightly herding of millions of persons into subway stations, cellars and other badly ventilated shelters.

In the circumstances the government's avowed desire that "all those who can leave London without interferring with their business" should do so at once is quite understandable. Indeed, the announcement that the government is not yet ready to resort to compulsory evacuation indicates that this drastic measure has been considered. Yet there seems to be little fear that the epidemic may bring about that paralysis of the "imperial nerve center" which the bombings, of themselves, have failed to accomplish.

What is true of London, moreover, must be to some degree true of Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and other German cities bombed by the Royal Air Force. As much is indicated by the recently reported Nazi plans for wholesale evacuation of these centers.

Epidemic disease in one or several forms has been a factor in the outcome of almost every great war and in many campaigns it has been decisive. In prolonged "total" warfare of the sort we are now witnessing its destructive potentialities are almost incalculable. Thus it would be the worst sort of folly to underestimate the great importance of public hygiene and of epidemiology to any program of national defense.

Pills For Earthquakes

"I remember," wrote Joseph Addison in *The Tatler*, "when our whole island was shaken with an earthquake some years ago, there was an impudent mountebank who sold pills, which, as he told the country people, were very good against an earthquake." Addison's righteous wrath was deserved. But in view of what is happening today, that "impudent mountebank" seems a relatively harmless chap out to capitalize the terror in the hearts of his fellow men. His cure, certainly, was infinitely preferable to the means by which the world has now submerged its fears of temblors.

Buried away on an inside page of a newspaper recently was a tiny item recounting how four people were injured and fifteen families rendered homeless by an earthquake in Italy. The chances are that few read the item and fewer still gave it more than a passing thought. Yet in ordinary times the public would have been interested in the quake and full of pity for its victims.

Now that several of the world's largest cities have been mercilessly bombed, and thousands have been killed or injured or rendered homeless by such actions, it is difficult to get aroused over nature's petty catastrophes. No longer can a small earthquake strike terror into men's hearts. It seems there is a pill which is "very good against an earthquake." It is the murderous missile which men now drop from the skies to destroy their own kind.

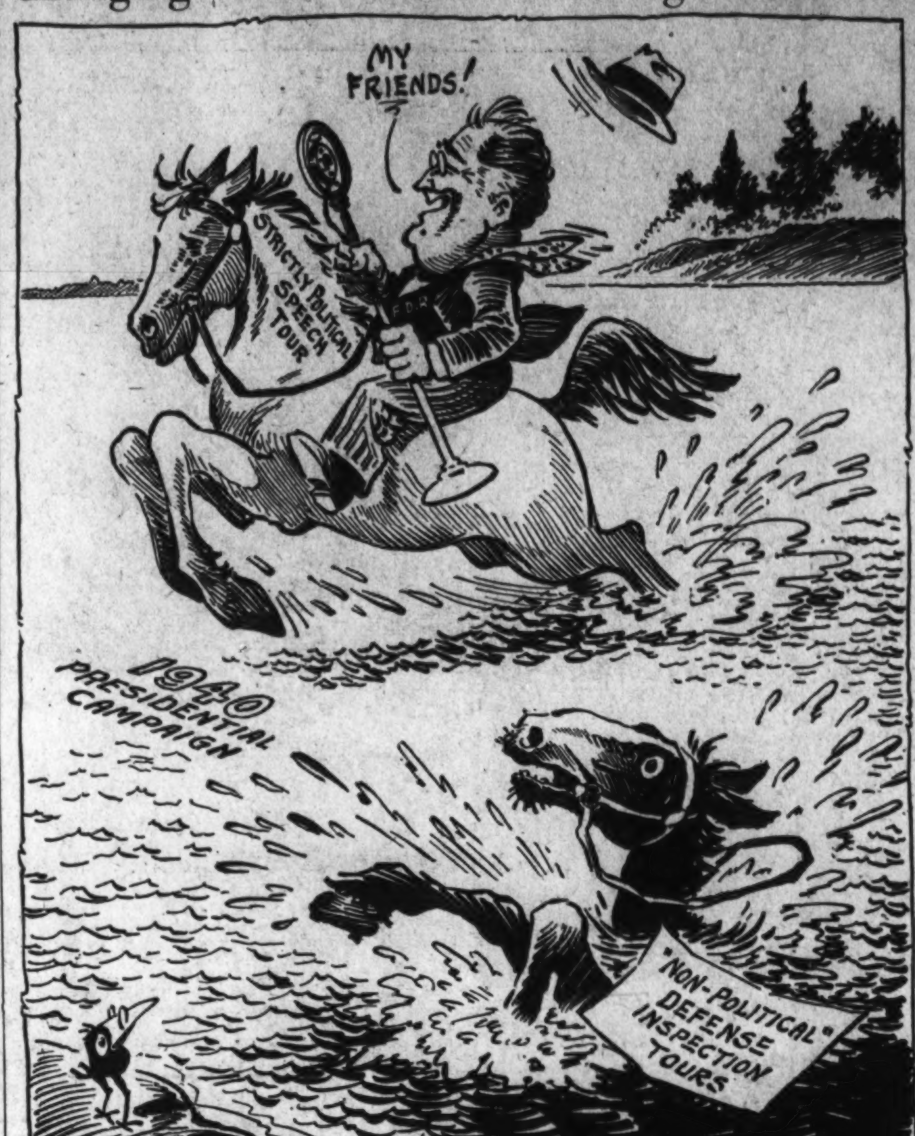
The average stump speaker has wood at each end.

The only way for a politician to refrain from making a political speech is for him to remain silent.

The test of a coffee is whether or not it will keep you awake during a radio program sponsored by its distributor.

A Cleveland youth crawled through a skylight to gaze at the moon and fell into the street. This is a tough world for dreamers.

Changing Horses While Crossing A Stream


MY FRIENDS!
STRICTLY POLITICAL SPEECH TOUR
F.D.R.
1940 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
"NON-POLITICAL" DEFENSE INSPECTION TOURS
10-19-40
FRED O. SEIBEL

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Hymn To St. Decibel

UNTIL RECENTLY those who loathe noise, whether of the radio, random whistlers, or nervously blown auto horns, were to me kindred souls. I joined heartily in their grimaces of pain, their shouted curses, their desperate invocations of silence. With them I craved the boon of quiet, and beheld a fata morgana of a place where nothing stirred, where there was no whisper of human voice, of breeze, or urgent life, to disturb the dead calm of sound. We were, I thought, brothers under the din; although I did not like to be too near my brethren. Their audible breathing distracted and annoyed me. It did not occur to me then that the ideal symbol of what I sought was the tomb.

All this, however, was before I had given thought to the unobtrusive, but menacing quality of silence. For now I rush wherever crowds are noisiest, and have got into the habit of turning each radio I encounter to its greatest volume of sound. I shall soon, moreover, have some small but reverberating loud-speaker installed in every room of my home. And I have taught all my children, and encouraged my friends and acquaintances to take up whistling and yodeling. For I have concluded that no matter what the iniquitous effects of noise, those of silence are a thousand times worse. For only in quietness can there be evolved anything antisocial, subversive, and generally evil, and wherever you hear no noise you may be sure there is something brewing, which bodes no good for man.

⁂

I am sure the old saying, "Satan will find some evil still for idle hands to do," was but a later and distorted version of an original caution that: "Satan will find some evil thought for minds, where all is still."

Silence goes hand in hand with ennui and desperation, and is fertile ground for plots to upset the established order. It nourishes wild imaginings and gives birth to strange ideas. Mohammed, for example, came back from a prolonged period of silence with a plan for converting everyone to a new religion by massacring all those who held fast to an old one. And it was when midnight was a quiet part of the day that "extravagant and erring spirits" started about their mischief—while today when not even midnight ever is quiet we hear precious little of any such nonsense.

Shakespeare apparently foresaw this. In Hamlet he had Marcellus recite an old legend of when:

> The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
> And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad;
> The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
> No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
> So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

Silence enables the mind to concentrate on things that can neither be seen nor felt, and therefore must be novel and unfamiliar, and therefore upsetting to that which is accepted and commonplace, sane and comfortable. Thought and speculation are impossible without silence, and it is from thought and speculation these things arise—therefore I say let's make noise, let's make lots of noise!

Noise can overcome any citadel of thought, just as it once overcame Jericho. And it can at the same time provide means for defense of our country, for by familiarity with it we shall become conditioned to greater and greater rackets, including those of the battlefield, shrieking dive bombers, and other usually intimidating din.

⁂

The merit in the latter suggestion can be proved by reference to an authority. It was not long ago that Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant general surgeon in charge of mental hygiene for the United States Public Health Service, was quoted as saying that city boys make much better soldiers, at least at first, than country boys. "It takes more time to condition the lads from rural areas to the noise of battle," he observed. "City boys are already used to noise." He might have added, but didn't, that it is also in the quiet countryside that are hatched the most unusual and hideous crimes, while city dwellers usually stick to the conventional types of robbery, mayhem, and whatnot.

Nor did he add that while the F. B. I. is seeking evidences of Fifth Column activities in the United States, even in the most respectable quarters, as well as in some sections of the vast bureaucracy to which we pledge our allegiance, that it might look into various movements for foisting silence upon us. This week, for example, was chosen recently to be Noise Abatement Week. It was observed in advance by at least one comedian with a deliberate ten seconds of silence over the radio—although I was fortunate enough to switch to an energetic swing broadcast at the instant it began. And for the past several years there has been a quiet—note the very menace of the word—a quiet and determined effort to promote a science of "Silence Engineering" that has been encouraged in the very heart of our National Capital by the Bureau of Standards

The latter program has included experimentation with sound-proof walls, silent roadways, quiet airplanes, noiseless riveting (or rather the substitution of electric welding), and doubtless in the end will produce noiseless automobile horns, silent factory whistles, inaudible radio and pianissimo politicians. You can imagine then the hordes of persons who are going to be run over because they didn't know the horn was blown, the individuals who will go right on working past their lunch hour, or quitting time, and the social gatherings that will find themselves conversing with one another instead of listening to well-planned advertising.

⁂

There used to be a time when there wasn't any particular uproar, but what a backward sort of world it was! Persons wasted a great deal of their time on the arts, in lingering at the table over effeminate and intricate meals, in befuddling their wits with wines. They were restless and curious as well, and poked their noses into things that did not concern them—such as the nature of the Universe, the attributes of God, and the shortcomings of those in authority.

There is no question that we can attribute very largely just to Noise the fact that today, on the other hand, they lead lives of the greatest normality and inoffensiveness, believe what they are told, and object very little if they aren't told anything. To preserve them in that condition I now offer each night a noisy prayer to a power that, in defiance of all Silence Engineers, I think of as Good Saint Decibel.

EUGENE PHARO.

The Spirit Of London

The *Plague* was indeed an irreparable Damage to the whole Kingdom; but that which chiefly added to the Misery was the *Time* wherein it happened. For what could be a more deplorable Accident than that so many brave Men should be cut off by the *Arrow that flies in the dark*, when our Country was engaged in a *foreign War*, and when their Lives might have been honourably ventured on a glorious Theatre in its Defense? And we had scarce recovered this *first Misfortune* when we received a *second* and a deeper Wound; which cannot be equaled in all *History*, if either we consider the Obscurity of its *Beginning*, the irresistible Violence of its Progress, the Horror of its Appearance, or the Wideness of the Ruin it made, in one of the most renowned *Cities* of the World.

⁂

Upon our Return after the abating of the *Plague*, what else could we expect but to see the *Streets* unfrequented, the *River* forsaken, the *Fields* deformed with the *Graves* of the *Dead*, and the *Terrors* of *Death* still abiding on the Faces of the living? But instead of such dismal Sights there appeared almost the same Throngs in all publick Places, the same Noise of *Business*, the same Freedom of Converse, and, with the Return of the *King*, the same Cheerfulness returning on the Minds of the *People* as before.

⁂

Nor was their Courage less in sustaining the *Second Calamity* (the Great Fire), which destroyed their *Houses* and *Estates*. This the greatest Losers endured with such undaunted Firmness of Mind that their Example may incline us to believe that not only the best *Natural*, but the best *Moral* Philosophy too, may be learned from the Shops of *Mechanicks*. It was indeed an admirable Thing to behold with what *Constancy* the meanest Artificers saw all the *Labours* of their *Lives* and the *Support* of their *Families* devoured in an instant. The Affliction, 'tis true, was widely spread over the whole Nation; every Place was filled with Signs of *Pity* and *Commiseration*; but those who had suffered most seemed the least affected with the Loss; no *unmanly Bewailings* were heard in the few *Streets* that were preserved; they beheld the Ashes of their *Houses* and *Gates* and *Temples* without the least Expression of Pusillanimity. If *Philosophers* had done this it had well become their Profession of Wisdom; if *Gentlemen*, the Nobleness of their *Breeding* and *Blood* would have required it; but that such Greatness of Heart should be found amongst the poor *Artizans* and the obscure *Multitude* is no doubt one of the most honourable Events that ever happened. Yet still there is one *Circumstance* behind which may raise our *Wonder* higher; and that is, that amidst such horrible *Ruins* they still prosecuted the *War* with the same *Vigour* and *Courage* against three of the most powerful States of all *Europe*. What Records of Time, or Memory of past Ages, can show us a greater Testimony of an invincible and heroick *Genius* than this of which I now speak? that the Sound of the *Heralds* proclaiming new *Wars* should be pleasant to the People, when the sad Voice of the *Bell-man* was scarce yet gone out of their ears. That the increase of their Adversaries' Confederates and of their own *Calamities* should be so far from affrighting them, that they rather seemed to receive from thence a *new Vigour* and Resolution? and they should be eager upon *Victories* and *Triumphs* when they were thought almost quite exhausted by so great Destructions.

Written by Thomas Spratt, Bishop of Rochester, after the Great Plague and the Great Fire, A. D. 1666. (Reprinted from the Oxford Book of English Prose.)

Religion And Society

The Pope And Peace

Note: The following is excerpted from a biographical introduction by Charles Rankin to a collection of the encyclicals, sermons and addresses of Pius XII since his election to the papacy. This collection of papal papers will be published October 24, by Messrs. Harcourt, Brace & Co., under the title, "The Pope Speaks."

IT IS FORTUNATE, indeed, for the whole world (excepting the dictators of Germany and Russia) that the former Cardinal Pacelli is now Pope. This is a war of principles rather than of nations, and Pope Pius XII is the first to realize it. Some ignorant people have complained that he has not taken a stronger line to carry out his evident desire for world peace. These critics do not realize that any efforts he may make to achieve this must automatically be free from all political bias, and Pope Pius XII, who is known to be much more a man of the world than any of his predecessors, is all the more anxious for that reason to prevent any suspicion that the church might be dabbling in politics. Shortly after his election to the Papal See, he addressed the seminarians and priests studying in Rome and insisted that politics were none of their concern . . .

⁂

Many people have suggested that the Pope should promptly excommunicate Mussolini, Hitler, Goering, Goebbels. But is Mussolini a practicing Catholic? It is known that Hitler came of a Catholic family, it is true, but one that probably only paid lip service to the Holy Church. Goebbels, on the other hand, may be regarded as a renegade. He was educated at an ecclesiastical college, the cost of which was paid for by a priest.

Without going further into His Holiness' possible line of action with regard to the dictators, it is certain that he thinks well of Great Britain and France. No less than one-third of all the Catholic foreign missions in the world are inside the British Empire. So that the destruction of the British Empire would be a very serious loss to the Roman Catholic Church.

As I write, the United States has not entered the war. But there are some 23,000,000 Roman Catholics in the United States, a great responsibility for the Vatican. Nearly one-third of the population of Holland, and most, if not all, the population of Belgium is predominantly Roman Catholic. Poland is, or was, very largely Roman Catholic. Ninety-five per cent of the Irish Free State is Roman Catholic and would therefore pay heed to what is continually the Pope's desire for the outcome of the present world war.

Yet the general English public probably fails to realize that the Pope is above all earthly gain, that he regards all Roman Catholics, whether belligerent or neutral, as his children. His task of peacemaking is therefore of incredible delicacy and it has been rumored that he might even leave the Vatican for Portugal in certain circumstances, so that he could remain in unbiased touch with all his 360,000,000 followers.

⁂

If there is one country outside his native Italy of which the Pope has a particularly wide experience, that country is Germany where he lived in an official capacity from 1917 until 1929—during the temporary triumphs of March, 1918, the crash of the German military machine, the communistic experiment under Kurt Eisner, the unsuccessful putsch of Ludendorff and Hitler, and the Weimar republican constitution during which the Center Party, composed for the most part of Catholics, was in a privileged position, holding the balance between the Social-Democrats on the left and the great national groups on the right.

The Pope talks German as fluently as a native, and his several years as secretary of state at the Holy See enabled him to keep in continual close touch with everything that was going on there.

There is no doubt that the influence of the Pope on non-Catholics is remarkable. People who have been received in audience by him say that they become immediately aware that they are in the presence of a really good man, and amid the turmoil of war it would seem that more and more people who are non-Catholics, nor even religious, are turning to the Pope as the last powerful spiritual force left to the world. Shortly after the outbreak of war, for example, a non-Catholic member of the State Legislative Chamber of Minnesota startled the League Assembly by the following remarkable appeal:

"It seems to me that there is only one person in the world who is able to guide us all to peace. By his personal qualities, by the respect which the whole world gives him, by his great position, it is evident that that person is Pope Pius XII."

⁂

Even now I seem to have failed to stress fully the Pope's almost unbelievable efforts to maintain peace in Europe. His patience is superhuman. He does not know the meaning of the word despair. No geographical barriers, no vanity, no political blindness nor deafness, no paganism, not even atheism, are too formidable for him to try to overcome. His very surname (Pacelli) has a ring of peace about it and if you study his life, as set out in the subsequent pages of this book, you will realize that every effort which a brilliant, cultured and supremely religious brain could devise has been attempted to the full.

As I write, his efforts have not been successful. Irreligion and the theory that might is right are rampant. Catholicism (all religion, in fact) is under the heels of the forces of evil. The European situation, indeed, is enough to break the heart of a much younger man. But undeterred by the frank godlessness of Stalin and Hitler, Pope Pius XII continues at his self-appointed task of ultimately bringing peace to Europe.

Before The Kill

By Betty Kirk

Bullfights And Revolution

Mexico City.

ONE MOMENT of almost unbearable excitement occasionally comes at a bullfight. It is when the matador stretches his hand before the eyes of the wounded, bewildered bull, lowers both sword and muleta, and holds the infuriated animal hypnotized by sheer power of will and nerve. This spectacular performance is called "dominating the bull." After it comes the kill.

Transpose this drama to Mexican politics today. Place Gen. Lazaro Cardenas in the role of the matador, Gen. Almazan in the role of the bull, and you have a fair approximation of the current status of Mexico's revolutionary threat.

Recent moments in Mexico have reached almost unbearable tension. That the opponents in the national *corrida* were Gens. Cardenas and Almazan, rather than Gens. Avila Camacho and Almazan, there has been no doubt. That Gen. Cardenas lowered his muleta of legal persecution and the sword of army force and by sheer power of will and nerve has, for the time being, "dominated" his opposition, is now apparent.

Nor is it necessary that the Cardenas control be followed by the kill. The kill would come only if the opposition recovered itself sufficiently to rallv its strength and charge once again. Then there could be a genuine revolution, instead of the epidemic of minor revolts current here for the past two months. The bull sometimes does this, but not often. Once "dominated," it usually stays that way, for it has recognized its master.

* * *

WHETHER GEN. ALMAZAN, no mean matador himself, will accept the control which President Cardenas has asserted in answer to the revolutionary threat, remains to be seen. He may postpone the day of reckoning until Gen. Avila Camacho, a less formidable opponent, faces him in the arena. He may continue to kick up sprays of sand, struggling to free himself from the Cardenas hypnotism. But his movement has languished, its real force is being spent, and the bluff which the government got in with the purging of Gen. Andres Zarzosa at Monterrey has had a blighting effect on ambitious revolutionaries.

"You can't make a revolution," one observer acidly commented, "with the leader sunning on an Atlantic City beach."

This drama of the bullfight illustrates the situation existing between the two leaders. Another drama enacted here on the night of September 15 reveals in full perspective the temper of the Mexican people, undoubtedly the deciding factor in any break which might come here.

The theater is the Zocalo, the superb plaza, flanked on one side by the National Palace. To the right of the palace is the Metropolitan Cathedral. To the left of the palace the new Supreme Court building is under construction, and the City Hall stands. Facing the palace is a facade of business buildings, all in the same Spanish colonial architecture for which the palace is famed.

* * *

IT IS 10 O'CLOCK at night. Surging through the Zocalo are 50,000 Mexicans, many with their wives and children, celebrating the biggest national fiesta—Independence Day. Fireworks, the favorite native amusement, are shooting into the pitchy black night or whirling on ingenuously constructed "castillos," mounted in the plaza. The palace and City Hall are strung with lights. The cathedral is glowing with indirect lighting, pointing up its majestic facade. The burning crosses gleam on its twin towers for the first time in many years, denoting the resurgence of Catholicism in the Mexican Republic.

Inside the palace cabinet members, army officers, the diplomatic corps and foreign correspondents chat in the luxuriously brocaded salons. They are there to present their respects to the Mexican government on the 130th anniversary of its independence. Many drift to the balconies to watch the populace celebrating outside and admire the dazzling fireworks.

The night is clamorous with noise. This diminishes while the address of President Lazaro Cardenas is broadcast from distant Dolores Hidalgo, where, for the first time since the revolt against Spain's rule was born, a Mexican president is commemorating the event. The noise resumes as the President stops speaking.

Bands blare into the night. Bombs whiz into the air. People are laughing and talking. Firecrackers boom like cannon. Most distracting of all, street urchins are tossing small dynamite caps, called "diablitos," and lighted "snakes" at the feet of passing senoritas. The din is raucous, maddening. The populace is having a splendid time.

Suddenly, from the balcony windows, a new movement is seen. It is a single file serpentine of young boys, weaving through the crowds. It pushes its way toward the National Palace, and as it arrives the boys shout defiantly, "Viva Almazan!" The crowd is startled, looks stoically at the queue.

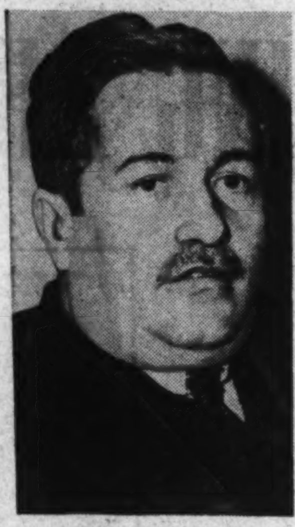
* * *

POLICEMEN, waving their sticks, motion the boys back. They disappear into the crowd and another serpentine curls forth. From the palace windows we can see that each is led by an agitator, arms waving like a college cheer leader. "Viva Almazan!" The boys take up the cry, "Viva Almazan!" The crowd grows tense and restive. As quickly as one group is dispersed another forms and shouts its challenge, "Viva Almazan!"

The masses are pressing toward the National Palace. Before the doors stand 12 soldiers at attention. A single motorcycle cop, dressed in blue and mounted on a red motorcycle with side car, rolls out of the palace door and toward the crowd. He heads his machine into it; the crowd gives way. He repeats the maneuver, pushes the crowd farther back. He is gradually clearing a circle.

"Viva Almazan!" Foot policemen dart through the crowd, seize the agitators, and pull them into the National Palace. More motorcycle cops follow their leader, shove back the crowd. A deep circle is being cleared. The people are growing angry, they join in the cry, "Viva Almazan!" Fathers are rushing their families home, but thousands of young men and some women remain.

Rockets whiz, bands blare, firecrackers and "diablitos" explode like cannon. The people shout "Viva Almazan!" and a truck with a riot squad speeds up in front of the palace. More soldiers now stand in front. Policemen armed with bayoneted rifles and tear gas guns jump down from the truck and start toward the milling crowd. Men and women on the palace balcony hold their breath, remember horror tales of mob madness and massacre. If one man should lose his head, if one shot rang out—"Viva Almazan!"



GEN. ALMAZAN
No mean matador himself

EYES ON THE BALCONY stare, hypnotized with apprehension. No one speaks. Mexican officials courteously ask their guests to come inside; most are reluctant to do so. The moment is pregnant with disaster. Yet disaster does not come.

Slowly a new movement occurs in the Plaza. The police are retiring, letting the crowd come forth. The crowd pushes forward, the policemen retreat. Pressure is suddenly relieved as the police withdraw. As the pressure is lessened, tempers calm too. Scattered clashes occur in the distance between police and young boys, but no one pays attention to these. The crowd can have its way now, and suddenly, unexpectedly, it loses interest and wants to go home. In the space of ten minutes the Zocalo is almost emptied.

It is as startling to see the crowd die away as it was to see it grow. It is more mystifying. Guests turn from the windows to find Gen. Jose Manuel Nunez, chief of federal district police, sitting nonchalantly on a table, one leg swinging free. He is smiling, enigmatic. He is completely calm.

It was Gen. Nunez, close friend and confidant to President Cardenas, who ordered his police from the scene. In doing so he followed exactly the method which Cardenas employs—relieve the pressure and the problem takes care of itself. The people, without persecution, grow bored. Only martyrs make heroes of the masses, and the Cardenas regime refuses to create the martyrs who could cause its own destruction.

Now It'll Be Official

Honolulu (AP).—Cartoons usually show the South Sea islands being used for either hula dancing or lying idly beneath a palm. But a scientific study of "land utilization" in various romantic isles will soon bring forth the real facts. It will be made by Dr. John Coulter, of the University of Hawaii, who will spend four months touring the area on the yacht of Mrs. Anne Archbold, of New York.

District Suffrage

There is too much talk of suffrage for the District. Most of this agitation is by newcomers, officeholders at that. If they wish to vote, let them go home. Only a small proportion of these agitators have any property in the District; very few of them will ever have any.—Alexander Scharpe, Washington.

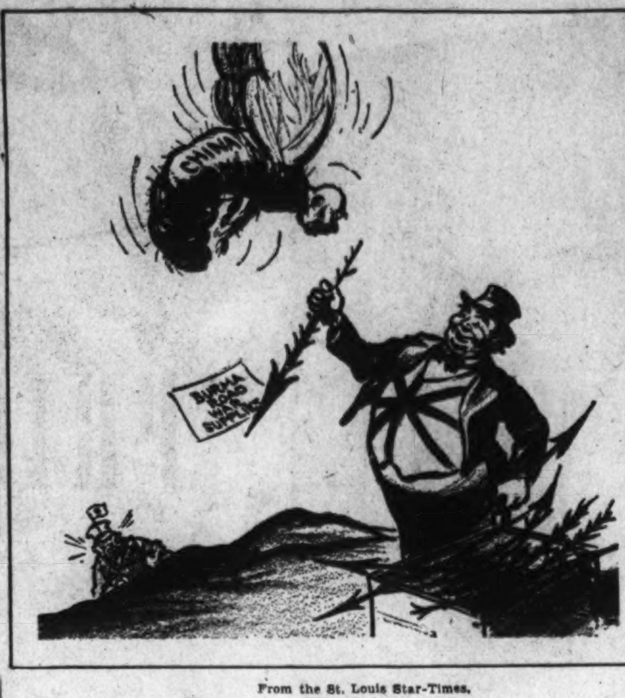
Contributed Verse

TWILIGHT

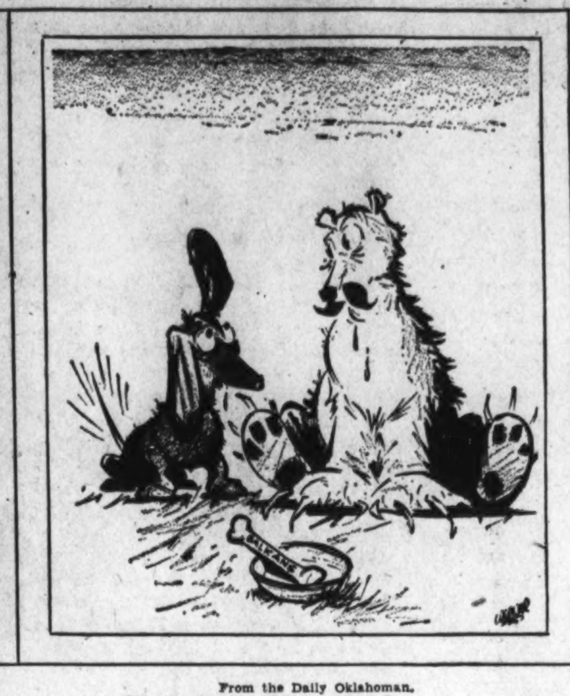
By Faith Henderson

Dove gray clouds are slowly drifting
Nearer the rim of a flaming sun.
Greenest of green leaves—motionless—sifting
Golden rays imperceptibly spun.
Overwhelmed by nuances pelting
With gamut of colors the undulous hills;
Peak on peak eventually melting
With cobalt sky as twilight fills
Lonely hearts with a haunting sadness,
The brooding sigh of supernal grief,
Over a world convulsed with madness,
As night envelopes the aspen leaf.

The Public and The Press



From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Returning His Stingers



From the Daily Oklahoman.
Well, Well; What Now?

A New Order

Writer Criticizes U. S. Policy in The Pacific

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Walter Lippmann's "A New Order in the World" in The Post of October 10 is a valuable contribution, unfortunately overdue.

As far back as 1896, President Cleveland and Secretary of State Richard Olney felt very strongly that the Pacific was becoming the most important future field of American diplomacy; that our intrigues in the Hawaiian Islands were bound to develop trouble; and that our constant references, in the published correspondence between our Secretaries of State and our Minister to Hawaii, to "Our Plan to Dominate the Pacafic" was sure to develop mistrust in the minds of Japanese diplomats, who were only just beginning to study the methods and objectives of Western diplomacy.

That correspondence was published as a Senate Document in the last year of Harrison's administration.

It is an interesting picture of our more than slightly off color intrigues, "Trojan horses," dual citizenship, and "puppet States" (President Cleveland called it "skulduggery). The joy of our Minister at Honolulu when we succeeded in outwitting the Japanese is genuine and wholehearted, in these "secret" dispatches and reports. The "diplomatic" language used in them concerning these new-comers in the field of international diplomacy very often approaches the scurrilous.

Each ineptitude at Washington has further convinced Japan that we are unalterably hostile to them, and while a majority of Japanese sentiment would have preferred some Anglo-American understanding and cooperation, Washington (not our diplomacy at Tokyo) has played constantly, directly, into the hands of the rising party among the military caste who preferred the Nazi-Fascist methods.

Recognition of our own part in that evolution has certainly nothing to do with the recently coined word "appeasement." The Cleveland-Olney policy was a simple policy of common sense: American interests in the Pacific were bound to develop most importantly; in some respects they would become more important than our relations with Europe; we should develop for ourselves a clean-cut policy, what has some to be called in South America, with Mr. Hull, a good neighbor policy.

Our policy in the Pacific covered both Pacific coasts, east and west; young diplomats, appointed to acquire special knowledge of the Pacific, were to have their choice between the West coast of Central and South America and the Far East; after well rounded service in either, they were to pass over to the other; none was to be appointed to Europe till he had known European diplomacy "in the raw," in the Far East, and in South America.

I was appointed to the service for that purpose. If I am not mistaken, Mr. Henry Fletcher (recently chairman of the Republican National Committee) was given his choice at the same time. That idea, a very sound one, was scrapped immediately upon McKinley's election. Most of the men appointed for that purpose were dropped.

In the years in which I was very much on the inside of Far Eastern politics and diplomacy, at least two things became apparent to me: Japanese have learned to keep treaties very much as Western people keep treaties. Their word of honor, however, unfortified by "scraps of paper," they will keep religiously. The Japanese are a race of fighting men. Fighting men rarely seek quarrels.

If one tells a flgthing man what one will fight for, and mean it, he does not force that issue. That is something Mr. Stimson never understood. I think Mr. Hull of Tennessee does. Many changes have come to the Japanese people since I knew them best—and since I held them out of Korea for five years. Some of our own least savory customs and procedures have been adopted by them from Western peoples. We have reached today the brink of war with Japan. It is not "appeasement" to look at the record and to realize to what extent we have contributed to the present quite unnecessary situation.

We may have to fight the Japanese. Very good. They are excellent fighters. It will be a perfectly good fight. I like good fighters, though I condone nothing the Japanese are doing. We will win this fight, if it comes. But it is unnecessary and it is a pity.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.
Washington, Oct. 11.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Veni, Vidi, Vici"

We remember another President that found himself deeply enamored of the Allied cause. Woodrow Wilson went to Europe, saw Europe and was conquered. Wilson died of a broken heart. Was it because of the League of Nations? Or was it because of the realization that he had sent thousands of young Americans to a futile death in France? And for what? For Allies too selfish for gratitude and too decadent for altruism.—Minor Bailey, Oak Hill, W. Va.

"Sockless" Simpson

I remember Sockless Simpson, of Kansas, who used to add color to the halls of Congress by omitting socks from his attire, and I stand ready to join any movement that has for its object the commemoration of this sturdy soul. Hosiery costs an appreciable fraction of the 50 billion or thereabouts peace debt with which we are facing the situation now confronting us. Feminine hosiery affords Japan the money for her war purchases.—Reader, Washington.

Prayers For Britain

Remembering the stirring appeal by Lord Halifax for prayer in this tragic hour, is it not in order for everyone who believes in prayer to join with the British people in earnest supplication for God's protecting care and blessing, and that He will confuse and frustrate the Nazis and Fascists as they make their murderous assault upon Britain?—Walter W. Strong, Long Beach, Calif.

Biblical Lesson

Ernest E. Oswald informs us in his letter that he does not doubt that Christ would have driven the money-changers from the temple with swords instead of whips if they had been armed with swords. Just how does Mr. Oswald reconcile this statement with Christ's command to Peter when the latter "drew his sword" in defense of the Master and "smote off" the ear of a servant of the high priest? Christ, through divine power, restored the ear and reminded Peter "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."—M. B. C., Washington.

"Seeds Of War"

It may be that the birds of belligerency this Administration has let fly to the east and to the west of us for sometime now are coming home to roost, after all. The reprehensible policy it has followed nationally and internationally over a long period may have begun to reap the seeds of war it has so generously sown hither and yon regardless of the consequences to this defenseless country.—Edna M. Gage, Hillsboro, N. H.

Golden Rule

If nations would attempt to practice the Golden Rule and in so doing attempt to conform to law and order, freedom would be gained. Meanwhile, Christian people should seek to devise ways and means to outlaw these horrible, ever-recurring world conflicts, otherwise civilization is doomed.—E. K. Goldsborcugh, Washington.

Bygone Elections

Hayes-Tilden Dispute

FOR THE FIRST and only time in the history of the country the election of 1876 ended in such a way as to make it necessary for Congress to create an Electoral Commission to determine the result.

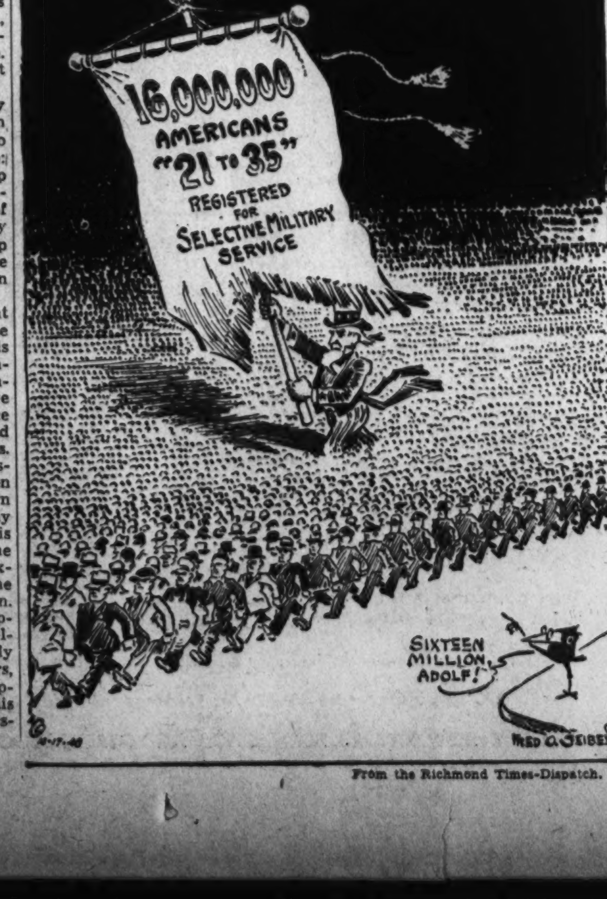
When the Republican National Convention met in Cincinnati on June 14, James G. Blaine, of Maine, had a majority of the delegates. He received a vote of the majority, but not on any one ballot. Fearing he might be made the candidate after he was placed in nomination, the gas was cut off by his enemies and adjournment forced by darkness. On the seventh ballot there was a stampede to Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes, then serving his third term as Governor of Ohio. William A. Wheeler, of New York, got the nod for Vice President.

THE DEMOCRATS met in St. Louis on June 28. They were thoroughly organized for Gov. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, who won on the second ballot. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, his principal opponent, got second place.

When the votes were counted, Tilden had a clear plurality of more than 250,000 and newspapers everywhere conceded his election. The Republican National Committee's officers did likewise. But J. Donald Cameron, Secretary of War under Grant, afterward United States Senator from Pennsylvania, had other ideas. Inspired by him, the returning boards in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, set aside the popular vote for Tilden, and on the plea of fraud certified the electoral vote for Hayes. This gave him a majority of one.

Under the Constitution the matter came before Congress, which passed a law creating an Electoral Commission, which sat from February 1 to March 2, to determine the issue. It was composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats and decided every question in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, thus electing them.

North, South, East, West


16,000,000 AMERICANS "21 TO 35" REGISTERED FOR SELECTIVE MILITARY SERVICE
SIXTEEN MILLION, ADOLF!
10-17-40
FRED O. SEIBEL

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

General Longstreet

Honors Paid Him By Confederate Veterans

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to call your attention to the strange fact that the Washington papers singularly ignored the high honors paid Gen. Longstreet's fame by the Confederate veterans in their fiftieth anniversary reunion at the Willard. They hung a copy of Christy's oil painting of Gen. Longstreet in the small ballroom of the Willard where all the sessions of the convention have been held.

Beside the Christy painting was hung a photographic copy of Paul Manship's model of the equestrian statue of Gen. Longstreet, which Manship was commissioned by the Longstreet Memorial Association to erect for the Gettysburg battlefield.

The veterans gave an ovation to Longstreet's memory when Gen. Howell presented me at the opening session Wednesday morning, and requested me to tell about the Longstreet Memorial Exhibit which I had charge of at the Golden Gate Exposition, from which I have returned. The Longstreet Memorial Association was organized by the veterans of Longstreet's command in their last reunion on the Gettysburg field on the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the battle, and Gen. Julius F. Howell, was elected president-general for life.

I was proud to say of the exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition, that distinguished honors were paid Gen. Longstreet's renown, on Gen. Longstreet Day at the Exposition, in which the Army, Navy, Marines, American Legion, Spanish-American War Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy participated; and that contributions to the Longstreet monument fund were received from every State west of the Mississippi, in special tribute to Gen. Longstreet's services in the Mexican war, in every battle of which he participated, helping to win a western empire for his country; and that in their glad support during the exposition the people of "The mighty West wrote across the pathway of the stars, the prophecy that the world of today will hand on to the world of tomorrow, Longstreet's crowned fame as one of the greatest commanders of all time and the first Southern soldier, after Appomattox, to accept these United States as our common country."

On Thursday, the first number at the opening session of the veteran's convention was the presentation by Gen. Howell of the Longstreet service medal to Col. Thomas Spencer, of Georgia, a distinguished newspaper writer, World War veteran and superintendent of the Soldier's Home in Atlanta, for distinguished service rendered Gen. Longstreets's military renown in 1939. The service medal which was established in 1939, by the Longstreet Memorial Association is awarded annually.

These tributes to Gen. Longstreet by the veterans in their Golden Jubilee reunion, constitute a renaissance of his fame, which so fair a paper as the Washington Post will surely take notice of. It constitutes major news of national interest.

I am led to make this appeal, by an editorial which appeared in The Post when Gen. Longstreet lay dead in January 1904. It was so beautiful that I preserved it in my brief biography of Gen. Longstreet, "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide."

HELEN DORTCH LONGSTREET
Washington, Oct. 11.

"No Place To Roost"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The above caption caught my eye this morning while reading an article in your paper entitled "Solo Flight." It was directly beneath the picture of two monstrosities which were intended to adorn the beautiful new Social Security Building now nearing completion.

Is this "ill-fated flight" of the eagles a portent? Did the sculptor who conceived such out-of-proportion replicas of our national emblem not realize what the ultimate weight of these eagles would be? And did the supervising architect for the Public Building Administration not know whether the new building would be strong enough to support the huge streamlined birds?

I feel I voice the opinion of the majority of tax payers, when I say that I believe the money spent on this useless adornment of an already beautiful building—the further expense of returning these 31-ton limestone eagles to New York for additional carving—and finally their return "flight" to Washington, could be more wisely spent on our needed national defense. Three thousand dollars is a large sum of money to be expended for such objects when our country is facing such a perilous era in its history.

C. R. T.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Canadian Prospect

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

Economic Effects Of War

Ottawa.

CANADA IS NOW preparing to settle down to her second winter of war. So far she has been comparatively free from the mournful side of war. The total number of Canadians killed in action does not yet exceed 100 and there has been no serious disturbance of her social life except that thousands of families have seen their young men sail away to Britain or go to training camps at home. The ordered tranquality of normal workday existence still continues.

But there have been in the past year tremendous changes in the economic life and arrangements of the Dominion and the end of them has not yet arrived. Domestic political warfare has been suspended and Premier Mackenzie King evidently desires to limit opportunities for its revival as much as possible, for he has secured the acquiescence of Mr. Hanson, the leader of the conservative opposition for an alteration of the plan adopted at the end of the last session for the reassembly of Parliament.

It had been agreed that the session, instead of being ended should merely be adjourned till November 5. But Mr. King, on the ground that since the German plan for the invasion of Britain has been definitely frustrated for the time being and the gravity of the war situation has lessened, there is no important business requiring the immediate attention of Parliament, proposes that on November 5 there shall be summoned to Ottawa only enough members of both houses to form quorums. These, without any discussion or any transaction of business, are to pass a motion for a further adjournment until January, the normal time of meeting. Mr. King explains that this plan can be changed at a moment's notice if some desperate emergency arises. At the same time he argues that the readjournment will save the members considerable inconvenience and the public treasury money.

* * *

HOWEVER, this alteration of plans has evoked strong criticism from influential papers like the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Montreal Gazette. The Globe and Mail says that it cannot agree that only crises of the greatest magnitude should compel the government to summon Parliament. It feels that the change of plan means that "for the next three months the business of governing the country and waging war will be conducted from the ministerial offices in Ottawa to which no one has the right of access: that the public will only receive such information as the departments care to hand out and most of this will be nicely garnished and made appetizing with flattering adjectives by the departmental press agents."

MR. MACKENZIE KING
His plan to postpone Parliament gave rise to much displeasure.

The Montreal Gazette says that "if Mr. King intends to make a practice of playing fast and loose with the Canadian people whom Parliament represents it is time that the people stood up to him and told him in the plainest possible terms that they will not have it."

Mr. Coldwell, the acting leader of the C. C. F. Party, has refused to countenance the postponement, declaring that such contemptuous treatment of Parliament makes a mockery of the causes for which war is being waged against Germany.

* * *

ONE OF THE excuses advanced by Mr. King for the postponement was the fact that two senior ministers would, on November 5, be absent, in London, conferring with British ministers. Mr. Gardiner, who holds two portfolios, Agriculture and National War Services, is already in London and Col. Ralston, the minister of national defense, will leave shortly. At his latest press conference Col. Ralston admitted when he reached London he would discuss the question of sending overseas one or more additional Canadian divisions.

These might well be needed if a large-scale invasion of Britain is attempted. Col. Ralston forecast that ultimately some 300,000 men would be required for fulltime service in Canada's army, navy and air force, but said that recruiting for all three services had been proceeding so well that it might soon be possible for the government and its advisers to give careful consideration to the pleas of industrial leaders, faced with a shortage of skilled labor, that a number of skilled and semi-skilled workers should be released to vital war industries which were confronted with a shortage of expert labor.

The first draft of men to be trained for home defense by compulsory service has now been selected by special boards established in the 13 administrative military districts of Canada, and notices have been sent to them to the number of 29,750 to report for duty on October 9. The great majority of them are of the 21-year age class and only in a few districts has it been found necessary to draw upon the 22 and 23-year classes. The men will be distributed among 39 military training centers and will be incorporated in existing militia units for training purposes. Instructional staffs, composed chiefly of veterans of the last war, are ready to undertake their training which is to last for a month.

But the government is now paying heed to the criticism of military experts that a month's training is quite inadequate to any real military efficiency. So Col. Ralston admitted that ministers and their military advisers were now considering the advisability of extending the length of the training period. This would also serve to lessen the drain upon industry. However, he declared that there was no idea of extending the training period to as long as a whole year, the length prescribed for conscripts in the United States. But the contrast between the length of the Canadian and American periods of training has been a powerful weapon in the hands of those who have been criticizing the King government on this point.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN intimated that the approaching conference in London will pay particular attention to the problem of Canada's role as a supplier of foodstuffs to Britain. The agreement about Canadian supplies of bacon, which was concluded shortly after the outbreak of war, is due to expire on October 31, and apparently the Canadian government is suggesting that a broader agreement which would cover a wider range of Canada's exportable surplus of foodstuffs than bacon. It is being suggested that the British government guarantee an assured market during the next year for $180,000,000 worth of wheat, $50,000,000 worth of bacon, $4,000,000 of apples, $2,000,000 of tobacco and $4,000,000 of dairy products.

If the British, for example, would agree to take wheat of the value named above, which would be equivalent to at least 200,000,000 bushels, it would simplify the problem of the Canadian government for the allotment of acreages and delivery quotas of grain and the fixing of guaranteed prices. It would also open the prospect of a planned agricultural economy for the duration of the war.

The harvest in the prairie provinces is now virtually completed and the threshing returns which have exceeded expectations, indicate that the yield of wheat in the prairie country will be easily the second largest in its history and may in the end prove a record crop. The available storage space for wheat is nearly all filled and efforts to induce the British government to relieve the congestion of wheat by transfer of some of the stocks which they have purchased and now hold in Canada have proved abortive. By spring Canada will have piled up a huge surplus of wheat with little outlet for it besides the British market, and the government may have to give consideration to enforcing a policy of compulsory reduction of wheat acreage in 1941.

* * *

MEANWHILE the reaffirmation of the concordat between Germany, Italy and Japan has aroused considerable apprehensions in Canada particularly in the westernmost province of British Columbia. The inhabitants there are sleeping easier in their beds because of the mutual defense pact between Canada and the United States. They know that they can rely upon the powerful American fleet now stationed in the Pacific to cooperate in the defense of their shores from Japanese raids.

But the Canadian government is making arrangements to strengthen the coastal defenses of British Columbia. It is also trying at the same time to damp down an anti-Japanese agitation which has developed in Vancouver and other communities on the Coast. This has taken the form of a demand that schools in which Japanese children predominate be closed down, that a searching investigation be instituted into the credentials of every Japanese in British Columbia and that the shipments of copper concentrates to Japan from mines in British Columbia be stopped.

Since last September exports of scrap iron from Canada have been mentioned in the trade returns for some months. Nevertheless the King government has steadily resisted pressure to halt shipments of copper from British Columbia which has been averaging about 18,000 tons per annum. It has put forward a feeble excuse that Japanese buyers of the copper have promised it will be used only for domestic purposes and the more valid excuse that if the Canadian shipments were stopped, Japan would simply increase her imports of copper from the United States and Chile. Thus Canada would lose business without doing any harm to Japan.

However, the view is gaining ground that as a matter of principle Canada should be willing to sacrifice a little export trade with Japan now that the latter has openly ranged herself with the open enemies of the British commonwealth. Action may be forced upon the King ministry by a telegram which it has received from British Columbia to the effect that if it does not intervene to stop the loading of copper concentrates upon a Japanese ship now lying in Vancouver, several thousand ex-service men were determined to take action and prevent any more Japanese ships sailing with cargoes of copper.

Criticizes Mrs. Roosevelt

Why are rank-and-file citizens denied an opportunity to express their opinions concerning Eleanor Roosevelt, who uses the prestige of her husband's position to enter into unfair competition with those who try to earn a living in an overcrowded occupation?—Elizabeth Emmett, Peace Dale, R. I.

"Render Aid"

It is the duty of the Government to the civilian population of the United States to render every aid to the gallant British who are fighting, not only the battle of Britain, but the battle of America.—Mrs. R. K. Garnett, Little River, Fla.

District Didoes

City Jobs Returning To D.C. Men

By James D. Secrest

There are encouraging signs that the District government is being won back from the carpetbaggers.

Recent administrative appointments by the Commissioners have been given to experienced employes, some of whom might be called "career men," and indications are that anticipated vacancies will be filled in the same manner.

Of course, there is always the danger that a too tightly knit municipal administration will become hopelessly bureaucratic. But a bureaucracy made up of home town boys is preferable to one composed of outsiders.

The commissioners this week let it be known that they were considering appointing a budget officer and a new tax collector, both from within the ranks.

Some of their past appointments, which have been in the nature of deserved promotions, are:

Richmond B. Keech as corporation counsel; Edward A. Dent as tax assessor; Albert F. Jordan as superintendent of insurance; Byers M. Bachman (slated as budget officer) as assistant assessor, and Roland M. Brennan as purchasing officer.

* * * *

Because of the serious illness of the very able Daniel J. Donovan, there are indications that the one-man control of District affairs is about to come to an end. The promised appointment of a budget officer is the first step in that direction.

Maj Donovan, due to his recognized ability, and his familarity with the intricate details of the District government, has had a free hand for years. The Commissioners accepted his advice more often than not because they were unable to match his storehouse of information.

Moreover, Maj. Donovan has had the confidence of chairmen of the Senate and House sub-committees on District appropriations as had no other District official.

* * * *

The disclosure of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that West Virginia registration books carry the names of many Washingtonians, some of whom are suspected of never having been in the State, brought a new quip on District suffrage from Senator Rush.

"All Washingtonians aren't voteless," he remarked. "We've signed a lot of them up in West Virginia, it seems."

Because all three counties mentioned in the complaint as having a larger registration than population are in the district of Washington's "mayor," Jennings Randolph, local newspaper men pricked up their ears when the announcement was made.

Senator Holt insisted, however, that Randolph is not involved. The "mayor," on a campaign tour in the State, kept quiet.

According to Senator Holt's version of the illegal registration, most Washingtonians who have registered as West Virginians at the absentee ballot bureaus have profited neither financially nor in patronage.

They registered in most cases, it seems, just to accommodate a friend or because they were asked to and had no other place to exercise their citizenship rights. How does the song go? "Just friendship . . ."

* * * *

F. D. R. and W. W, please take note: November 5 means little to the average Washington housewife. The Pheobe Hearst Parent-Teacher Association has planned a school luncheon for that day.

Americans Work In Construction Gang in Britain

By Stephen Greene

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Oct. 19.—sing giant Springfield rollers, caterpillar tractors and Letourneau scrapers made in Illinois, a construction gang of the Canadian army—an army that has hundreds of Americans in it—has cut its way through two and a half miles of English countryside and in less than seven weeks will have laid a 22-foot concrete road, which the local county council estimated would take two years to build.

Watching a road gang working in the soft drizzle of a typical British autumn day, it was possible to see that highway growing, as camouflaged trucks backed up to the great mixing machine, two at a time, and fed into it the gravel, sand and white powder which came out in an almost constant stream of the concrete of the empire's defense against the armies of Germany.

Wherever one goes among the Canadian units stationed in southern England, one bumps into khaki-clad Americans. J. E. C. Heilig, from Texas, who acts as a dispatch rider for the Canadian road crew, has served in the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Jean Toler, 24, of Hollywood, is serving over here as a Bren gunner with a Canadian field workshop. He was a salesman with Standard Oil before leaving home. He likes the English, "especially the girls," but would prefer to be an aerial gunner in the Royal Air Force.

Max Gelber, 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y., enlisted in the same outfit and works in the store.

"My father did it in '14 so I did it this time."

The field workshop of the Canadian army which does maintenance for the thousands of motor vehicles used by the troops, has proved particularly attractive to the Americans who have crossed the border to enlist. In what was once a lumber yard there are now over 300 skilled technicians repairing everything from watches to field guns, in mobile machinery trucks, each one of which costs from $35,000 to $50,000 to build and outfit. On four hours' notice the entire camp can pull stakes and be on the road.

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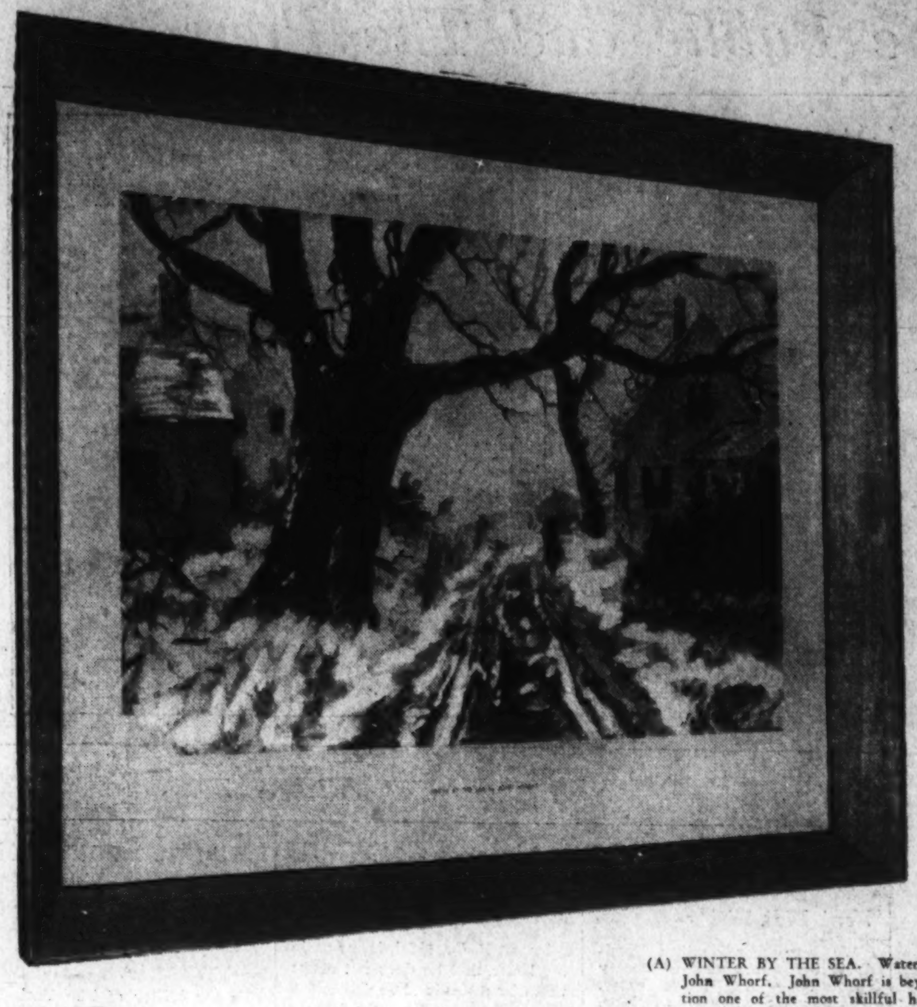
A novel back opening allows for quick and constant change of pictures. Specially made to fit these pictures. Just insert and hang on your wall. A similar frame sells in a well known art gallery for 7.50. When the weather is cold and soggy, a seascape can be changed in favor of something ruddier and dryer!



(A) WINTER BY THE SEA. *Water Color by* John Whorf. John Whorf is beyond question one of the most skillful handlers of water color. Harvard University conferred on Whorf the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

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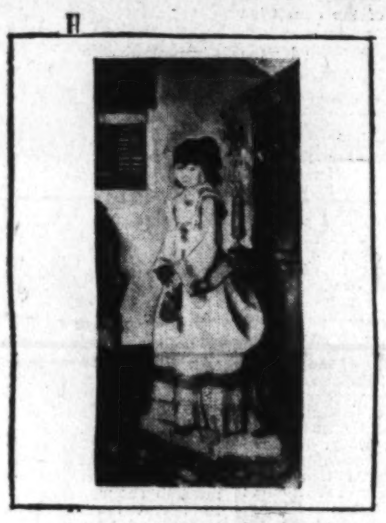
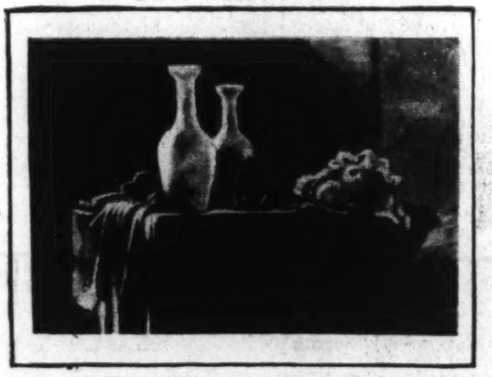
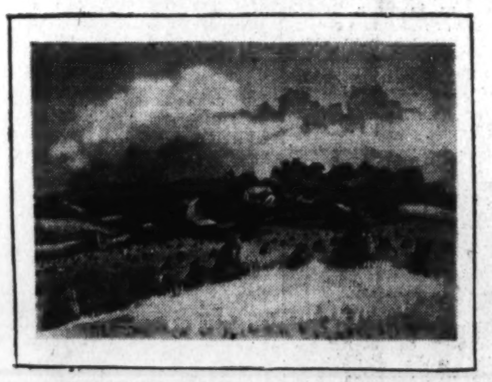


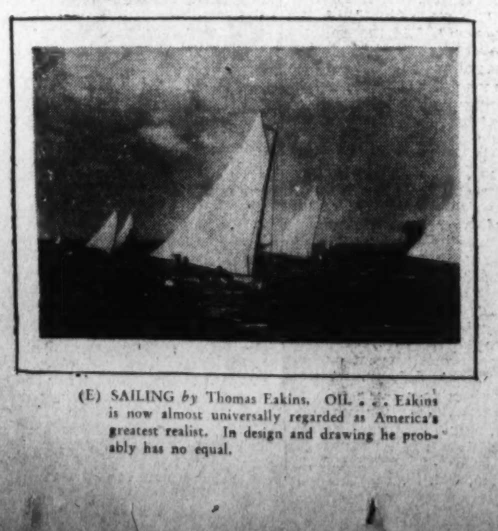
(B) LADY JEAN *by* George Bellows. OIL . . . The Metropolitan Museum bestowed on him the highest honor which can be accorded an American painter.



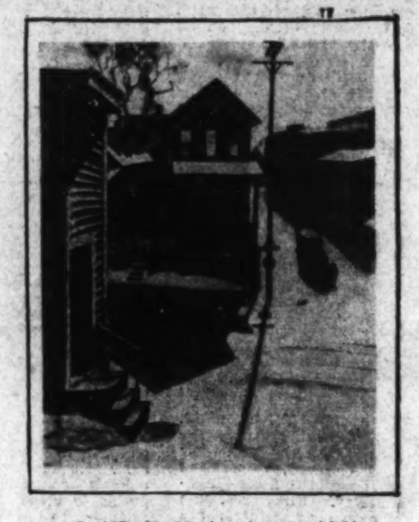
(C) THE SENTINELS *by* Alexander Brook. OIL . . . Last year the Carnegie International awarded first prize to Alexander Brook. "The Sentinels" is one of his most mature works.



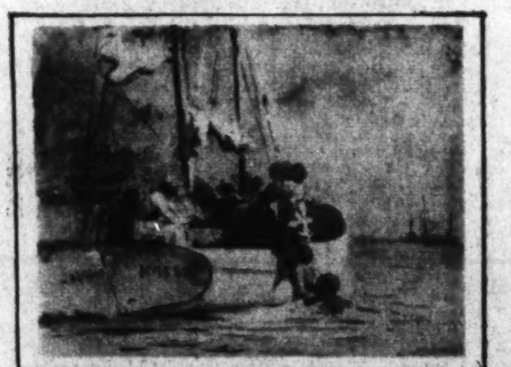
(D) MINNESOTA IN AUGUST *by* Adolf Dehn. WATER COLOR . . . Famous for thirty years as lithographer, he would not show his water-colors before he had attained equal mastery of this medium.



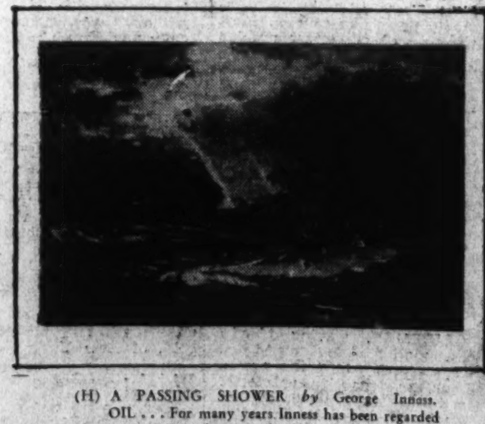
(E) SAILING *by* Thomas Eakins. OIL . . . Eakins is now almost universally regarded as America's greatest realist. In design and drawing he probably has no equal.



(F) ICE GLARE *by* Chas. Burchfield. WATER COLOR . . . Burchfield is noted for sense of his design and is often grouped with the older masters.



(G) SPONGE FISHING, Bahamas, *by* Winslow Homer. WATER COLOR . . . One of the best known names in American Art. He is more famous for water colors than for his oils although these too are among the greatest.



(H) A PASSING SHOWER *by* George Inness. OIL . . . For many years Inness has been regarded as America's foremost landscape painter. Most of his scenes are of the Hudson River Valley.

Art connoisseurs well-known throughout the country have been enthusiastic in their approval! The reproductions are so true to the originals that you'll find yourself feeling for the brush marks in the oils and taking care lest you rub off the chalk on the pastels.

Up to now, only a limited few have been able to enjoy these works of American artists in expensive reproductions. Now, all this is changed. Now everyone, from school children up will be able to absorb and study the strength and beauty of American contemporary art.

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Something about the pictures . . . All are approximately 17½ by 22 inches, reproducd on a paper especially made for this delicate process. Since these pictures were considered worthy of collection, we have placed them in a specially designed portfolio. They were chosen with the aid of an advisory board of 25 well-known art connoisseurs, educators and librarians.

***The following 18 collotype prints and any of the 8 illustrated on page may be purchased separately for 79c**

1. Nobody's Pet *by* Peggy Bacon
2. Summer *by* Max Weber
3. The Flying Codonas *by John Steuart Curry*
4. Calla Lilies *by* Charles Demuth
5. A Corner of the Pasture *by* Edward Glannon
6. Winter Nightfall in the City *by* Childe Hassam
7. Skating at the Central Park, New York *by* Winslow Homer
8. The House on Pamet River *by* Edward Hopper
9. Gloucester Docks *by* Earl Horter
10. The Cobblers *by* Mervin Jules
11. Daisies *by* Georgina Klitgaard
12. I'm Tired *by* Yasuo Kuniyoshi
13. The Guitar *by* George Luks
14. Fire Island Landing *by* Bruce Mitchell
15. Wild Horses *by* Allen Saalburg
16. Hell Gate Bridge *by* Wallace Smith
17. Louisiana Rice Fields *by* Thomas H. Benton
18. Five Islands, Maine *by* William Zorach

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A is for Achilles

B is for Brewster

C is for Chappell

The A-B-C of Washington society's younger set. Mrs. Theodore Achilles, at right, whose husband was until recently attached to the United States Embassy in London, is a gay addition to the diplomatic set. She is spending the week-end in New York City.

At left is Mrs. Merrill W. Brewster, wife of Capt. Brewster, of Fort Myer, Va. A popular member of the service set, Mrs. Brewster is always on hand on the polo field when her husband plays with the Sixteenth Field Artillery polo team.

Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, below, of Washington's young residential group, has been hard at work on charity events since her return from a summer at Easthampton, Long Island. She is particularly interested in British War Relief, and modeled at a fashion show in its behalf recently.

Photos by [illegible]

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 20, 1940

Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller.

INTERMINABLE WAR TALK and spirited debates as to whether Roosevelt or Willkie is The Man accent virtually every Washington get-together these days. Some of us can remember when notables meeting socially pointedly declined to discuss anything more controversial than whether an underpass at Thomas Circle would improve the traffic situation.

Hope Ridings Miller

Now, Europe's war intrudes itself into every Capital conversation and many diplomats who hitherto carefully refrained from expressing their opinion on "what America should do," now express themselves freely along that line.

I could hardly believe my ears the other afternoon at a tea when one diplomatic hostess took over the spotlight to expound her views on "how all patriotic Americans" should cast their votes on November 5. Nobody spoke up and told her she was decidedly out of turn, but later there was plenty of mumbling about her in the next room. Truth is, for a long time rumors have been flying thick and fast that far too many members of the Diplomatic Corps are trying, not too subtly, to thrust a thumb into our Presidential election pie. As a result, instead of winning friends and influencing voters, they are drawing blanks on both accounts.

At a time when a foreign diplomat today may be applying for an American job tomorrow, auras of diplomatic privilege and prestige are growing less and less distinct. And almost any opinion voiced with a foreign accent—particularly in discussions as to who should be next President of the United States—carries a lot less weight than at former election seasons.

* * * *

THE CHANGING MAP of the world has been responsible for the recent departure of many diplomats; but it can also be credited with the fact that some of the most popular members of the foreign corps are planning to linger on in Our Town even after they have dropped out of the Blue Book.

"What will become of the envoy and members of his staff," is a well-worn question that has been floating around these parts ever since the day when strong nations started moving in on weaker neighbors. In several instances, former diplomats have remained in Washington and found employment Others are now joining the ranks of job-hunters, and still others are simply retiring and staying on without desire or need of a regular pay check.

Further changes in embassy and legation staffs are inevitable, of course; and we can expect to spend most of this season waving good-by to departing diplomats with one hand and greeting newcomers with the other.

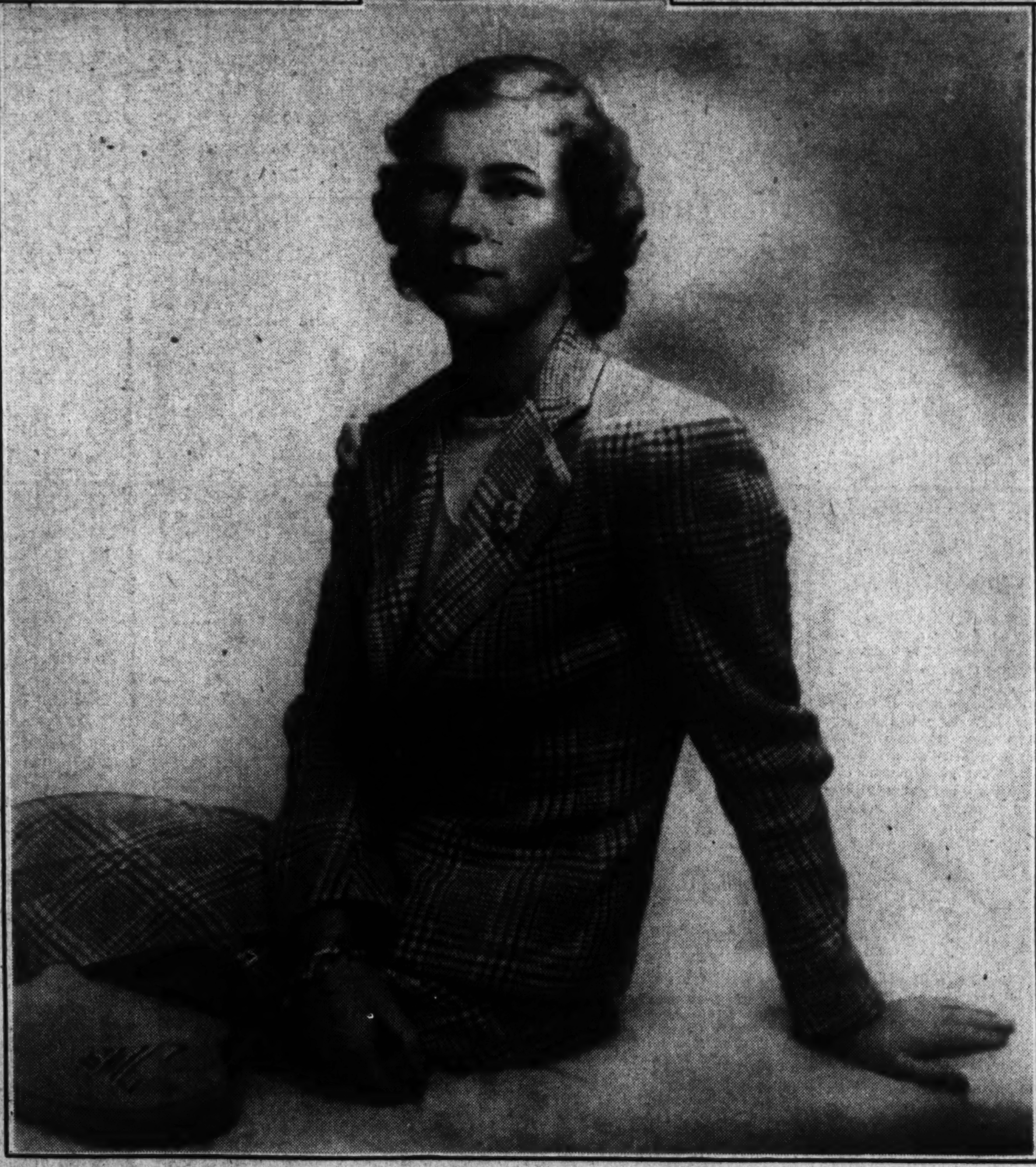
* * * *

THE FRENCH EMBASSY and Rumanian Legation are now in the throes of many changes. Already retired from his post, the former Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, will be off to New York in a few days. Handsome and youthful Brutus Coste has been moved up from the post of second secretary and has taken over duties as Charge d'Affaires.

Eugen Teodorescu, former first secretary, doubtless would have been given that post, had he not removed himself from the staff a couple of weeks ago. Staying on in Washington for at least a month, he is looking for a job—"almost anything," he told me a couple of days ago.

Incidentally, I have it directly from him that despite rumors to the contrary, his recent marriage to a pretty Latvian girl whom he met four years ago in Riga, had nothing to do with his resignation. From another source, however, I understand that since February he has been trying to get permission from his home office to marry. He declined to comment on whether that came through before he bowed out of the diplomatic pic-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



Notes of Washington Society

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will give a speech today at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

* * * *

The Chinese envoy, Dr. Hu Shih went to Haverford College near Philadelphia yesterday to attend the inauguration of the new president, Felix Morley. Mr. Morley was formerly editor of The Washington Post.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins are en route by boat for a two months stay in Brazil. They sailed on Friday, leaving their children at the embassy here.

* * * *

The retiring Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Cabero have set November 16 as the tentative date of their departure. The Ambassador is expected to go to New York to see the Chilean military team perform at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, which begins November 7. The team and their horses arrive in New York tomorrow.

* * * *

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are spending the week-end in Rye, N. Y., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar.

* * * *

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, has returned from Cuba, where he went to attend the inauguration of Col. Batista as President. He joined Mme. Hurban in New York, where she has been visiting her family, and both will return here early this week.

* * * *

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, returned yesterday from New York.

* * * *

The Australian Envoy and Mrs. Casey will entertain at dinner October 31. The newly arrived Counselor of the Legation, Alan Watt, has been joined by his wife and they have taken a house on Twenty-ninth Street.

The Charge d'Affaires of Luxemburg and Mme. LeGallais are week-ending in New York.

* * * *

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are spending the week-end in Huntington, Long Island, where they maintain a home.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, has joined Mrs. Knox at their place in Manchester, N. H., for the week-end. Mrs. Knox, who has remained in New Hampshire all season, is planning to come to Washington next month.

Virginia Glazebrook Wed To Arthur R. Carnduff

BEFORE AN ALTAR banked with palms and chrysanthemums, Miss Virginia Truxtun Glazebrook and Arthur Rhodes Carnduff were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Epiphany Church was the scene of the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of residential Washingtonians and several guests from out-of-town.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin White Glazebrook, of 2022 P Street. Mr. Carnduff is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Willard Carnduff, of 2916 Cortland Place. Dean D. Wilmot Gateson, of Philadelphia, officiated at the impressive ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Washington Club for relatives and close friends.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin, cut on classic lines and worn with a flowing tulle veil. A string of pearls that had belonged to her grandmother and a bouquet of bride's roses, orchids and bouvardia completed her ensemble.

Miss Marioara Cole and Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, sister of the bridegroom, were the bride's only attendants. Both wore ice blue lame and tulle frocks, set off with tulle hats and veils. Their bouquets were fashioned of yellow roses and delphinium.

Maj. Carnduff was best man for his son, and ushers included the bride's brother, Robinson Cox Glazebrook, of Wisconsin; Lieut. James Alger, Charles Willard Hayes, jr., Charles Trammell, Robert D. Manning and John Swayze, of Washington.

* * * *

AMONG GUESTS from out-of-town at the wedding and reception were Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Glazebrook, of Rumson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Glazebrook, jr., of Staten Island; Mrs. Haslett McKim Glazebrook, of Basking Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Stuart Jackson, of Jackson, N. J.; Mrs. James Temple Gwathmey, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, of Baltimore.

Following the reception, Mr. Carnduff and his bride left on a Southern wedding trip. Returning October 27, they will make their home in Colonial Village. For her traveling ensemble, the bride had chosen a green wool suit, trimmed in brown fur, worn with a green hat and a brown veil.

* * * *

THE FORMER Miss Glazebrook is a graduate of the Madeira School and is a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of Col. John Cox, who served as mayor of Georgetown for 26 years, and his wife, who before her marriage was Jane Threkeld. Other distinguished ancestors of the bride include her great-grandfather, Gen. Francis H. Sweet, who was head of Virginia Military Institute; her great-great-grandfather, Commander Thomas Truxtun, United States Navy, and another great-great-grandfather, Alexander Henderson. She is a granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Allan Glazebrook and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Cox.

Mr. Carnduff finished at St. Alban's School and Harvard College, class of 1932. A graduate in law, he is now employed at the Treasury Department.

Laura Tuckerman Entertains for Miss Betty Shouse

Entertaining at a dinner party at her home last night, Miss Laura Tuckerman feted Miss Betty Shouse and Cuthbert Train who will be married next Saturday.

Guests included Miss Marion Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Miss Anne Perin, Miss Mary Bradley, Middleton Train, Russell Train, Duncan Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, Harry Covington, Amory Lawrence, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Mrs. Francis Spalding, who arrived here on Friday night from Boston; George Agnew, of New York; William Snyder, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Dr. Hilbert Sabin, of Boston, and Francis McIlhenny, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Anne Custis Peter To Be Presented At Tea Nov. 21

Another name has been added to the list of top-flight debutantes of the season. Miss Anne Custis Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter, 3d, will make her bow to society at a tea on November 21 at Tudor Place, the Peter home at 1644 Thirty-first Street, Georgetown.

Miss Peter will also be feted at a dance at Grasslands on December 30, and probably at a number of smaller parties during the Christmas holidays.

A graduate of the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., she is now a freshman at Bryan Mawr College.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town 3
Clubs 8, 9
Diplomatic Circling 3
Gentler Sex 10
Mary Haworth 10
Hunt Country 3
Platter Chatter 10
Service Set 4
Tophats and Tiaras 2

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady.

PATRICIA GRADY

AMERICA HAS ALWAYS been trend-conscious. In the past we have done our bit to advance the cause of crossword puzzles, Empress Eugenie hats, the upsweep hair-do, Monopoly, the Japanese boycott and various and sundry other social and fashion fads that have swept in successive waves across the country.

This year is National Defense Year. Red, white and blue color schemes in house, garden and dress are the order of the day. Clips, lapel gadgets and every other imaginable feminine ornament are frivolous in any but patriotic patterns. However, this cannot be considered just another follow-the-leader fashion. Inner convictions and deep-seated desires to "do something about it" are responsible for the vehemence with which American womanhood is parading her Americanism. We are really trying to exercise our particular modern devils with the medal of our own most revered social deity—democracy. And the wish is admittedly father to the deed.

BUT THE NATIONAL defense trend has encompassed another interest—the understanding by our own people of the cultures and backgrounds of the peoples of Latin America. Everywhere you turn the attempt is being made to integrate the desires and energies of the two American continents. Texas is preparing for a lavish festival in February at Galveston to which it has invited the nations below the Rio Grande to send representatives. Among those who have accepted the invitation to attend are the triplet daughters of the Panamanian Ambassador and Mrs. Jorge Boyd, Miss Liana De Bayle, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister; Miss Eugenia Sosa, neice of the Ambassador from Ecuador, and Miss Matilde Pastoriza, daughter of the Minister from the Dominican Republic.

The Mayor of Galveston and Mrs. Brantley Harris were here several weeks ago to lay plots and plans for the gala festivities with Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard. Petite and dark, Mrs. Harris is the perfect choice to set the tone for the five-day social whirl from the dance in honor of the court on the twenty-first, to the climatic "Pageant of the Americas" and the brilliant ball to follow it on the twenty-fifth. Mrs. Harris feels sure that the Latin-American representatives will have a marvelous time . . . as insurance she has corralled 80 handsome Texans to escort the young ladies whither they will go. What's as good a way as any of promoting Pan-American sentiment?

WASHINGTON, however, is the real hotbed of united-hemisphere activity. Currently, a group of the most prominent of Washington official, social, Congressional and diplomatic wives have joined forces with a multitude of District clubs to sponsor a lecture series on the understanding of the Latin Americas—their heritage, economy, politics, arts, psychology. The lectures which will take place in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham on six successive Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock, will start October 29. Sumner Welles will be the lead-off man . . . the schedule of those to follow is not yet entirely completed. Among the names of the presiding officers are Robert Woods Bliss and the surpassingly eloquent Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

LUNCHEONS ARE planned to follow the lectures where the guests of honor will hold court among the interested listeners of the preceding hours. Included in the list of those working on the luncheon or lecture committee are Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Lewis Compton, Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Minerva Bernadino, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Tomas Caliz, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck and Mrs. Frank Waring.

Bride of the Week

MRS. JOHN BOYD STANLEY

Miss Florence Ward Cauthen Married to John Boyd Stanley

Couple Wed in Home of Bride's Aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward; They Leave On a Motor Trip Through New England

ONLY THE IMMEDIATE families and close friends were present at Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward's home yesterday when her niece, Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, was married to John Boyd Stanley. White chrysanthemums were massed on the improvised altar, which was lighted by candles and banked with palms. The Rev. A. G. W. Pfaffko, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., officiated.

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge Cauthen, of Atlanta, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of heavy ivory satin made with a fitted bodice, square yoke of seed pearls and fingertip length sleeves puffed at the shoulders. Her full skirt flowed into a long, fan-shaped train and her veil of ivory tulle was held in place by a coronet of tiny ostrich tips. Her only ornament was a single strand of perfectly matched pearls, a gift from the bridegroom's mother, and she carried a spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Charles J. Mahan, of Washington, the former Miss Beverly Moffett. Mrs. Mahan was dressed in aqua marine taffeta made on Colonial lines and carried yellow roses to match her headdress. Mr. Stanley had as his best man his brother, Caleb Willard Stanley.

A RECEPTION, with a four-tiered wedding cake the center of attraction, followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. W. M. Moroney, Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Barbara Bohling, Miss Eileen Driscoll, Miss Eleanor Munn, Miss Peggy Townsend, Miss Joan Ferguson and Miss Eula-Mae Grigg.

Mrs. Cauthen wore smart black lace with long white gloves and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Arthur Camp Stanley, the bridegroom's mother, chose black silk jersey. Mrs. Ward was in heavy white silk with Grecian sleeves falling floor length and a cluster of white orchids.

Mr. Stanley, who is the son of the late Dr. Arthur Camp Stanley, left with his bride for a motor trip through New England. As her going-away costume Mrs. Stanley chose a tan and brown plaid suit with a sable muff and orchid corsage. After November 15, the couple will be with Mr. Stanley's mother at 2370 Massachusetts avenue.

THE BRIDE attended Holton Arms School and was presented to society here several seasons ago at a tea given by her aunt. Her husband, who studied at George Washington University, belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Out-of-town guests included, besides the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cauthen, of New York; Harold Cauthen, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. C. A. Withers, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. George Findley, of Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

Mrs. Edwin Parker Hostess at Tea for Symphony Group

In preparation for the opening of the tenth gala season of the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening, November 6, at Constitution Hall, the members of the box committee of the Orchestra Association will meet at tea tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth Street to discuss the allotment of boxes for the three series of National Symphony concerts.

The box committee is headed by Mrs. Reeve Lewis, and is comprised of Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Leonid Ourusoff, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Barton K. Yount.

The tenth season of the National Symphony Orchestra will consist of a midweek series of eight concerts with soloists, a series of six "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" concerts, and a special series of six concerts with soloists, three of which will comprise a Brahms-Beethoven-Sibelius Festival. The opening concert, on which the great Russian pianist-composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, will appear as soloist, is the first of the midweek series. Season tickets for all series are now on sale at the symphony box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

Friedmans Give Dance For Daughter, Friends

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Friedman entertained a group of 50 young persons at a dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on Friday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Barbara Friedman, who will celebrate her birthday. Guests included classmates of Miss Friedman at the Woodrow Wilson High School, as well as friends from Mount Vernon Seminary and the Cathedral School.

Capital Girl Is Bride of Mr. Altmann

Miss Edna Anderson Wed in Candlelight Ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Edna Delphine Anderson and John Beha Altmann, 3d, last evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Edward Gabler officiated. Candles and lilies adorned the altar for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Anderson. Mr. Altmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Altmann. A recital was given by Joseph D. Flowers and June E. Shaw sang several solos.

• • • •

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a tight fitting bodice, lace yolk embroidered in seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her full length tulle veil was held by a halo of pleated tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph D. Flowers was matron of honor. She wore a wine velveteen gown with short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt of a lighter shade of taffeta. Her velveteen hat matched her gown and she carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Elizabeth Anderson was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a periwinkle blue gown designed like that of the matron of honor. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

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THE REMAINING attendants were Miss Regina Gray, who wore a peacock blue gown; Mrs. Gordon W. Martin, whose gown was of gold; Miss Lisette Ridgeway, in a light blue gown, and Miss Dorothy May Smith in a peach frock. All wore matching hats and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Charles E. Wilson, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gordon W. Martin, John L. Oakley, Earl W. Wilson and Gilbert A. Cole, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Anderson wore a wine velvet gown, and Mrs. Altmann had selected a powder blue gown.

• • • •

FOLLOWING THEIR wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Fairfax Village. Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foos, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duley, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Young, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Altmann, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Wilson, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Turman Becomes Bride Of Iowa Man

District Girl Wed To Mr. Throckmorton At the Dodge Hotel

MISS FRANCES TURMAN became the bride of Robert Bentley Throckmorton, of Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the guest house of the Dodge Hotel. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, of the First Congregational Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turman, of Willows, Calif., Mr. Throckmorton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Throckmorton, of Des Moines. Ferns, palms and white flowers were used at the improvised altar. Edwin Ferguson was pianist and vocalists were Miss Marjorie Brett and Miss Isobel Nichols.

• • • •

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by William Seward, of Baltimore, the bride wore a white faille taffeta gown and carried a shower bouquet. Her fingertip veil was held by a halo of tulle, edged in seed pearls.

Mrs. Joseph Carmody, matron of honor, wore a bouffant gown of yellow silk net and carried an arm bouquet of blue pompom chrysanthemums. John Brumbelow, of Texas, was best man and ushers were William Goodrich and Warren Cunningham, of Texas; Boyd Goldsworthy, of Chicago; Lee Snow and John Connolly.

• • • •

A RECEPTION followed the ceremony and assisting were Mrs. William Seward, Mrs. Lee Snow, Mrs. Elsie English, Miss Constance Hagan, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Helen Cressey, Miss Mary Maud Moss, Miss Katherine Garrett, Miss Alice Bailey, Miss Miriam Duffay and Miss Peggy Ann English.

When the bride left for the wedding trip she wore a como-blue ensemble and her accessories were of black cherry color. Upon their return they will live at 1617 N street.

Mrs. Byrnes Gives "Autograph Party" For Frank Goodwin

What started out as an "autograph party" ended up as a large cocktail party yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Eugene Byrnes entertained to celebrate the publication of [illegible], written by her nephew, Frank Stier Goodwin.

A host of Mr. Goodwin's friends [illegible] the novel that is dedicated to his "wife, mother and daughter," [illegible]

Introducing—

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. RUFUS R. SEDILLO

A newcomer to the Capital's service set is Mrs. Rufus R. Sedillo, wife of Maj. Sedillo, who arrived in Washington a few weeks ago from Santa Fe, N. Mex. She has the glamour of a Hollywood star, and formerly lived in California, but has never looked yearningly toward the films . . . The former Helen Harrison, she was born in North Dakota, and lived in Minnesota and Chicago before going to the Southwest . . . Married into a noted Spanish family that has long lived in New Mexico . . . One brother-in-law, Eilo Sedillo, is, Attorney General of New Mexico; another, Maj. Juan Sedillo, is on the State military staff . . . She loves winter sports—particularly skiing and ice skating . . . Looks much too young to have a 9-year-old daughter. The latter, named Helen after her mother, is called "Peppy"

Rumanian Military Attache, Mme. Petrescu to Leave

Continued from First Page.

ture, but he did say, "The marriage and my resignation had no connection."

• • • •

CALLED BACK to his homeland is the Rumanian Military Attache, Col. Dumitru Petrescu, who with Mme. Petrescu will leave on Thursday. The former Commercial Counselor and Mme. Sterian left some time ago, and the former Financial Counselor, George Boncesco, resigned last week. Having served his country for 25 years, he was in a position to take advantage of the voluntary retirement clause. It's good news to the many friends of M. and Mme. Boncesco that they are to stay on in Washington indefinitely.

Emmanuel H. Dimitriu, now financial counselor, and Luarence Bungardeanu, who is moving up to the post of first secretary, and Mr. Coste now comprise the Rumanian staff.

Col. Emmanual Lombard, French Military Attache, is another diplomat who has sent in his resignation. Like M. Boncesco he is retiring voluntarily after having served for a number of years. Capt. Pierre Benech, Naval Attache, has received a new command and with Mme. Benech will be leaving soon. Jacques Truelle, as you know, has been named French Minister to Rumania, but the date of his departure from Washington has not been set.

• • • •

CAPITAL CHATTER: German "efficiency" from a new point of view came to light at a recent off-the-record dinner party when a free-speaking American woman took a German attache aside and delivered herself of a few volatile impressions. Among other things, she told him that IF his country should be victorious, there was no hope its system could ever inspire loyalty among the people it tried to subjugate.

"Oh yes, it will," he replied. "You see after we win, we shall then set about to make ourselves *systematically* loved."

Mary Mahoney Is Bride of Carl Castellan

Blessed Sacrament Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

BLESSED SACRAMENT Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Mahoney and Carl A. Castellan when the Rev. Smyth officiated with a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mahoney, of Highland Park, Ill., has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald F. Schuette for a number of years. Mr. Castellan is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Castellan, of Denver, Colo.

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WEARING TRADITIONAL ivory satin, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Schuette. Her full length veil was of rare old lace. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Mahoney came from Highland Park, Ill, to attend her sister's wedding as maid of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

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JACK CROWLEY served as best man and ushers were Oswald Schuette, jr., Mahlon Peck and Edward Simpkins. There was a reception after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuette.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Castellan attended Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Castellan was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines and received his law degree at Georgetown University.

Arnold Auerbach, Dorothy Lewis To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy H. Lewis, to Arnold Auerbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Auerbach, of Brooklyn N. Y.

The bride-elect is a junior at George Washington University. Mr. Auerbach was graduated from George Washington University where he is now studying for his master's degree. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Amicron Delta Kappa. He is a former varsity basketball player for George Washington.

~~No date~~ has been set for the wedding.

The Allen Hadens Entertain in Honor Of Eugene Hinkles

Entertaining at the first party since their return to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haden gave a cocktail party yesterday at their home in Q Street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinkle.

About 50 guests were asked to greet the Hinkles, who also have recently arrived. Mr. Hinkle, who came here only yesterday, is the Counselor of the United States Legation at Trujillo City. Mrs. Hinkle, who arrived in the States earlier, has been staying at their farm near Boyce, Va.

Miss Edith Clarke Selects November 16 As Wedding Date

Miss Edith Anne Stanley Clarke, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley Clarke, of Wynnewood, Pa., has selected Saturday, November 16, at the date of her wedding to Willard Hormell McKay, of Cynwyd, Pa., son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Franklin McKay, of Xenia, Ohio.

The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in St. Martin's Church, Radnor, Pa. The Rev. Richard H. Gurley, the rector, will officiate. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patrons For Guild Ball

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the fifth Autumn Ball to be given November 8 by the Guild of the Grace Episcopal Church. Invitations have been issued by the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde for the event, which will take place at the Sulgrave Club.

Sponsors, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, include Mrs. Cordell Hull, Admiral and Mrs. Frank Hodge Clarke, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde, Maj. and Mrs. David B. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller.

Additional sponsors for the ball will be announced later.

First of Autumn Tea Series Held At Kenmore Estate

The first of a fall series of Saturday afternoon teas was held yesterday at Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, Va. Kenmore was the home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty, who was George Washington's only sister.

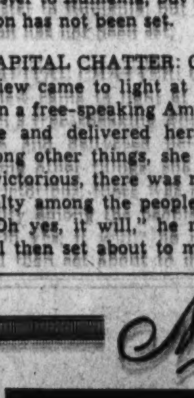
The hostesses, who received in costume, were Mrs. A. E. Craver, Mrs. Mennis Gibson, Mrs. Stuart Tansill and Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr. Mrs. J. A. Bullock, Mrs. W. J. Hall and Mrs. Edwin Gibson arranged for spirituals to be sung by "Dosia" Jones, who presides in the Kenmore kitchen, assisted by Lucy Jackson and Mary Bundy. "Uncle Bacchus," who is 90 years old and once shook hands with Gen. Lee, baked hoe cakes in the fireplace.

Democratic League Will Dance Friday

The National Democratic League is sponsoring a dance in the newly decorated All States ballroom at the Washington Hotel Friday night.

This dance will be on of several political rallies prior to the election, and many National Democratic leaders will be present. All Democrats are invited and urged to attend.

BLACK WITH GOLD
fashion is on the gold standard ... dinner gown with flawless style and taste in which you'll be definitely admired and remembered.
39.75
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.



Martin's
Crystal
FOR THE SMART DINNER TABLE
We are infinitely careful in making our selections, so that you may find only the best shapes and finest quality in crystal, therefore giving you the greatest satisfaction in choosing your services here.
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

Introducing
The untrimmed coat with fur hat and muff in ocelot, beaver or fitch $65.00
CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H Street N.W.

Genuine
BABY ALLIGATOR
A. Perfect fitting genuine alligator pump with suede insert. 12.75
B. Genuine baby alligator on our famous [illegible] 12.75
*Made expressly for I. Miller
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Diplomatic Circling

Dr. Schnake May Fill Chílean Post Here

By Carolyn Bell

WITH THE CHILEAN Ambassador and Senora de Cabero scheduled to leave this week, rumors are rife as to who will replace the diminutive, scholarly Don Alberto.

Leading the field—in this host of distinguished men mentioned for the job—is Oscar Schnake the Chilean Minister of Labor and Development, who is visiting here at the embassy now. Dr. Schnake was a delegate to the recent Havana Conference.

Carolyn Bell

An interesting personage in her own right is Senora Graciela de Schnake, who formerly held the position of Mayor of Santiago—the only woman in Chile ever to hold that post. A clever politician, Senora de Schnake is a good friend of the President of Chile.

An attractive woman with dark eyes and hair, she has a great deal of admiration for North American women—and is busy taking tips on how petticoat politicians operate. She does a great deal of social service work and helped organize clubs for young boys—comparable to the one we have here.

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HOBBIES AMONG members of the Diplomatic Corps are many and varied, but probably the most interesting is that of the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun. He is expert at making jewelry, and many of his friends treasure hand-wrought cigarette cases and rings set with semiprecious stones made by him.

ERTEGUN

The Greek Minister, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, is the latest to receive one of these gifts. It is a beautiful moonstone ring, set in delicately carved metal.

The Ambassador does not stop at jewelry as a hobby, I am told, for another of his accomplishments is wine-mixing. The best of many vintages repose in his cellar. A connoisseur on the subject, Envoy Ertegun mixes the various wines to suit his taste.

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CIRCLING: To bid bon voyage to those two merry Monteros, Beba and Tony, the Pastoriza family entertained at a cocktail party this week. It was strictly a younger set affair, but the Minister and Senora de Pastoriza peeked in toward the end of the evening. Getting the lion's share of the attention were the two military men up from the Dominican Republic who have completed the recent Army tour. They were Col. A. Leyba Pou and Major Frank Feliz Miranda. Major Miranda, you may remember, is the daring flier who was the only one to return from the Columbus Memorial flight of all the Americas, several years ago. The others crashed near Colombia.

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HERE AND THERE at the party: Bonnie Georgianna Kimball creating a sensation in a white paradise fox fur hat . . . the three Pastorizas, Andres, Matilde and Tomas busy as birddogs . . . Jim O'Grady and Nancy Hoskinson, insisting on plain water with their Scotch—its so veddy British! . . . Beba vowing she would cause a revolution if they kept her in Havana forever . . . Mary Senate Howes and Ruth Quinn sporting those tilted glasses, giving them both a pixie-like appearance . . . Frank Holcomb discussing boats . . . Rogelio and Lupe Alfaro deciding to call their daughter, who was born on Mexican Independence Day, "Libertad"

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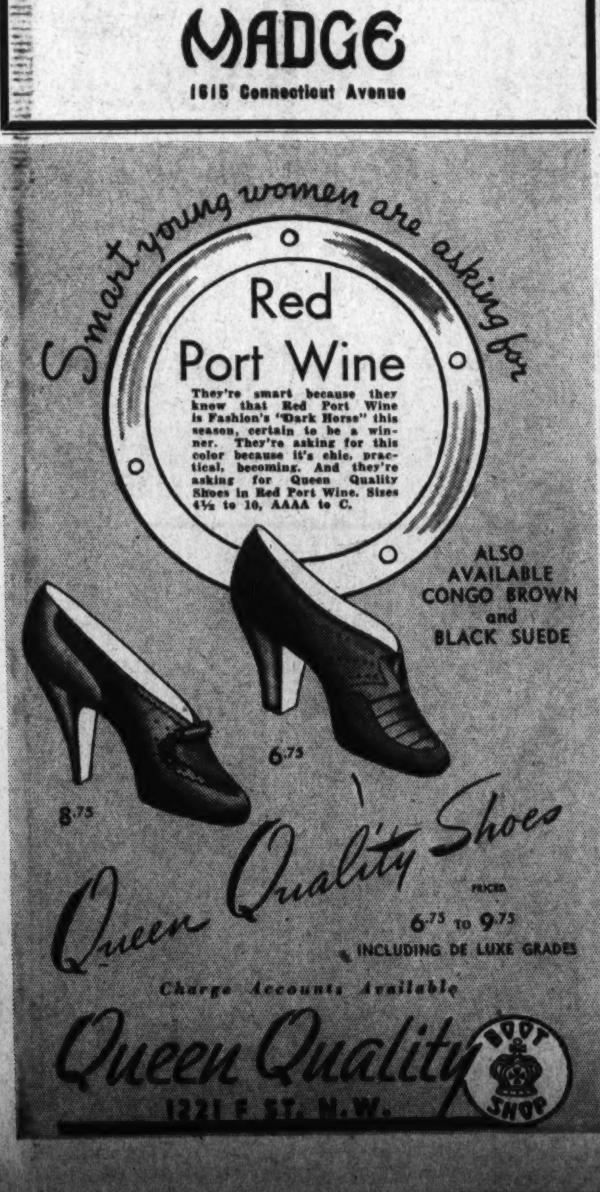
A GREAT DEAL of speculation is going on over tea tables about the effect the Soviet diplomats will have on the forthcoming social season. Will Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky decide to throw a caviar and champagne reception? And who will be invited?

OUMANSKY

It was only several years ago that Cabinet Officers, Senators, bright-eyed young economists and engineers were wined and dined by the Soviets. But those were the happy days before the Russo-German pact. At the receptions given during Ambassador Troyanovsky's term of office a better cross section of America could not be found. Where else would John L. Lewis and the D. A. R. president break bread together.

Just two of a variety of occasional tables for the 18th century room

MADGE
1615 Connecticut Avenue



Smart young women are asking for

Red Port Wine

They're smart because they know that Red Port Wine is Fashion's "Dark Horse" this season, certain to be a winner. They're asking for this color because it's chic, practical, becoming. And they're asking for Queen Quality Shoes in Red Port Wine. Sizes 4½ to 10, AAAA to C.

ALSO AVAILABLE CONGO BROWN and BLACK SUEDE

8.75 6.75

Queen Quality Shoes
PRICED 6.75 TO 9.75
INCLUDING DE LUXE GRADES

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Mrs. George William Ellis, of Longmeadow, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Hope Ellis, to Ord Preston, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of 1822 R Street Northwest. The bride-elect attended the Spence School in New York and Mount Vernon Seminary here. Mr. Preston prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1939. He is a member of the St. Elmo Club, of the university; also, the University Club, Chevy Chase, and Coelebs Clubs. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bachrach Photo

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. JOHN L. NEWELL, who with her three children has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, near Middleburg, is one of the best riders in Virginia. Since coming from her home in Brookline, Mass., she has been out with the Middleburg pack several days a week. As soon as she arrived she got ponies for the boys to ride and even the baby, Anne, is put on one and led about the lawn every day.

Mrs. Newell was guest of honor at a luncheon given on Thursday in a private dining room of the Red Fox Tavern by Miss Winnifred Maddux, of Middleburg. Others present included Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. Holland Potter, Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Tabb, Mrs. Philip Connors, Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., Mrs. William Seipp and Miss Martha Harris.

Mrs. Newell will rejoin Dr. Newell in Brookline this week.

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ANOTHER LUNCHEON at the Red Fox Tavern recently was that held by Miss Mae McCauley. She has been spending the summer with Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega, near Aldie.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of Washington, who is visiting Mrs. Alexander R. Magruder at her home near Lenah. Others present were Mrs. Basil Hall, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mrs. di Zerega, Mrs. Magruder and Miss Julia Whiting.

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MR. AND MRS. Walter J. Salmon, of New York, are spending the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., at their home, Mountain Spring, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Salmon came here for the christening of their grandson, Harry Johnston Duffey 3d, which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, the rector, will officiate.

Godfathers for the baby are Walter J. Salmon, jr., of New York, brother of Mrs. Duffey, and Randolph Duffey, of Warrenton, the baby's uncle. Miss Audrey Davies, of Millbrook, N. Y., will be godmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffey will entertain at Mountain Spring after the christening.

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MR. AND MRS. George Benoit entertained about a hundred people after the Fredericksburg Horse Show last Sunday. Many came to their home, Snowden, for cocktails, served from a bar in the sunroom. Later the guests wandered through the boxwood walks to see Mr. Benoit's horses in the stable. A delicious buffet supper followed. Miss Patsy Ann Benoit and Mrs. Benoit's daughter, Miss Winslow Douth, assisted.

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AMONG THE GUESTS were Senator and Mrs. O'Connor Goolrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, of Richmond; Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Ellison Smith, Kent Dyer, Smith Bowman, jr., DeLong Bowman, U. S. Randle, Meade Palmer, Robert Palmer and many others.

Outstanding Deb Will Be Named at Ball

The outstanding debutante of the season will be selected at the Thanksgiving Ball to be given November 22 at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred by a group of post debs. Headed by Miss Mary Morris Wright, chairman, they last year held it as a benefit for Georgetown Children's House, and Miss Patricia Prochnik won the honor of being the most attractive bud.

This year the committee has decided to give the proceeds to the British Save the Children Fund. This organization, which is headed by Lord Noel-Buxton, is trying to provide shelter in the suburbs of London for East End slum children who have been bombed from their homes.

Assisting Miss Wright on the committee are the Misses Alice Blair, Jean Howard, Katherine Pearson, Suzanne Kappler, Betty Wright, Ruth Hale Buchanan, Kearsley Caldwell and Margaret Abell.

The bachelors committee working on plans for the ball includes Josef A. Blair, chairman, Wiley Buchanan, Hugh Hutchison, Donald Brooks, Andre Simonpietri, Corey Lockwood, Jack Porter, Preston Davis, Tommy Tighe and Murray Sands. There will be a debutante cotillion at the ball.

Dr. and Mrs. Radice To Make Home in Westmoreland Hills

Dr. and Mrs. Julius J. Radice, who were married October 14, will make their home at 10 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., after a honeymoon in New York. The bride, the former Miss Helen Louise Eno, is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Eno and the late Mr. Eno, and Dr. Radice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Radice, of this city.

The Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms for the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William H. Marr. Her wedding gown of white duchess satin was made on princess lines with a long train and a veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Louise P. Arquin, of Forrest Hills, N. Y., was matron of honor, wearing faille taffeta in a Spanish gold shade with matching plumes in her hair and carrying mums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles M. Millar and Mrs. Henry P. Hoffman, jr., wore prairie pink faille taffeta and carried similar bouquets.

Dan Radice was best man and the ushers were Charles M. Millar, Henry P. Hoffman, jr., and Dr. Lawrence Smallwood.

The bride studied at George Washington University. Dr. Radice was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he was an outstanding athlete, and completed his medical education at George Washington University.

Joseph Sciscents Spend Honeymoon In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tito Sciscent are spending their honeymoon in Florida. The bride is the former Miss Theresa R. Galipo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Galipo. Mr. Sciscent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nuncio Sciscent.

The wedding took place in the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, with Father Di Carlo officiating. Witnessing the wedding were the parents and close friends, many of whom belong to the Naval Reserve, as does the bridegroom.

Among those attending were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Howard H. Strine, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, Col. Harvey L. Miller, Robert L. Jenkins, William Vine, Albert Rubenstein and Giacomo Zagami.

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Carefully planned to provide rustic nature with modern landscaping, Spring Valley is a garden of beautiful homes, prestige spot in Washington, fully worthy of the consistent demand made upon it for the further building of distinguished homes.

Located only 15 motor minutes from the White House it may be reached by way of Massachusetts Ave., past Ward Circle to Fordham Road, then left on Fordham Road into Spring Valley.

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D. C. Music Lovers Plan For Season

Mrs. Roosevelt Among First to Renew Box for Townsend Musicales

Mrs Roosevelt was the first to renew her box at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend"s famous morning musicals, which will take place again this winter. There will only be five this season, instead of the usual seven, and all will come on Mondays in January and February, with the exception of Inauguration Day. They will be held at the Mayflower.

Several newcomers in the Cabinet circles have taken boxes, among them the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Other box-holders for the coming season will include: Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Matthew John Whittell, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Miss Margaret McNierney, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs Powell Clayton, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mrs. Frederick Bulger, all of Washington.

Out-of-town box-holders for Mrs. Townsend's season will include: Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, and her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Wessell; Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Franklin S. Terry, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Catherine Tenney, Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., Mrs. Otis Ellery Taylor, Viscountess d'Alte.

Also—Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs Robert B. Hite, Mrs. Alfred M. Johnson, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Ord Preston, Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Charles Alden, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Princess Boncampagni, Madame Van Kaathoven, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. W. L. Crounse, Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Mrs. Wade Dudley, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. J. C. Fremont, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Thomas Hammond, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Guy Henry, Clarence B. Hawes, Ulysses Grant Smith, Mrs. Newlands Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Hilary Jones, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Damerest Lloyd, Mrs. George Lodge, Lynch Luquer, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. J. C. Peacock, Mrs J. Henry Purdy.

Louise Stillwell To Head Line at Ball

Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, will head the receiving line of debutantes at the Black and White Ball, which this year will take place Monday night, November 18. Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, organizer of the ball, always invites the ranking deb of the season to lead the line.

Brenda Frazier, glamour girl of several seasons ago, has been invited by Mrs. Dunlop to be a special guest at the ball to represent post-debutantes.

Masterpiece in Leopard

Diadem of superb Leopard spotted on our **newest Hat** (one of our fine furred collection $6.95 to $25). Black felt shown, **$25**

Leopard Muff, $65

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

WASHINGTON, 1940:

After a year's plugging, the glamour of wearing a Red Cross veil has worn off for some of the younger set . . . A part have drifted away to other activities . . . But their elders continue to work faithfully and more and more of them are joining up . . . All bandage rolling is now done at the Walsh Mansion, where bare wooden tables contrast with pink satin-lined walls and cupid ceilings . . . Last year the rollers met at Red Cross headquarters on Constitution Avenue.

DUDLEY HARMON

BUSINESSMEN here from other parts of the country to work for defense can't get accustomed, when they decide to dictate a letter at 5:05, to finding that all the stenographers left at 4:55 . . . At the Defense Commission and Nelson Rockefeller's Latin-American set-up the men are working overtime . . . Some are jammed four and five deep in a small office, with everybody's telephone ringing at once . . . Most complain about the Washington housing situation . . . They say there's no point in telling an agent you'll let him know next day about an apartment when next day it will be gone.

ARMY UNIFORMS are beginning to give local parties a martial air . . . At the reception Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles held for the Latin-American officers the only thing missing was a few clanking sabers.

The town is crawling with "Hitler widows" . . . American or foreign, they are settling in Washington until their husbands can leave Europe . . . the "extra man" situation, always painful here, promises to become acute.

WITH MORE AND more countries being "protected" by Germany, the diplomatic situation in Washington, tense last winter, is three times more so this . . . "I keep forgetting what I can say to whom," said one confused woman the other day . . . Altogether there are now 16 countries which have been invaded, erased or at war . . . All except Austria and Albania are still represented in Washington . . . Some of the embassies and legations have increased their staffs to the point where prosaic typewriters and heavy file cabinets have even been moved into the envoys' bedrooms.

PEOPLE PLANNING big parties—and they're few and far between—are vaguely apologetic about it . . . Except for a few debutante dances, the large gatherings will also be official ones . . . White ties are still in storage, and if you're invited out to dinner it's apt to be at the last moment via the telephone.

EVEN THE DEBS are getting serious minded . . . Most of them are either at college or studying something here . . . A greater proportion than ever before are taking up stenography, as parents are more and more insistent that their darlings be equipped to earn a living . . . With no one knowing what will happen next, the atmosphere is tense.

Superb Silver Fox on your slim black Coat

Enormous shawl of Silver Fox . . . done with marvelous long-haired pelts that cascade like dazzling waterfalls over sheath-slim coats of fine black woolens. Other coats with Persian Lamb and Blended Mink. Sizes 12 to 20. $99

"Godey's Lady" Original by Eisenberg

Perfect Dress for the excitement of a starting social season! Emphasis on quiet elegance that is this American designer's particular genius! Lace-frothed creamy satin jabot and a magnificent Eisenberg pin on black or brown rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.95

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

A. E. Gude, Jr., Nancy Newton Are Married

Rockville Resident And Baltimore Bride Honeymoon in North

THE WEDDING OF Miss Nancy Elizabeth Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newton, of Baltimore, to Adolph Elbert Gude, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Elbert Gude, of Four Winds, Rockville, Md., took place yesterday at the Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore. The Rev. Willis H. Brannock officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin with a long train and a Juliet cap with a face veil. She carried white orchids and gardenias.

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MISS JANE E. OWENS, Miss Doris Skelly, Miss Belinda Baily, Miss Elizabeth Anne Gude, Miss Betty Phelps and Mrs. James MacIntosh were her attendants. They wore rose velvet frocks made bouffant style and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Gilbert Gude was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Darby Bowman, jr., Joseph Henderson, Walter M. Higgins and Frederick Knoop.

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A RECEPTION at the Belvedere followed the ceremony. Mrs. Newton wore pussywillow gray with a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Gude, sr., was in French blue with a cluster of camelias.

After a motor trip through New England to Quebec the couple will live in Rockville. The bride attended St. Mary's Female Seminary. Mr. Gude, who is associated with his father in business, has just received his pilot's license and is continuing flying in expectation of entering the Air Service.

Miss Joan Wright, Alden McDaniel Are Engaged

Mrs. George H. Wright announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Boardman Wright, to Alden West McDaniel, of Baltimore.

Miss Wright is the daughter of the late Dr. George H. Wright, of New Milford, Conn. She was graduated from Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn., and from Smith College.

Mr. McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel, of Waterford, Va. He attended St. Albans School and the United States Naval Academy and was graduated from Cornell University.

The wedding will take place in the winter.

Winifred Rogers Gives Luncheon

Miss Winifred Rogers, subdeb daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rogers, of New York and Washington, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Kennedy-Warren. She is making her home there while attending Fairmont Junior College.

Her sister, Mrs. George W. Fessenden, of Silver Spring, acted as hostess. The guests included Mrs. Robert P. Ayers, Mrs. Robert F. Bourne, Mrs. Julian McWhorter, Mrs. Ralph Payne and the Misses Jewell Darr, Pat Ferry, Gene Golden, Helen Hayes, Carol Hollingsworth, Arla Iverson, Catherine Keane, Theo Redman, Roberta Rule and Jane Wyatt.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L STREET N.W.
4 doors east of Conn. Ave.
SALE
100 New Fall Dresses Reduced
$4.95, $7.95 AND $10.95
Were $8.95 to $19.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

The Service Set

Hardisons Welcomed Back to the Capital

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Osborne B. Hardison

By Elizabeth Henney

ELIZABETH HENNEY

It's just "home again and home again" for Mrs. Osborne B. Hardison when her husband, Commander Hardison, draws another tour of duty here, for she spent her girlhood in the Capital, and it is still the home of her family.

This time, however, the Hardisons are being welcomed with congratulations, for Commander Hardison is the new Commandant of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. He and Mrs. Hardison and the two boys, Osborne B. Hardison, jr. (called O. B.), who is 12 years old, and William Gerry Morgan Hardison, aged 7, arrived in Washington last July. Mrs. Hardison and the boys went on immediately to New Hampshire for the summer, where they joined her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, of Washington, at their summer home there.

Three years it's been since the Hardisons were stationed in Washington, and in the interim they have been in Long Beach, Calif., where Commander Hardison has been air officer on the staff of Admiral J. O. Richardson, the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

As the former Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Hardison was a popular member of Washington's younger set, though she refused to make a debut with her colleagues, preferring to spend her time on social service work through the Junior League. She expects to take up some form of social service or Red Cross work here this winter as soon as the house and family are well settled.

In the meantime, the house settling is something of a problem, for Mrs. Hardison has a passion for housekeeping and having things run smoothly, though she does prefer to supervise the cooking rather than do it herself. As she explains, trying to keep track of two active young sons takes a good bit of time, particularly when the younger one collects all sorts of live animals to bring home and raise, from guinea pigs to goldfish and snails, and when the older one has a passion for target practice and hunting, and brings home (as he did recently) four squirrels which he had bagged for the family dinner pot.

But petite, brown-haired, blue-eyed Mrs. Hardison likes the gay side of life as well as the more serious note. She adores to give parties, any kind of parties, formal, informal or just get-together variety, and has already planned a series of them for this winter. Guests may expect to find their chic hostess gowned in either severe black or a soft shade of blue at her parties, for they are her two favorite colors. Her favorite perfume, Hawaiian Pikake.

• • • •

When the Christmas holidays roll around this year the home of Maj. and Mrs. Paul P. Logan is apt to bulge and creak at the seams, for their popular daughter, Margaret, who spends many of her holidays at the two service academies, has invited innumerable midshipmen and cadets to be house guests during the holiday season. Mrs. Logan hasn't decided whether to bunk them in shifts or pile them up like logs in the corners, but any way you figure it, it sounds like a gay and hilarious season.

But difficulties of that sort don't seem to worry Mrs. Logan for, as the mother of four vivacious daughters, she has coped with such problems many times before.

INDIVIDUALITY
... watchword for women

Women are wise to the way *Erlebacher's* caters to their tastes and figures . . . remembering that for you who wear larger-than-size-twenty, fashions need not be dull. That here you can find spirited clothes, rich in womanly charm.

$16.95 to **$98.95**

Team your costumes with distinctive hats and important accessories from our new costume jewelry and handbag salon, in the quiet good taste that is so typically Erlebacher's.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Eckhardts To Reside in Massachusetts

Couple Married Sept. 29; Bride Former Virginia Bell

Ensign and Mrs. John Carl Eckhardt, jr., who were married September 29, will make their home in Still River, Mass., after a Southern honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Lillian Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell, of North Woodstock N. H., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Carl Eckhardt, of Washington.

The couple were wed at the Union Church, Lincoln, N. H., in a setting of white asters, gladioli and sprays of mulberry bush. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Ernest L. Bell, wore white taffeta made with a square neck and short puffed sleeves and carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Mary E. Hickey, of Wakefield, Mass., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Carr, of Batavia, N. Y.; Molly Spinney, of Warren, Pa.; Barbara Eckhardt, of Washington, sister of Mr. Eckhardt, and Mrs. Jamie Adair, of Baltimore. Edna Ruth MacKay, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Ensign Jamie Adair, jr., was best man and the ushers were Ensigns Peter Dinsmore, Donald Johnson and John Spear.

A reception at the Franconia hotel followed the ceremony. The bride was graduated last month from the Training School of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and her husband was graduated in 1938 from the United States Naval Academy.

G. E. Hackings, Now on Trip, At Home Dec. 1

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Hacking, who were married last Saturday, will be at home after December 1 at Westover Hills, Arlington, Va. They are now honeymooning in the Catskills.

The bride, the former Miss Ruth McNabb Kizer, is the daughter of Mrs. Grace S. Kizer, of this city. Mr. Hacking is the son of Mrs. Alice Hacking, of Alexandria.

The couple were married at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiating. The bride wore white satin with lace inserts, and a fingertip veil attached to a tulle cap, and carried bride's roses and freesias with maidenhair fern. Miss Pauline Gunn was maid of honor, dressed in coral rose velvet with a matching toque and carrying talisman roses tied with white satin. James Thomson, of Alexandria, was best man and Thomas Huie and Kenneth Connor ushered.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed at the home of Col. and Mrs. William O. Tufts. Mrs. Tufts is Mrs. Kizer's twin sister.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bryant College.

R. H. Dunningtons Are on Wedding Trip to Cape Cod

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Dunnington are en route to Cape Cod on their honeymoon. The marriage of the former Miss Margaret Teresa Flynn took place on October 12 in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. John F. Burns officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John J. Carmody, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin. Her veil was held by a coronet of pleated chiffon. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bernadette O'Donnell, maid of honor, wore a bouffant gown made of green satin and carried burnt orange chrysanthemums. Miss Katherine Flynn and Miss Teresa Flynn, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore rose satin frocks and carried burnt orange chrysanthemums.

Thomas A. Dunnington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Harvey Dunnington and Edward Shields. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carmody.

Pressons to Live In Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Presson, who were married October 1, will make their home in Williamsburg, Va. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Elliott Salley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Mr. Presson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Presson, of Pittsburg, Kans.

The couple was wed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white brocaded satin made with a basque waist and long train and carried white roses and valley lilies. Miss Harriett Salley was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were the Misses Bettina Weist and Lois Edmunds.

Donald Presson was best man for his brother and the ushers were Carl Sullins, jr., James Hardy, Jack Emry and Eugene Leluch.

A reception for close friends followed. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Presson is a graduate of Columbus University.

Miss Weist Engaged

Mrs. Glenn E. Weist announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bettina Mae Weist, to Broadaway Green Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. A. Frazier, of this city.

The wedding will take place November 2.

Mr., Mrs. Mankin To Make Home In Washington

Col. and Mrs. Robert George Kirkwood announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Keith A. Mankin, of Arcola, Va. The ceremony took place October 6 in the parsonage of the Episcopal Church in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Mankin is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. George R. Harrison and the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Miller. She attended Goucher College. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mankin, of Arcola, Va., attended the University of Virginia and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

Marriage Announced

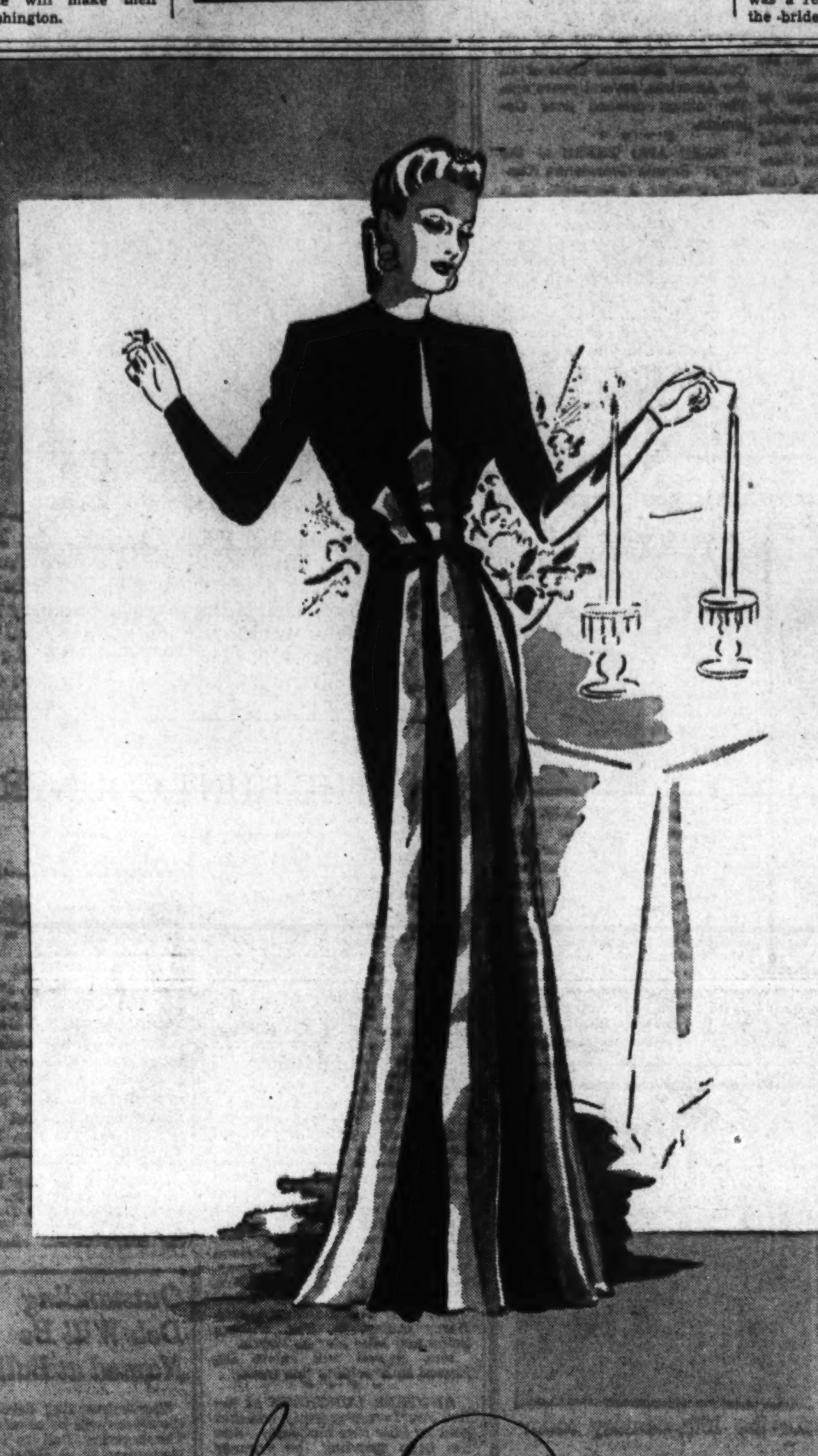
Mrs. Enoch Nelson, jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Von Glahn announce her marriage to Mr. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, of Zeigler, Ill. The wedding took place on October 12 in the McKendree Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Grace Von Glahn

J. A. Dulaneys Return From Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby Dulaney have returned from their wedding trip to New York and Canada. The marriage of the former Miss Marjorie Jeannette Wilbur took place in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on September 28, with the Rev. William J. Fendrick officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence B. Wilbur. Mr. Dulaney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Dulaney.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Handeyside, of Sheffield, Pa., the bride wore a blue wool frock and white orchids. Miss Dorothy Handeyside was maid of honor and Alvin Dulaney, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.



Jane Derby

The importance of American fashions is established, and always included in a listing of top-flight American designers is Jane Derby. New fascination, femininity, and individuality are employed by Mrs. Derby in designing charming clothes for all occasions, from functional daytime costumes, to exotic dinner gowns. To see our exclusive collection of original Jane Derby clothes will be a treat well worth your time.

Third Floor

Dramatic dinner gown of brown wool jersey with fan-shaped pleat of silk-and-rayon satin, striped in many colors, $95.

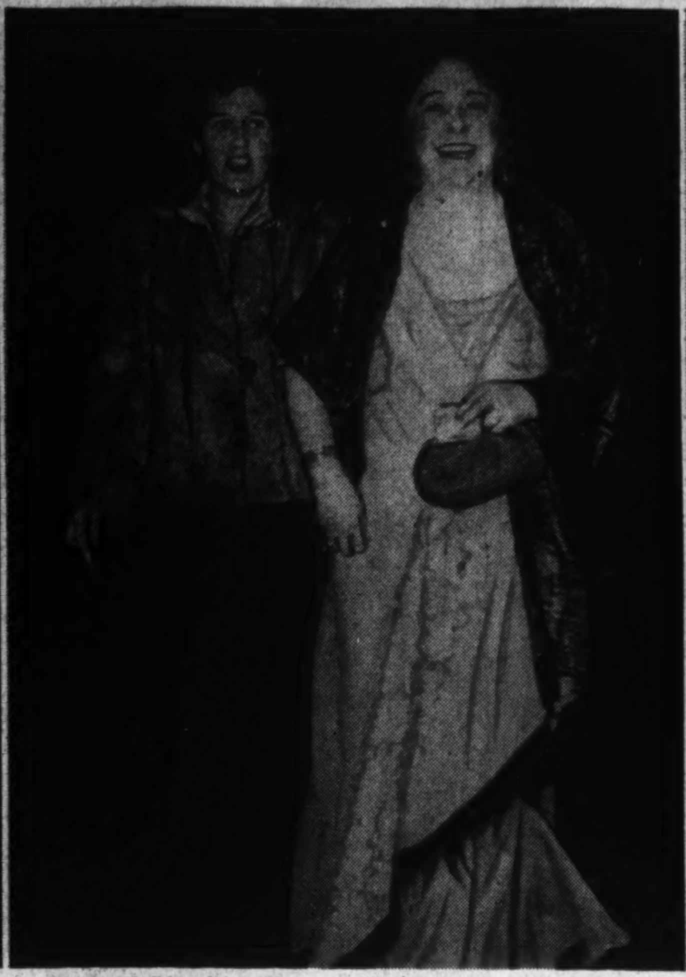
Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, associate of Jane Derby, will show her clothes all day tomorrow on this Third Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

First Nighters —On Parade

This week marked the beginning of the Theater Guild season in the Capital—and a brilliant opening it was. Toppers were whisked and the "indispensable" fur jacket came into play, as the smart set took to the other side of the footlights. Although E Street isn't Broadway, the National can boast of some topflight first nights.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed pictured as they arrived at the National on Monday for the opening of "Suzanna and the Elders"



Lady Chalkley, left, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, photographed with Lady Bradford Leslie, as they enter the foyer

Underwood & Underwood

Swathed in furs Mrs. Jouett Shouse, left, and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, arrive at the theater prepared to enjoy the show

Rice-O'Neill
"PEEP SHOW"

Black or brown llama calf or black suede with large perforations 8.75

Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street
Charge Accounts

Olive McKnight Becomes Bride Of Mr. Battistone

Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Battistone, who were married Saturday, October 5, are making their home at 5313 Forty-third street. The bride is the former Miss Olive Winston McKnight, daughter of W. H. McKnight, of Takoma Park.

The couple was wed at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating. The bride wore a frock of soldier blue crepe with a matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Joseph W. Wardman, was dressed in dusky rose crepe with a gardenia corsage. Mr. Wardman was best man.

Washington Junior League to Hold Annual Opening Luncheon Oct. 30

Believing that all work and no play make Jill a dull companion, the Junior League of Washington will hold its annual opening luncheon on Wednesday, October 30, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham. Milo Randolph Perkins, president of the Surplus Commodities Corporation, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. David B. Karrick is chairman of the committee arranging the luncheon. Assisting her are Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mrs. George Maurice Morris and Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr.

This is one big social event of the Junior League during the year. All classes of membership are expected to be present—provisional, who are taking a training course; active, who are required to devote a certain number of hours a week to their volunteer welfare jobs; associate, or those who have fulfilled five years of active work, but are still engaged in the league's welfare program, and sustaining, or those who no longer play an active role but retain their interest.

Presenting

HAHN'S MIRROR ROOM

The newly remodeled, utterly distinctive second floor of our Women's Shop at 1207 F Street . . . especially planned to provide our many friends with a shoe salon wherein they may make their selections of all that is new and beautiful in footwear and accessories . . . hosiery, bags and gloves . . . with the utmost convenience, amid a restful atmosphere that is truly delightful.

"Reflecting the smartest in fashion"

HAHN
1207 F Street

William Hiltz, Bride on Trip In New England

After a trip through the New England States Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hiltz, who were married last Saturday, will live at 1724 C street. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor L. Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight, of Faber, Va. Mr. Hiltz is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Hiltz, of Lowell, Mass.

The wedding took place at the home of the Rev. John C. Ball rector of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The bride wore an afternoon frock of blue velvet with a matching turban and a corsage of white gardenias. His sister, Mrs. Cecile Knight Brooks, matron of honor, was dressed in wine velvet with black accessories. Melvin Stevens was best man. The other attendants were the Misses Mary M. Duffy and Nellie Mae Veatch and Lewis Knight, the bride's brother.

Strobels Will Live in Town

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Strobel, jr., who were married October 11, will live in Johnson City, Tenn. The bride is the former Miss Grace Marie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Turner, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. Strobel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Strobel, of this city.

The couple were wed in the rectory of St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating. The bride was married in soldier blue chiffon velvet with a matching hat and corsage of white gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. Adelaide M. Grant, sister of Mr. Strobel, was maid of honor, dressed in blue chiffon with a hat of the same shade and a corsage of sweet peas. John G. Strobel was best man.

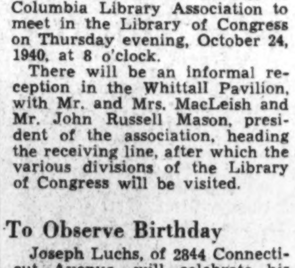
D. C. Library Association To Meet With MacLeish

The Librarian of Congress, Mr. Archibald MacLeish, has invited the members of the District of Columbia Library Association to meet in the Library of Congress on Thursday evening, October 24, 1940, at 8 o'clock.

There will be an informal reception in the Whittall Pavilion, with Mr. and Mrs. MacLeish and Mr. John Russell Mason, president of the association, heading the receiving line, after which the various divisions of the Library of Congress will be visited.

To Observe Birthday

Joseph Luchs, of 2844 Connecticut Avenue, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday on Tuesday. He will be at home that evening between 8 and 10 o'clock to receive his friends.



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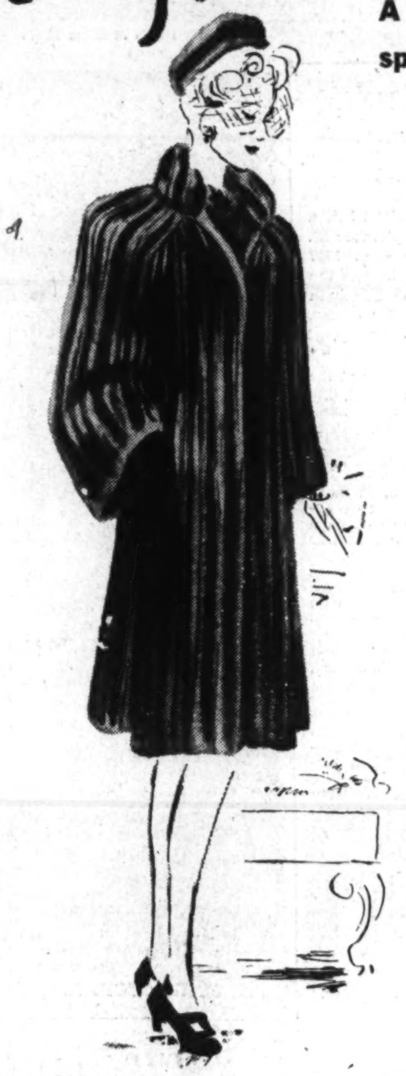

Announcing

A brilliant and very special collection of

Finest Quality

Letout Dyed Jap Mink

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Values that can scarcely be available again this winter!

The skins are soft, silky, supple; with luxurious guard hairs, let-out and worked in stunning diagonal and vertical effects. Styles created by one of America's foremost designers in Jap Mink, full back, full length models distinguished by individual yoke and shoulder treatment, roll collar or cardigan necklines, push-up bishop or loose-flowing bell sleeves. Workmanship identical to the workmanship that goes into finest Eastern Mink coats. 3 sizes for women and misses and only one of a style!

Convenient Payments
Arranged If You Desire

Jelleff's Fur Salon—Third Floor

Beautiful French Doeskin
(doe-finished sheepskin)
Gloves

$5.50

Washable! Wearable! Wonderful! Rich, plump skins that become softer and softer with every laundering. Perfect fitting, every seam and stitch executed with true French finesse. 4-bt. length.

Beige, Brown, White, Black

Harris & Ewing Photo

BRIDES

Mrs. Ores M. Crosby (left) is making her home here prior to moving to Virginia. The former Miss Margaret A. Herrlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Herrlein, she was married here last month.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Dortzbach (below), who before her recent marriage was Miss Jane Irwin Richmond. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph I. Richmond, of Arlington, Va. The wedding took place last month.

Following her wedding trip, Mrs. Walter H. Voelbel (right) will make her home here. She is the former Miss Virginia Spottswood, of New York. The marriage took place in South Orange, N. J., on October 8.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Edward F. Dalys Are Home After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Daly are now at their home in Colonial Village, Va., after a brief wedding trip. They were married in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, October 5, with the Rev. Thomas A. Ward officiating at a nuptial mass.

The bride was the former Miss Lavon Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Wilson, of Hailey, Idaho. Mr. Daly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Daly, of this city.

The bride wore a brown ensemble and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Miss Betty Wilson, served as matron of honor. Francis Daly was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Daly was graduated from Seattle Business College and has been employed here for some time by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Daly was graduated from Saint Charles' College in Catonsville, Md., and from Columbus University.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Virginia C. Maloney, whose engagement to Hammond L. Odor is announced by her mother, Mrs. Virginia M. Maloney. Mr. Odor is the son of E. Franklin Odor, of Washington. The wedding will take place next May in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

John C. Littles To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Little, who were married September 23, will make their home at 1437 Spring Road. The bride, the former Miss Lillian Elizabeth McCarty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McCarty, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating in a setting of flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a lace yoke and train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearl orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Betty Sullivan was maid of honor, and Mrs. Edna Kennedy, cousin of the bride, and Miss Georgina Ofana were the bridesmaids. Miss Mary Margaret McCarty, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy a cousin, were junior attendants.

Adrian Little was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Winston, Clifford and Mahlon Little, also brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard William McCarty, brother of the bride.

A reception at the McCarty home followed the ceremony. Later the couple left to honeymoon in New York.

Mahoneys Make Tour of Virginia

After a brief wedding trip through Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahoney will make their home in Washington. The couple were wed in a quiet ceremony recently at the Presbyterian Church in Charles Town, W. Va., with the Rev. G. G. Sydnor officiating. The bride is the former Miss Lauinia Moler, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moler, of Bakerton, W. Va. Mr. Mahoney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mahoney, of Charles Town.

The bride wore a soldier blue outfit and a corsage of roses. She was graduated from Garfield Memorial Hospital this year.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN CECIL LITTLE

Harris & Ewing Photo

On her wedding trip at present is Mrs. Virgil Cumbo, who was married on September 23. The former Miss Florence Robinson, she was the daughter of Mrs. Charles Robinson.

John P. Wade, Jr., Wife, on Bridal Trip Though Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons Wade, jr., who were married October 5, will live at 4348 Warren Street after a motor tour through Virginia. The bride, the former Miss Elizabeth H. Parkhill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parkhill, of Washington. Mr. Wade is the son of Col. John P. Wade, of this city.

The wedding took place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, the Rev. Joseph A. Little officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit in autumn shades with a corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies. Miss Emma Mike was the maid of honor, and Col. Wade was best man.

A dinner for the immediate family followed the ceremony. The bride attended American University, and Mr. Wade studied at the University of Maryland.

Mr., Mrs. Minnix Return to City From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emery Minnix have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 4317 Argyle Terrace. The bride is the former Miss Ethel Gertrude Cowsill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oak Cowsill. Mr. Minnix is the son of Newton Marshall Minnix and the late Mrs. Bessie Emery Minnix.

The ceremony took place September 14 in the Northminister Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Walter E. Price officiating. The bride wore traditional ivory satin and carried a bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and two orchids. Mrs. Arthur J. Tufts, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and other attendants were Mrs. George K. Payne and Mrs. Miles S. Bray, another sister of the bride. Miss Arlene Bray served as flower girl. Miles S. Bray gave the bride away.

E. Wells Thompson was best man and ushers were John Brostrup, Fred Brooks, Charles Thompson and Haskell Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray entertained at a reception following the wedding.

Miss Betty Law Is Bride of W. J. McWilliam

Couple Leave for South After Ceremony At St. Ann's

In a setting of white chrysanthemums and ferns, the wedding of Miss Betty Hall Law, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Law, to William Jameson McWilliams, son of Mrs. Francis DeSales McWilliams, of Indian Head, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at 4. The ceremony was performed at St. Ann's Chapel, the Rev. Timothy McCarthy officiating. A reception at the Law home followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet made with a sweetheart neckline. Her long tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of ivory gladioli.

Miss Betty Anne Hall was maid of honor for her cousin, dressed in emerald velvet with a matching Juliet cap and carrying bronze chrysanthemums.

John McWilliams was best man for his brother and the ushers were Francis McWilliams, Francis Law, Dr. Elmer Margeson and Dale Patterson.

Mrs. Law wore teel blue crepe with lace inserts and a feather hat of the same shade. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses and valley lillies. Mrs. McWilliams chose wine velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Later the young couple left for a Southern honeymoon, the bride wearing a gold three piece suit trimmed in mink with a spray of Cyprodium orchids. Upon their return they will live at the Skyland Apartments. Both Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams are graduates of the University of Maryland. The latter is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. McWilliams belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa.

John N. Carvellas, Bride Will Tour New England

Mr. and Mrs. John Carvellas, who were married October 12, will tour New England by motor and visit the World's Fair before going to Wilkinsburg, Pa., to live. The bride is the former Miss Louise Castonguay.

Their wedding took place at the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara officiating. A reception at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred followed. The bride wore a white taffeta gown with a fingertip veil attached to orange blossoms and carried white chrysanthemums with bovardia.

Miss Mildred Grady, her maid of honor, wore enamel taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Walter 't. Castonguay was best man for his brother.

The bride attended St. Cecilia's Academy and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Free Lance Writers Meet

The Society of Free Lance Writers will hold its bimonthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at Central High School. Several stories by members are scheduled for discussion. Robert Cochran, president, will preside.

Hessler Studio.

Above, Mrs. George Horace Kellerman, who before her marriage on October 8 was Miss Elizabeth Mettauer Rountree, daughter of Mrs. James Braswell Rountree.

Michael K. Horne And Bride to Make Home in Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Horne, 3d, who were married last Saturday, left immediately after their wedding for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home. The former Miss Josephine Worman, who is the daughter of Mrs. Anderson H. Worman, of Washington, and Mr. Horne were wed at the bride's home, the Rev. William Andrew Keese officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Merle W. Worman. She wore a street length dress of royal blue with a corsage of white rosebuds. Miss Dorothy King, her maid of honor, was dressed in rose velvet with a cluster of talisman roses. Ed Shine, of Atlanta, was best man.

The bride attended Western Illinois State Teachers College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Horne, jr., of Atlanta.

Sorority Plans Dance

The Theta Pi Sorority of Eastern High School will give its annual pre-Halloween dance on Friday evening at Almas Temple. Miss Dorothea Betts is president.

Unitarian Women To Hear Miss Frost

The Women's Alliance of All Soul's Unitarian Church will meet Friday at 11 a. m. in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets.

Miss Leslie Frost, daughter of the poet, Robert Frost, will be the guest speaker. She will read from her father's books, as well as her own.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Ensign Kreamer's Bride Will Join Him Shortly at Honolulu Post

Ensign and Mrs. Walter Hain Kreamer, who were married October 5, had to say temporary good-bys shortly afterward. The bridegroom has gone to Honolulu with the U. S. S. Cincinnati, but his bride will join him there shortly. They were to have been married next June, but Ensign Kreamer's ship put in at San Diego and the bridegroom flew to Washington last week for the wedding.

The bride is the former Miss Martha Corbin Jones Reading, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandin Reading, of Black Mountain, N. C., and Arlington, Va. Ensign Kreamer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Kreamer, of Beloit, Wis. The couple was married at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips officiating.

Mrs. Kreamer, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a fitted bodice and long train. Her veil of white illusion and rose point lace fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of valley lilies.

Miss Alice Shaw was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Eleanor Carroll, of Newport, and Edna Millward, of Washington. They were dressed in taffeta made with sequin bodices and wore blue and white ostrich tips in their hair. Miss Shaw carried roses and the bouquets of the bridesmaids were blue delphinium.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. The bride is a great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Thomas Catesby Jones, of Sharon, Fairfax County, Va., who was a member of the founders' board of the United States Naval Academy. She is also a direct descendant of William Ball, uncle of George Washington, and of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Ensign Kreamer was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938.

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A new "note" that is music to the ears of style devotees. THE FLOUNCE BELOW THE KNEE is captivatingly graceful and utterly feminine.

$19.95

Afternoon frock featured in black and soldier blue rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 16.

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$250,000.00 DISPLAY OF RARE EMERALDS

Monday, October, 21 through Friday, October 25

Seldom has even Galt's secured such a display! There is no more complete nor romantic collection of this beautiful, fiery gem outside a museum than you can see this week at Galt's! Emeralds shown in the rough (exactly as found in the Columbian Mountain mines) and some of the world's finest cut gems. Typical of the rare pieces is a Snuff Box, one inch square, cut from a single stone, the only specimen known.

Egyptian pharaohs gained incredible wealth from the Emerald mines of Jebel Sikait 4,000 years ago . . .

Spain bought power over half the World with Emeralds looted from the Incas of Peru . . .

Nero, trusting the gem's reputation for preserving eyesight, watched his Gladiators with an Emerald lens . . .

Today, from Columbian mines, we obtain Emeralds of vivid green, finer than many in history . . .

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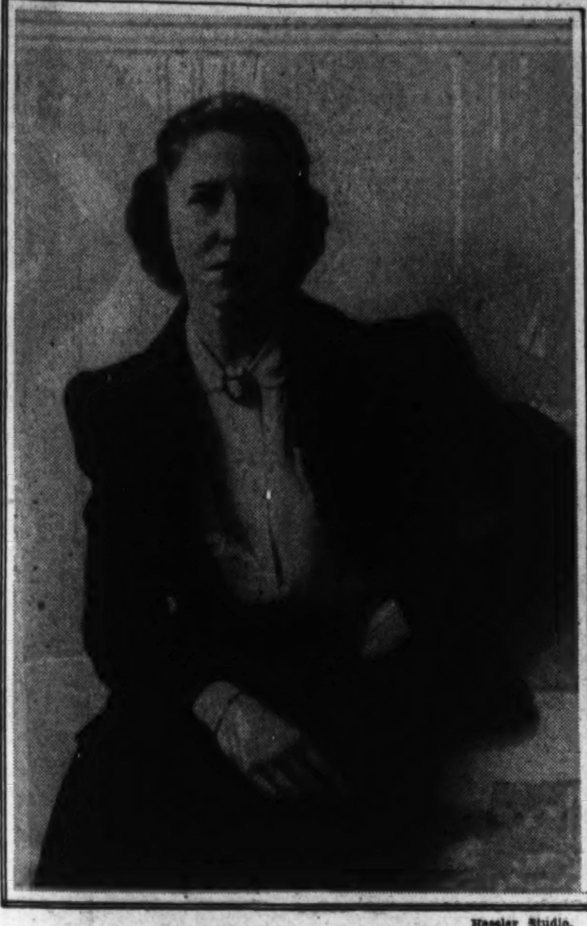

Hessler Studio.

MISS BETTY LEE BROWN

whose parents, Lieut. Col. Philip E. Brown, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Brown, announce her engagement to William Thurmond Gordon, son of Col. William M. Gordon, commandant, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Gordon. Miss Brown was graduated from George Washington University last June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Gordon attended Western High School in this city before entering the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. Mex., where he completed high school and attended college. He is, at present, affiliated with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Baltimore, Md. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Annapolis

Round of Social Activities Grows as Season Advances

Annapolis, Oct. 19.—These are busy days for Annapolis society, with the Fall social season now in full swing. The week-ends are devoted to football games and dances and the round of midweek entertaining is mounting steadily toward the climax of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The Army-Navy football game will take place this year on November 30 and preparations for it already are under consideration by Navy fans, encouraged by last Saturday's victory over Princeton.

Meantime, a constant round of parties makes it difficult for many of the Navy people on the Station to find time for club groups and similar activities.

Mrs. Houston L. Maples, of Annapolis, wife of Commander Maples, U. S. N., was guest of honor at a luncheon party Monday given by Mrs. Arthur T. Emerson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Emerson, in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham, in Washington.

Commander Maples is being transferred from the Naval Academy to Philadelphia, where he will take command of a ship. He and Mrs. Maples plan to go to the West Coast some time in December. Mrs. Maples is a native of Annapolis, and has a wide circle of relatives and friends here. She is the former Miss Marjorie Brewer.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb were hosts Thursday afternoon at a cocktail party for the officers of the Naval Academy Language Department and their wives. On Wednesday, Commander and Mrs. R. L. Davis celebrated their wedding anniversary at a dinner party. On Tuesday, Capt. and Mrs. George Fort gave a dinner at their quarters in Porter Road, on the Naval Academy reservation. Capt. Fort is head of the Academy's department of mathematics.

Commander and Mrs. Leslie Davis entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Homeport Farm, their country place near Annapolis. Commander and Mrs. A. G. Noble, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thales Boyd were recent guests of Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, 16 Southgate Avenue. The Nobles, Mrs. Kelly's brother-in-law and sister, are stationed in Washington. Commander and Mrs. Boyd have just left for Long Beach, Calif., where Commander Boyd has been ordered to new duty.

Mrs. Frederick V. McNair, wife of Commnader F. V. McNair, U. S. N., was hostess at a tea this week at her home in King George Street, honoring Mrs. Sterrett Gittings, who recently returned to Annapolis, and who is staying at Carvel Hall.

MRS. KAUFFMAN, wife of Capt. J. L. Kauffman, and her daughter, Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, have just taken an apartment at The Cooper, in Maryland Avenue. Capt. Kauffman left Annapolis a short time ago for duty in Cuba. On Tuesday evening, Capt. and Mrs. D. B. Beary gave a dinner party in celebration of Mrs. Beary's and Mrs. Higgin's birthday. Capt. and Mrs. Montgomery Higgin and Commander and Mrs. Robert Hinckley, of Washington, motored to Annapolis for the occasion.

Mrs. Dunbar Back Today After Three-State Tour

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returns to General Federation headquarters here today after a trip which took her to club and public welfare gatherings in Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska. Mrs. Dunbar laso attended the meeting of the American Public Health Association in Detroit last week. She was honor guest and speaker at the fall meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, which met in Norfolk, Nebr.

Mrs. Dunbar plans to attend the meeting of the national citizens committee of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, tomorrow, at the headquarters of the National Education Association, and on Tuesday she will leave for New York City to attend the New York Herald-Tribune Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the annual dinner of the National Consumer-Retailer Council on Thursday. Her next trip will take her into Connecticut.

Berryville

Cub Hunting Season Opens In Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt Entertained Saturday

Berryville, Va.—Cub hunting in Clarke County is in full swing. The Blue Ridge Hunt began with the young pack several weeks ago. William B. Watkins, M. F. H. and Mrs. Watkins entertained the field Saturday at a breakfast at Annefield, and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Maj. Nicholas Craw, United States Air Corps, of Langley Field; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, of Long Island; Capt. Ewart Johnston, Alexis Sommaripa, A. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss Virginia Watkins, W. B. Watkins, jr., Joseph W. Lewis and Jack Engle, of Winchester.

Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, of Washington and Virgina, entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, Ryton, including among her guests members of the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood and Emmanuel Church, Boyce. Her guests were Mrs. E. K. Meade, Mrs. George H. Burwell, Mrs. Courtney Jones, Mrs. W. H. Brubaker, Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Beverley McKay, Mrs. Berkley Harris, Miss Elizabeth Bradford, Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Lindsey, Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mrs. Cornelius Van-Deventer, Effie Lewis, Elizabeth Moss, Mary Page, Mrs. Eva Pyle and Mrs. J. Smithy.

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MR. AND MRS. A. A. Baldwin had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, of Long Island, and Maj. Nicholas Craw, United States Army, and Mrs. Craw. Maj Craw, who has been stationed at Langley Field, has been ordered to Egypt and expects to leave shortly.

Mr. William H. Wilmer has as her guests over this week-end at Ryton, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington; also her granddaughter, Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington. Mrs. Wilmer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, also are spending this week-end at Marrish, the country home in Clarke County.

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MISS DOROTHEA TAYLOR, of New York, who has been the guest here of the Misses Shepherd, is now the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Richmond. Miss Taylor attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Eliza Tucker Taylor, of Richmond, to Frank Pittman, of Roanoke, at Aquia Episcopal Church in Stafford County, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A. Bliss, of New York, was the guest last week of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who also had as her guest at Springoury the first of this past week, Mrs. Cyril Drummond, of England, who with her four children fled to this country in June and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Mrs. Ellery Leckie Eustaphieve, who spent the summer in Charles Town, W. Va., with Mr. and Mr. Robert Browse, left Thursday for her home in Louisville, Ky.

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MR. AND MRS. ALAN Noyes and daughter, Miss Janet Noyes, who have been the guests of Mrs. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers' at their home, Long View, have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, before returning home, visited their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Noyes, at Sweetbriar College, which she entered this year.

Bethesda Club To Hear Talk On Shakespeare

The fine arts section of the Bethesda Woman's Club will conduct the afternoon tea meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Dr. James G. McManaway, of the Folger Library, will speak on "Collecting Shakespeare," and members will exhibit objects of Shakesperian art, such as old prints, etchings, wood cuts of that period and modern copies of Shakespeare's writings.

Miss Mary Ballinger will sing the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet," and other Old English ballads, accompanied by Miss Maria Coffee. To carry out the Shakesperian theme, an English tea will be served at the close of the meeting, with the committee dressed in Old English costumes. The following committee will have charge of refreshments: Mrs. E. G. Willis, Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Mrs. W. E. Offutt, Mrs. Hugh Johnston.

Women's Club To Hear Author

Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner, chairman of the book hour, of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, will present Jean Aller, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when she will review her lately published Scotty story, "Mac."

At 8 p. m., Wednesday, singing members of the club will form a Woman's City Club Chorus. The leader will be Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, who will have as accompanist Mrs. William R. Fuchs. Others attending will be Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Bessie May Packard, Mrs. Flora C. Schuldt, Mrs. Eleanor B. Spencer and Miss Lila B. Graves.

Cousin Mary Mason, of WRC, will be guest speaker at a round table luncheon being inaugurated by Mrs. T. A. Sherman, chairman, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Other guests will include Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, president; Mrs. Helen M. Montague, Mrs. E. B. Spencer, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. H. K. Fulton and Mrs. H. Richardson.

The French conversation class, under the instruction of Mme. Felian Garzia, will meet every Monday at 5 o'clock, followed by a dinner which is served in the Coffee Shop, at 6, where only French is spoken. The regular French class follows the dinner at 7 o'clock. There is also a Tuesday morning class at 11 o'clock. Miss Hazel Hartman is chairman.

Takoma Park

Many Parties Arranged for This Week-End In the Honor of Visitors From Out of Town

MOST OF THE parties in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area this week-end have been arranged to honor out-of-town visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker entertained last night at their home on Eastern Avenue for Mrs. William C. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Carroll Manor Circle, for a month. The party also honored Frank C. Frisbie, of Laurel, Md., father of Mrs. Linthicum and Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia Avenue, is giving a tea this afternoon at 4 in honor of her mother, Mrs. O. S. Sked, and daughter, Miss Alberta Sked, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who are here for the week-end. Mrs. Gordon Boulter, of Takoma, D. C., will preside at the tea table.

A large number of the younger set were guests last night of Billy Wheeler, who gave a party at the Log Cabin in Sligo Park.

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CLAYTON T. CUNNINGHAM, of Sligo Park Hills, sailed Thursday on the S. S. Cuamo from New York for Puerto Rico, where he has accepted a position as senior engineer on the new Army air base. Mrs. Cunningham, who accompanied her husband to New York, will join him in several months

Several residents are taking advantage of the fall weather for extended trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma Avenue, left Thursday for a month's trip to St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, of First Street, are leaving this week-end for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

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MRS. EUGENE HURDLE, with her son, Eugene, of Woodland Avenue, have gone to Arizona for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard, accompanied by Mrs. Prichard's sister, Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, are returning tonight from Philadelphia, where they attended the Redskin-Eagle game. They also visited the New York World's Fair.

E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, is returning today from Pittsburgh, where he attended the Fordham-Pitt football game yesterday. He was accompanied by a group of members of the Fordham University Club of Washington, of which he is a member of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren Thomas have moved from their residence on Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., to 805 Longfellow Street Northwest, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mueller, of Forest Grove, Silver Spring, entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday night, with most of the guests being friends from Takoma Park, where they formerly lived.

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MR. AND MRS. William McAllister Greene will entertain a large group at bridge tomorrow night at their home on Second Street, Takoma, D. C.

Other bridge hostesses included Mrs. Charles Davey, of Baltimore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who entertained Monday night, and Mrs. Harry Detrich, of Valley View Avenue, who was a hostess Tuesday night.

Little Flower Circle Card Party Oct. 28

The Little Flower Circle will hold its third annual card party at the Wardman Park Hotel Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. for the benefit of the Jesuit mission in the mountains of North Carolina.

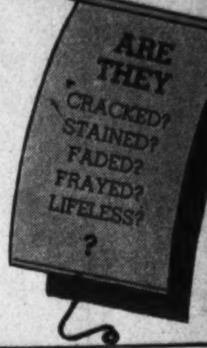
The members of the circle are Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, president; Mrs. Vincent Burke, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Thomas E. Cantwell, Mrs. Maurice P. Doran, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. James F. Harinett, Mrs. Frank Hegarty, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. M. E. Joynt, Mrs. Michael Keane, Mrs. Clarence E. Lee, Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, Mrs. James O'Shea, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Lewis Payne, Mrs. Ellis Searles, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. Anthony J. Scullen, Mrs. W. T. Schaller, Mrs. Eugene T. Tighe and Mrs. Gerald Walsh.

HOW DO YOUR SHADES LOOK TO OTHERS ?

Beauty Begins Where the Light Comes in

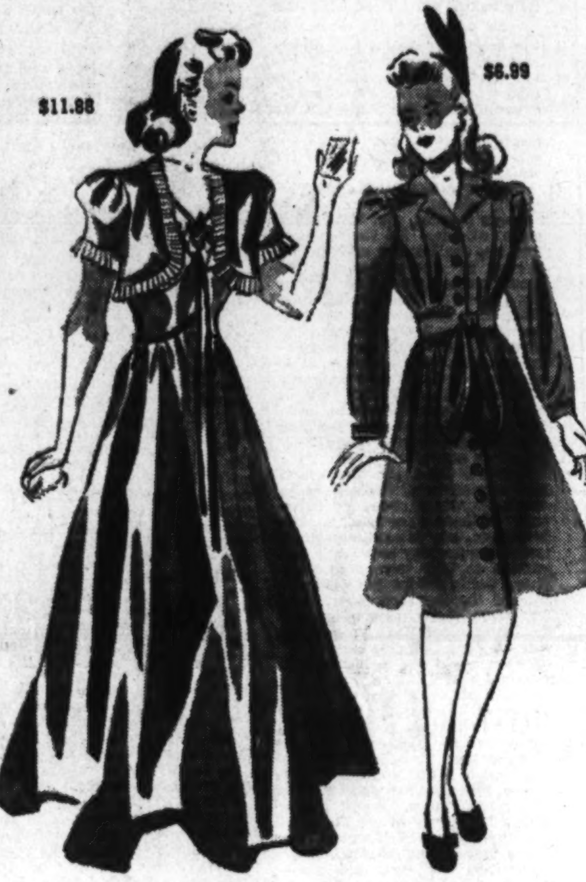
Let us re-cover your window shade rollers with a cloth that meets U. S. Government specifications for washability. ANY SIZE SHADE up to 36"x6'x6". This special offer for a limited time only. Bring in your old shades or rollers now!

$1.35 Quality Window Shades. Special....... 95c


ARE THEY
CRACKED?
STAINED?
FADED?
FRAYED?
LIFELESS?
?

John Ligon INC.
3421 CONN. AVE. . . . WO. 2204

The Palais Royal 63rd Anniversary



Misses, Women's & Half Sizes

$8.95 Dresses

Anniversary Sale Priced $6.99

This is a truly remarkable collection of dresses, running the gamut of all the important fashions from casual little wools to gracious crush-resistant rayon velvets and mossy rayon crepes. Vibrant new colors and black. Sizes for misses, women, little women.

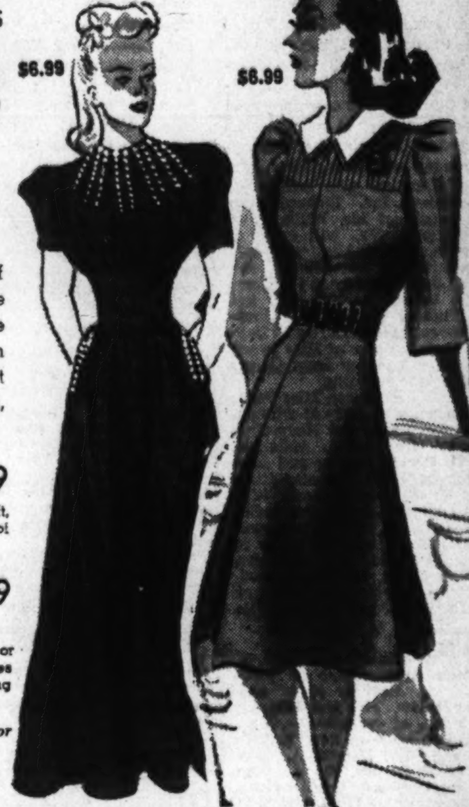
Regular $6.95 Dresses, $5.59

Trim little tailored styles and dressy frocks in soft, colorful wools and rayon crepes. There's plenty of black, too. Misses', women's and half sizes.

Regular $4.95 Dresses, $3.99

Your wardrobe would probably welcome two or three of these clever little dresses. Rayon crepes and wool and rayon mixtures in the most becoming Fall colors. Misses', women's and half sizes.

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor



Delightful Group! Regular $8.95

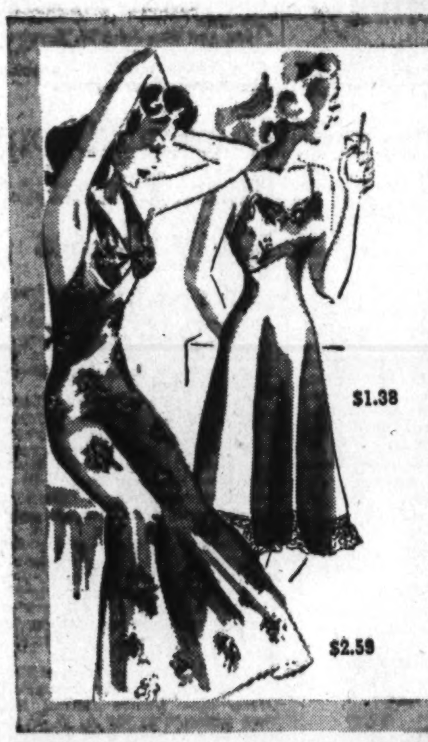
Junior Dresses, $6.99

Soft downy little wool frocks, to wear to the game! Sleekly draped rayon crepes to dazzle your date! Sprightly velveteens for in-between occasions! All the new autumn colors—plenty of black. Sizes 9 to 17.

Juniors Regular $13.95 and $14.95
Smart New Dresses, $11.88
Styles for day and evening.

- Juniors' $10.95 to $12.95 Dresses, $9.45

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor



Reg. $1.69 and $1.95

Dainty Slips

Anniversary Sale Price $1.38

It isn't too early to be thinking over that Christmas list—especially when you're confronted by such wonderful buys as these! Fine rayon satins and crepes in lace-trimmed and embroidered styles. Some styles sizes 32 to 40, others up to 44.

$2.95, $3.25 Gowns....$2.59

Gowns in rayon satin with dainty lace insets and yokes—to make you feel quite the grand lady! Simply tailored styles in printed rayon satin which fit like your favorite frock! Wide variety of pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

$6.95 Quilted Robes...$5.64

The biggest robe hit of the season! Rich floral designs on quilted rayon satin. Full wrap styles to snuggle into. And they're ideal for gifts! Sizes 12 to 20. White, pink and blue.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Entire Fall Stock! Reg. $5

Marvelette Innerbelt

Foundations

Anniversary Sale Price $3.93

Whittle your waistline and slim down your hips with this innerbelt foundation. Rayon and cotton broadcloth. Wide, well-boned inner belt and back. Two lengths. Sizes 36 to 48.

$7.50 Step-in Girdles

Anniversary Sale Price $5

Sixteen inch above the waistline. Cotton and Rayon Pique Twill. Side section of firm Lastex. Boned Front and Back with Talon closing. Sizes 28 to 36

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Anniversary Savings in

Sweaters 'n Skirts

$1.95 Wool Sweaters....$1.74

Cardigans and slip-over styles in all wool zephyr or Shetland. Vivid winter colors to brighten your wardrobe.

$2.95 Wool Sweaters....$2.64

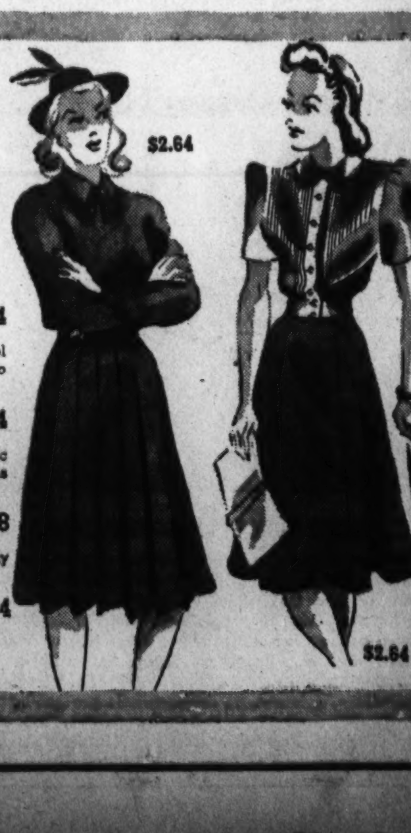
Slip-ons and cardigans in novelty and classic styles. Grand selection of colors. Cardigans in sizes 36 to 46.

$5.95 Wool Skirts.......$4.88

Plain gored and pleated styles in novelty tweeds, plaids and solid colors.

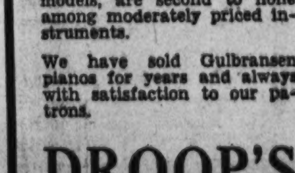
$2.95 Wool Skirts.......$2.64

The Palais Royal, Sports Shop . . . Third Floor



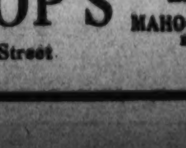
GULBRANSEN PIANOS

INSTRUMENTS OF THE BETTER GRADE THAT APPEAL TO EYE, EAR AND TOUCH



"VARSITY" MODEL...$275

A Charming Apartment Grand 4 ft. 6 in. Long "Harmswood" Model
Very Responsive Rich, Full Tone
$425 with Bench



NEW SPINET MODELS Priced From $225

The Spinet types, of which we are showing many beautiful models, are second to none among moderately priced instruments.

We have sold Gulbransen pianos for years and always with satisfaction to our patrons.

MAHOGANY $385
Exquisitely Designed

DROOP'S
1300 G Street

Hessler Studio.

Miss Catherine Walsh whose engagement to Dr. John T. Higgins, of Jersey City, N. J., is announced by her aunt, Mrs. Kate H. Welch. The marriage will take place in December.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Perry-Williams Nuptials Will Be Held Wednesday

THE wedding of Miss Rachel Ann Perry to William Edward Williams will be held Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The ceremony will be performed at 11 a. m. Miss Perry will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Paul Craig Hannum, who will come from Culver, Ind. Richard Hawkins, cousin of Mr. Williams, of Williamsburg, Va., will serve as best man. The wedding party will be entertained immediately following the ceremony at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, in Shepherd Street. Mrs. Charles H. Dayhuff, another sister of Miss Perry, will arrive Tuesday from Culver to attend the wedding.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Perry was the honored guest at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club given by Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, Mrs. D. Gerald Prunty and Miss Anna Jean Scholl. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Allnutt, Miss Nelva Allnutt and Mrs. Frank Sillian entertained at a linen shower fro Miss Perry in their home in Dawsonville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Clark, of Rollingwood, on Friday evening, had a dinner party for Miss Perry and Mr. Williams.

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MR. AND MRS. C. E. Hearst, of Tennyson Street, have as their guests Mrs. Hearst's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Trussell, of Jacksonville, Fla., who are en route to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Garman, of Rochester, N. Y., who were married last week in the First Presbyterian Church in that city, are on their wedding trip through the South, stopping in Chevy Chase as the guests of Mrs. Donald R. Weber. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Garman were classmates in the Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis E. Graeves, mother of Mrs. Weber, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in her home in Davenport Street.

Mrs. William Bray, of Delaware Street, entertained a group of small children and their mothers, in honor of her daughter, Barbara Ann, who was celebrating her fourth birthday on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of Chesapeake Street, have just returned from a trip South, where they attended the launching of the S. S. Normactide at Edgewater Park, Miss.

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MRS. HORACE TROTH and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Troth, of Brookville Road, were hostesses Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Dorothy Kone, whose wedding to Jack Vandersys, jr., took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church on Friday. The 25 guests included members of the Beta Chapter, Omega Phi Sigma Sorority, and other girls of Chevy Chase and Bethesda.

Miss Francis Jett, whose wedding will take place in the early part of next month, was the honored guest Tuesday evening at a linen shower given for her by Miss Lucille Bell in her home in Woodside Place, and on Friday evening Miss Virginia Chewning and Miss Doris Beckwith were cohostesses at a personal shower at the Columbia Country Club, having 18 guests.

Mrs. Charles A. Avant was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday, and that evening Mrs. M. R. Tate entertained a company of 25 women at her home in Exfair Road.

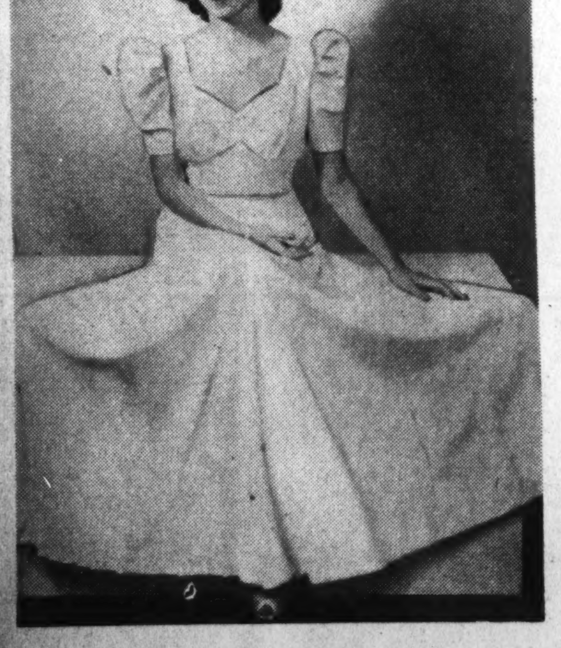
Mrs. Frederick Hammer will have a luncheon and bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, formerly of Rosemary Street, have returned from a trip to Hartford, Conn., and are visiting friends in Chevy Chase before returning to their home in New Orleans, where Mr. Dawson is now stationed.

Music Group Plans Activity

On Thursday morning the music department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, 125 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Miss Helen Williams will discuss informally "Public School Music Throughout the Country" and there will be music by Cathreen Carrico, soprano, accompanied by Miss Williams.

The music department of the club was formed by a small group of music lovers who began by meetnig at the members' homes for breakfast at 10 o'clock, where they enjoyed informal programs and discussions. By 1934 the group had grown so large breakfast was omitted but meetings were held at the same time, and the programs enlarged to include as guests outstanding musicians and development of courses in music study.



MISS PATRICIA DOROTHY JAHN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia Dorothy Jahn to Jack Robert McMillen, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jahn, of New York and this city.

Miss Jahn attended Morris Junior College in Morristown, N. J., and received her A. B. degree from George Washington University. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. McMillen, a landscape contractor, is the son of Mrs. J. Morton Franklin, of West Falls Church, Va. He attended Columbia Tech Institute and George Washington University, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Alexandria

Hazel Hook To Be Bride Of W. S. King

Ceremony to Be Held Nov. 2 At St. Paul's

MRS. EDWIN DUDLEY HOOK has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hazel Hook, and Wilmer Snead King on Saturday, November 2, at 8 p. m., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. Miss Hook has been making her home in Alexandria for several years past, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett, 18 West Maple Street. Mr. King is the son of Mrs. Floyd King and the late State Senator King, of Alexandria, formerly of Clifton Forge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cady have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louisa Cady, and Francis R. McMenamin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMenamin, of Alexandria. The wedding will be on December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, of Darien, Conn., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier, who is spending the winter in Philadelphia, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier, over the week-end. Mrs. Paul D. Schaffner, of San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Drew Marshall.

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MISS RUTH VAN STAVEN, of Lewisburg, Va., is visiting Miss Mary Margaret Lynch, at her home in North Alfred Street.

Miss Doris Evans, of Hagerstown, Md., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horine.

Miss Barbara Pitt, of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt, and had as her guest her classmate, Miss Mary Chinault, of Richmond.

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MRS. ROBERT E. KNIGHT, Miss Helen Knight and Mrs. Robert M. Redmond are visiting in Atlantic City. Mrs. Annie L. Demaine and Mrs. John Sylvester Hardester, jr., have returned from New York, where they visited Mrs. Demaine's nephew, J. Bowling Lyles, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Verner Freeman, of Marinette, Wis., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton.

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MR. AND MRS. Morris L. Horner have returned from spending the summer in Provincetown, Mass. Their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rawley and Miss Marcia Horner, returned several week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons Batcheller have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 119 Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Moffett have returned fro ma visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Moore, in Raleigh, N. C.

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MR. AND MRS. Kamp W. Charles have returned from visits to relatives in Lawrence, Kas., and Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tudor J. Charles and her young son, for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Ward Brown has returned from visits in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hornburg spent the past week in New York City, the guest of C. H. Hornburg, at Beekman Towers Hotel.

Women's Group Plans Defense Study Classes

Mrs. Robert O. Lord, chairman of the Washington branch of American Women's Voluntary Services, is busy with fall organization plans and schedules for new classes to be included in the courses offered.

Starting Thursday, Lieut. Charles M. Duke, of the United States Army Engineering School, will give a course in map reading, a requirement of the Motor Transport Division. There will be two lectures a week, afternoon and evening, with definite dates to be announced later.

Classes in diction, under the direction of Miss May Blaisdell, got under way last Thursday. Beginners in this course may join the class which meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Advanced pupils may enroll in the 7:30 classes.

Through the cooperation of Mrs. Melva Bakki, of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Lenice Sartell has been assigned to the A. W. V. S. as lecturer for the diet and canteen courses which are proving among the most popular offered by the organization. A Red Cross certificate will be awarded those who complete this course satisfactorily. The first class will meet Tuesday evening, October 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Political Study Club Meets

The Political Study Club opened its season yesterday with a meeting at the Washington Club. Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, of the conciliation board of the Department of Labor, was guest speaker and told of the work of her department.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, Miss Rae Alice Ebner, pianist, and Mrs. George S. Rice led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president of the club, requested members to organize a Red Cross unit to represent the club.

Miss Ida V. Guffey, sister of Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, was guest of honor. Other honor guests included Mrs. Alice Burbage Hesselbach, teacher of the aritst of the afternoon; Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, wife of Admiral Dorsey; Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, wife of Judge Linebarger, who was adviser to Sun Yat Sen of China; Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Samuel Herrick.

At the tea tables were Mrs. Charles Bland, Mrs. Julian Friant, and Mrs. Eugene Whitmore.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The Washington Post
Washington, D. C.
The members of the Massachusetts Ex-Regents D. A. R. Club in meeting assembled send grateful thanks to The Washington Post for printing, July 13, 1890, "Women Worthy of Honor," written by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, which awakened interest throughout the land and which helped in the formation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. A. Dwight W. Prescott, President.
11 Cushing Street
Wollaston, Mass.

The recent celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the National Society, Daughters of the Revolution, has focused attention on the letter of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood which inspired the formation of the organization in Washington on October 11, 1890. The letter, entitled "Women Worthy of Honor," was published in The Post July 13, 1890, and appreciation for its publication was expressed in the telegram reproduced above, to The Washington Post on the date of the society's golden anniversary by Mrs. A. Dwight W. Prescott, president of the Massachusetts Ex-Regents Club of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Lockwood's letter has interest not only because it sounded the call to which thousands of women have responded throughout the past half century in affiliating themselves witt the D. A. R., but also as an example of the spirit of the women of 1890 and of 1776. Today, when appeasement is a familiar word, the story of Hannah Thurston Arnett, boldly recounted by Mrs. Lockwooid, has unusual significance as an historical record.

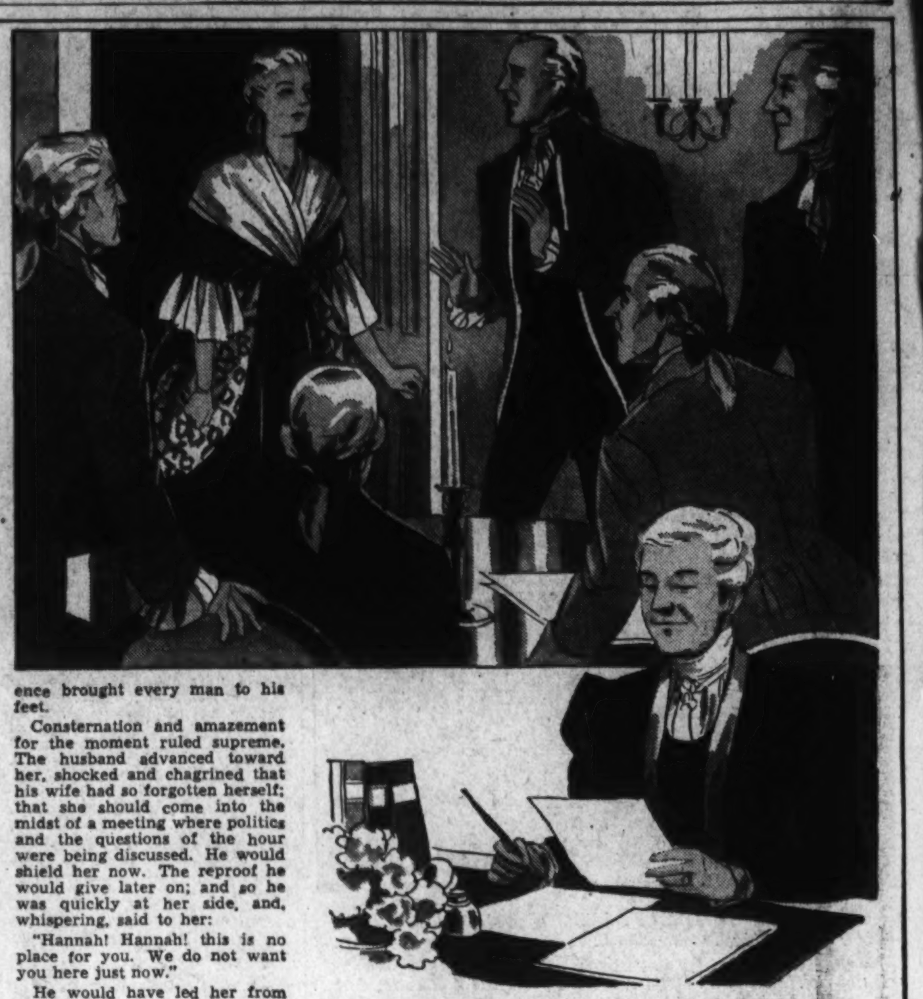
The full text of Mrs. Lockwood's letter follows:

From The Washington Post, July 13, 1890.

Women Worthy of Honor

The Patriotic Spirit of '76

Something for the Sons of the Revolution to Read—Hannah Thurston Arnett.



Remember the story of Hannah Arnett.

Recently the first regular meeting of the Washington branch of the newly organized society, "Sons of the Revolution," was held in this city. Prof. G. Brown Goode explained the object of the meeting, "that it was purely historical in its purpose, and was to perpetuate the memory of the men who achieved American independence." The South and the North joined hands on a common platform, and good speeches were from all sections. So far we say amen.

Senator Sherman was the presiding officer. There were 60 persons present, and 20 of these were women. In the opening remarks the Senator said "he approved of any movement that would perpetuate the memory of the heroes of the Revolutionary War, and hailed with pleasure the organization composed of men and women of the descendents of Revolutionary sires. The women might not have done any of the fighting, but they took an equally important part in looking after the homes, that the men might absent themselves in their country's cause."

If this is the case why do men and women band themselves to commemorate a one-sided heroism? If these were true, patriotic women, why is not the patriotism of the country broad and just enough to take women in, too? It is a noble act for the descendents of the Revolutionary sires. But were there no mothers of the Revolution? Were these sires without dams? I trow not.

I have heard of a man who had a dam by a mill site, while he had "no mill by a dam site," but I have yet to hear of a man who had a Revolutionary sire without a dam by the home site. This is an opportune time to bring forward some of the women of "76" before the sires become puffed up by vain glory. I will begin with a true story of the Revolution, which can be backed by scores more of equal patriotism.

The days were dark and hopeless, the hearts of our forefathers were heavy and cast down. Deep, dark despondency had settled upon them. Defeat after defeat had followed our army until it was demoralized, and despair had had taken possession of them. Lord Cornwallis, after his victory at Fort Lee, had marched his army to Elizabethtown, N. J., and there encamped. This was in that memorable December, 1776. The Howe brothers had already issued their celebrated proclamation, that offered protection to all who would seek refuge under the British flag within 60 days and declare themselves British subjects, and take an oath binding themselves to not take up arms again against the mother country or induce others to do so.

In one of the many spacious homes of the town, there had assembled a goodly number of the foremost men of the time to discuss the feasibility of accepting the proffered proclamation. We are much inclined to the belief that enthusiasm, bravery, indomitable courage and patriotism were attributes that took possession of our forefathers and held on to them until they became canonized beatitudes, upon which the sires alone had a corner, but we find on close scrutiny that there were times when manly hearts wavered and to courage was added a prefix, and this was one of them.

For hours the council went on, the arguments were sincere grave but faltering. Some felt that the time had fully come to accept the clemency offered—others shook their heads, but the talk went on until every soul in the room had become of one mind, courage, bravery, patriotism, hope, honor, all was swept away by the floodtide of disaster.

There was one listener from whom the council had not heard. In an adjoining room sat Hannah Arnett, the wife of the host. She had listened to the debate, and when the final vote was reached she could no longer constrain herself. She sprang to her feet, and, throwing open the parlor door, in her majesty confronted that group of counsels.

Picture a large room with a low ceiling, furnished with the heavily-carved furniture of those days, dimly lighted by wax candles, and a fire in the huge fireplace. Around a table sat a group of anxious, disheartened, discouraged-looking men. Before them stood the fair dame in the antique costume of the day. Imagination will picture her stately bearing as she entered into their august presence. The indignant scorn upon her lips, the flash of her blue eyes, her commanding and digified presence brought every man to his feet.

Consternation and amazement for the moment ruled supreme. The husband advanced toward her, shocked and chagrined that his wife had so forgotten herself; that she should come into the midst of a meeting where politics and the questions of the hour were being discussed. He would shield her now. The reproof he would give later on; and so he was quickly at her side, and, whispering, said to her:

"Hannah! Hannah! this is no place for you. We do not want you here just now."

He would have led her from the room.

She was a mild, amiable woman and was never known to do aught against her husband's wishes, but if she saw him now she made no sign, but turned upon the astonished group.

"Have you made your decision, gentlemen?" she asked. "I stand before you to know; have you chosen the part of men or traitors?"

It was a direct question, but the answer was full of sophistry, explanation and excuse.

"The case was hopeless; the army was starving; half-clothed and undisciplined, repulses everywhere. We are ruined and can stand out no longer against England and her unlimited resources."

Mrs. Arnett, in dignified silence, listened until they had finished, and then she asked: "But what if we should live after all?"

"Hannah! Hannah!" said her husband in distress. "Do you not see that these are no questions for you? We are doing what is best for you—for all. Women have no share in these topics. Go to your spinning-wheel and leave us to settle affairs. My good little wife, you are making yourself ridiculous. Do not expose yourself in this way before our friends."

Every word he had uttered was to her as naught. Not a word had she heard; not a quiver of the lip, or tremor of an eyelash. But in the same strangely sweet voice she asked: "Can you tell me if, after all, God does not let the right perish, if America should win in the conflict, after you have thrown yourself on British clemency where will you be then?"

"Then," said one, "we should have to leave the country. But that is too absurd to think of in the condition our country and our army is."

"Brother," said Mrs. Arnett, "you have forgotten one thing which England has not, and which we have—one thing which outweighs all England's treasures, and that is the right. God is on our side, and every volley of our muskets is an echo of His voice. We are poor, and weak, and few, but God is fighting for us; we entered into this struggle with pure hearts and prayerful lips; we had counted the cost and were willing to pay the price, were it in our heart's blood. And now—now because for a time the day is going against us, you would give up all, and sneak back like cravens to to kiss the feet that have trampled upon us. And you call yourselves men—the sons of those who gave up home and fortune and fatherland to make for themselves and for dear liberty a resting place in a wilderness! Oh, shame upon you cowards!"

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Arnett, with an anxious look upon his face, "I beg you to excuse this unseemly interruption to our council. My wife is beside herself, I think. You all know her, and know it is not her wont to meddle into politics, or to bawl and bluster. Tomorrow she will see her folly, but now I pray your patience."

Her words had already begun to leaven the little manhood remaining in their bosoms, but not a word was spoken. She turned the light of her soul upon them, and in the reflection they saw photographed their own littleness of purpose or want of manly resolve

She still talked on: "Take your protection if you will; proclaim yourselves traitors and cowards, false to your God! but horrible will be the judgment you will bring upon your heads and the heads of those that love you. I tell you that England will never conquer. I know it, and feel it in every fiber of my heart. Has God led us so far to desert us now? Will he who led our fathers across the stormy, wintry sea forsake their children who have put their trust in Him? For me, I stay with my country, and my hand shall never touch the hand, nor my heart cleave to the heart, of him who shames her."

While these words were falling from her lips she stood before them like a tower of strength, and, turning toward her husband, she gave him a withering look that sent a shock through every fiber of his body. Continuing, she said: "Isaac, we have lived together for 20 years and through all of them I have been to you a true and loving wife; but I am the child of God and my country, and if you do this shameful thing I will never own you again as my husband."

"My dear wife!" answered Isaac, excitedly, "you do not know what you are saying. Leave me for such a thing as this?"

"For such a thing as this?"

"What greater cause could there be?" answered the injured wife. "I married a good man and true, a faithful friend, and it needs no divorce to sever me from a traitor and a coward. If you take your protection you lose your wife, and I—lose my husband and my home."

The scornful words uttered in such earnestness; the pathetic tones in which these last words were spoken; the tears that dimmed her sad blue eyes, appealed to the heart of every man before her. They were not cowards all through, but the panic sweeping over the land had caught them also.

The leaven of courage, manliness and resolution had begun its work. Before these men left the home of Hannah Arnett that night every man had resolved to spurn the offered amnesty, and had taken a solemn oath to abide by their country through good days and bad, until freedom was written over the face of this fair land.

There are names of men who fought for their country and won distinction, afterward who were in this secret council, but the name of Hannah Thurston figures on no roll of honor.

Where will the "Sons and Daughters of the Revolution" place Hannah Thurston?

MARY S. LOCKWOOD.
Washington, July 12, 1890.

Pen Women's Group Honor National Chief

A reception for Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president of the League of American Pen Women, last night in the studio at the Grafton Hotel, high lighted the week's activities for the District branch of the league.

Mrs. Richard Disney, who presented the program, recited an Indian legend of a brave's first venture alone into the wilds. He was given gifts, symbolic of love and loyalty, and a shibboleth, she said. A bronze stamp box, about which she wove quaint stories, was presented by Mrs. Agnes McDougal, symbolizing the first gift; a combined perpetual calendar and telephone directory was presented by Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, past president, symbolic of the second, which is defined as "seven stones signifying seven friends whose courage is definite and whose loyalty is unquestioned." The third gift, an arm bouquet of autumn flowers, was presented by Mrs. Lyle Campbell, president fo the local branch.

Miss Maxwell Galloway, coloratura soprano soloist of the National City Christian Church, sang two groups of songs, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch.

Petworth Club To Hear Lecture

The civic-education section of the Petworth Women's Club will meet at the home of the education chairman, Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 5321 Colorado Avenue Northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m

R. H. Sargent, of the topography branch of the Geological Survey, will give an illustrated lecture on "Alaska." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Cooper, Mrs. Cornelia Russel, and Mrs. Carl K. Maholm.

The Red Cross Sewing Group will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the assembly room of the Petworth Branch Library, Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest. Mrs. LeVerne Beales is club chairman and Mrs. Antoinette Chalker is community chairman.

Mrs. Eales to Address Tri-Delta Alliance at October Meeting

Mrs. Vesta Eales will be guest speaker, reviewing current books, at the October meeting of Delta Delta Delta Alliance to be held following a buffet supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the University of Maryland Chapter house in College Park.

Mrs. Charles Welsh, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. J. E. Bragden, Mrs. George Lovell, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Vought, Mrs. Joseph Kaylor, Mrs. Milton Peper, Miss Grace Lovell, Miss Tommy Sinclair, Miss Lois Lin and Miss Mildred Bland.

Halloween Party

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu sorority will have a Halloween party Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Elizabeth Cullen, 7966 West Beach Drive Northwest.

Club Calendar for the Week

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m., with program by Sigma Alpha Iota.

A. A. U. W.—Members board buses at Forty-one and Fessenden Streets or Seventeenth and K Streets, 3 p. m., for hike and picnic supper.

Tomorrow

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; Dr. Robert C. Smith, speaker; music appreciation meeting, 7:30 p. m.; creative writing group meets, 7:40 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross Sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art Section meets, 2 p. m., Y. M. C. A.; Red Cross surgical unit meets, 10 a. m., Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama sections present variety show, "The Woman's Club Review," 8:15 p. m.

Junior League—Board of Public Welfare meeting, 10:30 a. m., Junior League Club rooms.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter E meets with Mrs. Mildred Scheneckloth, 5813 Nevada Avenue, 1:30.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club meeting, 4 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's Department, executive committee, 7:30 p. m.; daytime bridge classes, 2 to 4 p. m.

Women's American Art—Meets, 8:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center; Dr. Louis Lavine, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department, birthday luncheon, 1 p. m., Collingwood Inn; Mrs. Ivan H. Richmond, presiding.

P.-T. A.—Eaton, 8 p. m., association meeting. Miss Loda Mae Davis will speak on "The Part Elementary Education Plays in the Defense Program."

Hearst, 8 p. m., association meeting. Miss Anne Halberg, of Wilson Teachers College, will speak on "Home." A motion picture will be shown by a representative of the Community Chest.

Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m., "Fathers' Night" will be observed at the Noyes School. J. O. Martin will speak on "Child Psychology." A male quartet will sing.

Peabody-Hilton, 2 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School.

Stoddert, 8 p. m., "Open House" will be observed at the association meeting

Stanton, 8 p. m.—Association meeting. Mrs. Alma Hudson, second vice president of the D. C. Congress, will sing. Miss Ethel Burroughs will sing.

Edmonds-Maury, 8 p. m.—"Get Acquainted" meeting at Maury School, featuring a reception for the teachers.

Central High, 8 p. m.—Association meeting. Reception for teachers.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Mrs. W. G. Keat, 1722 Hobart Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, first fall meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Porter Street.

Tuesday

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Succath tea, 2 p. m., Adas Israel vestry rooms, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Mothers Council of Girl Reserve department meets, 11 a. m.; membership council meets, 4:45 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, 3910 McKinley Street Northwest, hostess; Chapter D meets with Mrs. David W. Byron, 3315 Que Street, 8 p. m.; Chapter J meets, 8 p. m., 3901 Connecticut Avenue.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International Relations Section meets, 10:30 a. m.; rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m

Women's City Club—Book review, 8 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Radio, workshop, 8 p. m., Victorian Faber Stevenson, chairman.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meeting, 11 a. m.; art appreciation meeting, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—A fall fair, Fiestra de las Americas, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, honoring the grand regent, Mrs. Marie Christain, of Des Moines, Iowa.

P.-T. A.—Bryan, 8 p. m. Associaiton meeting and reception for parents.

Taft Junior High, 7:30 p. m. "Open house" with teachers in their classrooms to meet the parents, followed by association meeting in auditorium at 8 p. m. "The School Health Projects" will be discussed by Mrs. B. W. Made, J. A. Collins and Miss Sena Anderson.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 7:30 p. m. Teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m. Radio station WJSV will present "The Magic Carpet."

Kenilworth, 12 noon. School luncheon.

Powell Junior High, 1:30 p. m. Tea for mothers of the 7A pupils in the home economics dining room.

Cooke, 7:30 p. m. "Back to School Night" will be observed. Teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents. Frank Kronin will discuss "Recreational Opportunities for Your Child" and a musical program will be presented under the direction of Miss Esther Silver.

Blake-Sales-Seaton, 3:15 p. m. Association meeting at Blake School. Dr. Julian Fahey will discuss "Better Jobs—More Money," and pupils from the sixth grade, Blake School, will give short talks on various health subjects.

Delta Delta Delta—Buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., University of Maryland, Chapter House. Vesta Eales, speaker.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Miss Fanny Buck gives illustrated talk, "My 1940 Trip to California."

Bethesda Woman's Club—Fine Arts section tea and program, 2 p. m., Dr. James McManeway, of Folger Library, speaker.

D. A. R.—Columbia chapter features "Men's Night" and presentation of gift to chapter house, 8 p. m.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae—Washington chapter, dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., followed by program at 8 p. m., Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Wednesday

B'nai B'rith—Women's Auxiliary, delegates to be guests at luncheon of local auxiliary at Jewish Community Center, 12:30 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Hotel Grafton Studio.

Arts Club—Second day of Fair, Fiesta de las Americas, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Sketching Group meets, 7:30 p. m.; Musical Ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Cabin John Bridge, 10:30 a. m.

Junior League of Washington—Provisional training course, 10:30 a. m., Junior League Club Rooms.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter F meets, 8 p. m., 5404 Norton street, Mrs. Effie McKenzie and Miss Margery Williams, joint hostesses; Chapter N., 1 p. m., meets with Mrs. L. A. Townsend, 6928 Eighth street.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club night, special interest groups meet, 7 p. m., followed by social program at 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department meets with Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 1707 Holly Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting at the Highlands, 12:30 p. m., Miss Mable B. Hayes and Mrs. William H. Clements, joint hostesses.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature department meets 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Paul Martin, 8359 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Music department meets, 1:30 p. m., Jessup Blair Community House.

Mount Pleasant Circle of Women's Society of First Congregation Church—Luncheon and tour, 1:30 p. m., Goodwill Industries.

American Knitters—Meet, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

P.-T. A.—Benning, 12 noon to 1 p. m. School luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Manuel Florence and Mrs. A. Weidmeyer.

Cranch-Tyler, 12 noon. Luncheon at Cranch School.

Allison School for Crippled Children, 8 p. m. Association meeting and "open house." Parents will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers and members of the staff and to inspect the new building at Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Carbery-Ludlow, 3:15 p. m. "Get-acquainted" meeting at Ludlow School. "Doorways of Washington," a motion picture in Technicolor, will be presented by a representative of the Community Chest. A tea will follow the meeting in honor of the new principal, Miss Edith Williams.

Grant-Weightman, 8 p. m. Card party sponsored by the association at Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Jefferson Junior High, 2:30 p. m. First association meeting in the new school building. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress, will install the new officers. Parents will tour the building after the meeting.

D. A. R.—Advancement of American music committee meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Choral group meets 11 a. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department meets with Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, 125 Maple Avenue, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper at 6 o'clock, followed by political rally. World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. Anne Seeshaltz speaks on "New Order of Japan." House Maid Employes Club night, supper 6 o'clock, followed by recreational hour.

P.-T. A.—McKinley High, 3 p. m. Tour of school building by parents followed by tea in the home economics department with Mrs. Clarence Williams, hospitality chairman, in charge, assisted by her committee.

Eaton, 12 noon. School luncheon.

Randle Highlands-Orr, 12 noon. School luncheon at both schools, with Mrs. Bradley S. Dixon, jr., president, in charge at Randle Highlands and Mrs. Harry P. Maier, ways and means chairman, in charge at Orr.

Blow-Webb, 3 p. m. Association meeting at Blow School. Mrs. S. D. Howard will discuss "Integration of Science With Classroom Work."

Bancroft, 12 noon. Association luncheon in charge of Mrs. Harold Morrison.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets 10 a. m. at Chevy Chase Circle for walk and lunch.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m. Hon. Claude R. Wickard, speaker.

Women's City Club—Bounty Table luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m., honoring Dr. Margaret S. Morriss.

Arts Club—Third day of Fair, "Fiesta de las Americas," 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

All Souls' Women's Alliance—Meets 11 a. m., Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter G, twentieth birthday luncheon meeting, 3401 Macomb Street; Chapter M meets with Mrs. R. W. Davidson, 3014 Third street, North, Arlington, Va.

Friday

League of American Pen Women—Executive Board meeting for officers and standing committee chairmen, 8 p. m., Hotel Grafton.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Junior League—Discussion group meeting, 10:30 a. m., Junior League Clubrooms.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Advisers' Conference and Vacation Club. Xenos Club special week-end at Kamp Kahlert.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington chapter, card party at Chapter House, 8 p. m. Mrs. Estell Douglas, chairman; Mrs. Augustus Crowley, co-chairman.

Saturday

Women's [illegible]—[illegible] party, 8 p. m.

Women's [illegible]—[illegible] 9 to 1, at [illegible] Rockville.

Y. W. C. A.—[illegible] Conference at [illegible] special week-end [illegible]

A. A. U. W.—[illegible] meeting.

Mrs. John P. Summerscale (left, below), chairman of the refugee committee of the Washington Wellesley Club and wife of the commercial secretary of the British Embassy, with her small daughter, Anne, and Mrs. Alexander Franks, widow of an R. A. F. flier, and her son, Gordon, aged 18 months, who are guests at the Summerscale home, 2721 N Street, "for the duration."

Members of the executive board of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, in session at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph Church, at the Shoreham Hotel, are pictured at the right. They are (left to right) Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the club's committee; Mrs. Church, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, chairman of finance; Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. George D. Brabson, secretary, and Miss Sibyl Baker, treasurer.

War Relief Program Is Major Topic Discussed At Wellesley Alumnae Board's Fall Meeting

By Jessie Ash Arndt
Post Club Editor

Further war relief work was one of the major subjects discussed at the fall meeting of the executive board of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association which closed its three-day session yesterday at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of Representative Church, of Illinois, president of the board, headed the group of national officers from Washington. Others were: Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, first vice president; Miss Sibyl Baker, treasurer; Mrs. George D. Brabson, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Barton, wife of Representative Barton, of New York, chairman of the Alumnae College; Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the club's committee. Mrs. Harold Williamson, of Towson, Md., second vice president, also was present.

Wellesley was one of the colleges which responded promptly to the call for aid in caring for refugee children from Europe. Its faculty, students and alumnae all joined hands in helping. During the summer 74 British children were housed at the college and homes have been found for 66 of them, while eight others have been guaranteed homes by the Boston Wellesley Club.

The Washington Club, which has taken the lead among individual groups in refugee work, has plans under way for bringing 12 British children and four mothers here "for the duration." Mrs. John P. Summerscale, a member of the club and wife of the commercial secretary of the British Embassy, is chairman of the refugee committee.

The October issue of the Wellesley Magazine carries an interesting account of the volunteer work done in caring for the children and their reactions to their new surroundings.

"Shortly before commencement last June," says the article, "President Mildred H. McAfee, realizing that Wellesley College was admirably equipped to offer hospitality to refugee children during the summer, gave members of the college an opportunity to sign as volunteer assistants. Over 400 students and members of the faculty and staff signed for various tasks. With everything in readiness for 24 hour notice throughout the summer, the college was not called upon until August 25, when Cheney C. Jones, of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, acting for the United States Committee on the Care of European Children placed 74 children in Beebe Hall. Miss Amy Kelly, head of Claflin Hall and lecturer in English composition, returned to be in charge of Beebe. Dr. Mary F. De Kruif, college health office, and Miss Bertha Hill, of the College's dietitian's staff, throughout term time in charge of the Well, returned from vacation as volunteer staff members.

Miss Mary B. Jenkins assisted Miss Kelly, two nurses were on duty constantly and 30 student counselors gave their services. Miss Elizabeth Bremner, of the Home for Little Wanderers, was in charge of the counselors and the United States Committee for the Care of European Children carried the costs of food and its preparation.

"The Boston Transcript provided the central agency for registering homes for the children. Working on lists provided by the Transcript, Mr. Ralph Barrow, of the Church Home Society, placement officer for New England, with the painstaking assistance of six trained workers from Boston children's societies, placed the children in private homes to which culturally, economically, socially and religiously they were attuned. The English group came largely from professional families.

"When word arrived that the children were coming, college officials swung into action. By 8:45 Sunday night, when two exuberant busloads drove into the quadrangle, all had been put in readiness for their arrival. Rooms were prepared. 20 students had reported for work as nursemaids, dishwashers and waitresses (each was to combine all these jobs during her day), 150 children's books had been sent over from the library, and the townspeople's response to request for toys and games had been prompt and generous.

The Wellesley Alumnae Association is now making an effort to expand its relief work, enlisting the interest of Wellesley women throughout the country.

The alumnae, in the meantime, are also maintaining their scholarship fund as usual and keeping up the regular activities of their association.

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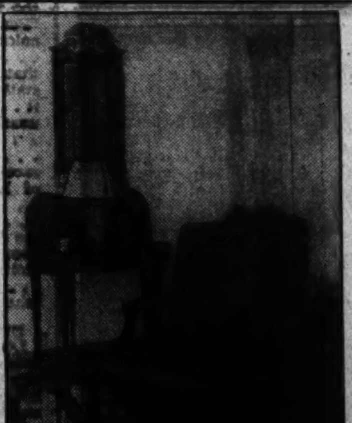

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National Board Of A. A. U. W. To Meet Here

Group Will Hear Mrs. Laura Morgan, Foreign Affairs Expert

The national board of the American Association of University Women will have its annual meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, national president, and other members here to attend.

The local branch will entertain at dinner in their honor Thursday night with Mrs. Laura P. Morgan, as speaker.

Mrs. Morgan returned from Geneva Switzerland, where she has made her headquarters for eight years and observed and reported on international developments from the time of the opening of the Disarmament Conference in 1932. During this time she has attended many critical sessions of the League of Nations, including the assembly at which Russia was expelled from the League.

Having seen the opening of the war from Geneva, Mrs. Morgan remained there until June when she left on 12 hours notice in order to board the S. S. Washington at Bordeaux. It was on this trip that the Washington was stopped by a German submarine.

During her residence in Geneva, Mrs. Morgan did active work in connection with many organizations, both American and international. She conducted the Geneva information service for the national peace conference in which over 40 national organizations participated, and during the past two years prepared the information bulletin for the Geneva Research Center, a monthly publication distributed to colleges and universities in about 20 countries.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch will preside.

Dr. Robert C. Smith will speak on "Modern Latin-American Painting" at the tea tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse. Dr. Smith is assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation and keeper of the archives of Hispanic culture of the Library of Congress. He is executive secretary of the committe on Inter-American Art recently appointed by the President.

Pioneer Women To Hold Succoth Fete

The second annual Succoth Festival given by the Council of Pioneer Women in collaboration with the Council of the Labor Zionists will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest.

A moving picture, "Women at Work in Palestine," will be shown. Music will be by Albert Pargament, member of the National Symphony. Miss Ann Rosen also will sing Palestinian songs with Miss Nettie Sadle at the piano. The Habonim choral group will take part in folk dancing followed by refreshments.

History Club to Hear Reading of Papers

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30, at the Highlands, with Mrs. William H. Clements and Miss Mabel B. Hayes, joint hostesses.

After the business meeting and election of two new members, papers will be read by Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, "Joseph of Egypt," and Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, "Shark Fishing—Million Dollar Industry." Response to roll call will be "Old Testament Characters."

B'nai B'rith Plans Luncheon

Delegates who are attending the Supreme Council of Women's Auxiliaries of B'nai B'rith Session being held this week at the Hay-Adams House will be entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., in the Jewish Community Center, by the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary of Argo Lodge.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, and Morton Steinberg, who is only 14 years old, will play the First Movement of the Grieg Concerto in A Minor at two pianos.

Talks on "What B'nai B'rith is Doing Throughout the Country" will be given by Mrs. Frances Winer, of Brighton, Mass., president of Auxiliary Grand Lodge District No. 1; Mrs. Lydia Woldman, of Cleveland, president of Auxiliary Grand Lodge District No. 2; Mrs. Abram Orlew, of Philadelphia, president Auxiliary Grand Lodge District No. 3; Mrs. Lenore D. Underwood, of San Francisco, former president of Auxiliary Grand Lodge No. 4, and Mrs. Aaron Osri, of Chicago, president of Auxiliary Grand Lodge No. 6.

During the past year the B'nai B'rith auxiliaries raised and spent more than $100,000 on educational, youth, Americanism, civic welfare, philanthropic and cultural projects.

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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
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Fine Food and Cocktails
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Hugo Worch

Auxiliary Installs Officers at October Meeting

Officers of the United States Treasury Unit No. 35, American Legion Auxiliary, were installed at the October meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Copeland was installed as president; Mrs. Mabel Cook and Mrs. T. Cornelius as vice presidents; Mrs. Carrie Kiser, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Jessie Hobbs Dunshee, color bearers; Mrs. Mabel Rogers, chaplain; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, historian; Miss Minnie May Hardy, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Forbes, treasurer.

The unit officers were installed by Mrs. Mary E. Killeen, past department president and a Gold Star mother.

Mrs. Ruth Berryman, daughter of the president, who is president of the George E. Killeen unit, presented her mother with a gavel.

Department President Helen McCabe installed officers of the James E. Walker Unit No. 26 at ceremonies held jointly with the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School auditorium. As the newly installed president, Mrs. Carrie R. Gant was unable to be present at the ceremonies because of serious illness. Mrs. Martha Campbell, first vice president, acted as Mrs. Gant's proxy. Newly appointed chairmen are as follows: Activities, Mrs. Meta Fisher; Americanism, Mrs. Mabel R. Coleman; child welfare, Mrs. Marion Burke; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Helen Wanton; community service, Mrs. Laura Sutherland; education of war orphans, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham; junior activities, Miss Mayme Mehlinger; legislation, Mrs. Mardel Bundrant; membership, Mrs. Helen Wanton; memorial, Mrs. Pearl Lindsay; music, Mrs. Fairfax Lomack; national defense, Miss Hattie Minkins; past presidents' parley, Mrs. Mardel Bundrant; poppy, Mrs. Pencie McCauley; publicity, Miss Frances R. Harris, and rehabilitation, Mrs. Bertha Robinson.

New officers of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, are: President, Mrs. J. Esther Watson; vice presidents, Mrs. Ann V. Gramling and Mrs. Grace Pugh; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Murray; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Frances Cassedy; historian, Mrs. Alice Benesch, and color bearers, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Nina Pemfrey.

United States Department of Agriculture unit's new officers include: Elisabeth T. Fields, president; Louise McDermott and Pearl Heagerty, vice presidents; Adelaide Miller, treasurer; Alberta Lacy, historian; Cecile Berger, sergeant at arms, and Beatrice Malatesta, chaplain.

Dance to Open Season For Ort Chapter

The Washington Chapter of Women's American Ort will begin its social season with an old-fashioned barn dance on Saturday, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Old Barn, Travillah, Md., outside of Rockville, about 7 miles from Washington. The dance will be in the traditional style—"country clothes," music, plenty of cider and fun.

Tickets and directions may be secured from Mrs. Arthur Marpet, chairman, or Mrs. Morris Shapiro, cochairman.

Wedding INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Your Shopping Reporter

Have you ever tried to brew witchery? Just stir the hoot of an owl with the whiskers of a black cat and add a jigger of ghost mist. This is a swell potion for merry trouble on Halloween. There's witchery hanging in the air, ready to fall upon you October Thirty-first. Likewise, there's witchery in the enchanting things to be found in my shops the year around . . . from fascinating coiffures and apparel to the furnishings and accessories that make the home more enchanting . . . your shopping shadow know-s-s-s.

Livingston Market

"THE OLD WITCH" . . . will never put in her appearance at your HALLOWEEN PARTY if you have foods from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET. They've the biggest, brightest pumpkins in town . . . they've a special department selling delicious candies, spiced wafers, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and all sorts of fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. They've bitter-sweet for decorating. Just call WO. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"IF YOU NEED A NEW CHAPEAU" . . . to wear to that Halloween cocktail affair . . . and you don't want to spend a fortune . . . then just go to my favorite Millinery Studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S, and invest in one of their precious little velvet creations that look like a million, but sell for a lot less . . . 2.00 and 3.00, to be exact. They've the smartest hats you've ever cast your orbs upon in felts, velvets and combinations for 4.00 and 5.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Garrison's

"THE GOBLINS'LL 'GIT YOU'" . . . if you don't watch out. For they've already swooped down upon GARRISON'S. Every Halloween novelty you can think of has taken up lodging at GARRISON'S. So don't go all over town looking for your party novelties . . . just save yourself steps and go directly to GARRISON'S, where you will find crepe paper decorations, paper hats, costumes, masks, false noses, teeth and ears, place cards, poppers, nut cups, noisemakers of all kinds . . . and do you know that you can rent the most adorable centerpieces for as low as 1.00 an evening? Dash in. 1215 E ST.

RKO KEITH'S

"THE PICTURE ALL WASHINGTON HAS BEEN WAITING FOR" . . . RKO KEITH'S presents CAROLE LOMBARD AND CHARLES LAUGHTON in the sensational RKO RADIO PICTURE, "They Knew What They Wanted." Directed by Garson Kanin with William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay. Here is 1940's greatest drama, bespeaking romance that is unforgettable, played to the hilt of heartbreak in the brilliant climax of two famous screen careers. Also added . . . March of Time, Britain's R. A. F.

SLIM FORM

"SMART WOMEN SEEKING SUCCESS" . . . will find the road much easier to travel if they rid themselves of excess fat and acquire a beautiful, healthy body. The ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, as presented by THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, includes Pine Vapor Cabinet, Swedish Massage, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs. Price 10.00 for 10 treatments. 1.50 single treatments. Graduate Masseuses and graduate nurse always in attendance. 937 F ST. N.W. NA. 7888.

COLLINGWOOD

"IF YOU'RE A FASTIDIOUS HOSTESS" . . . you will find that COLLINGWOOD offers many attractions in the way of "satisfactory eating," because the delicious Southern dishes, the piping hot breads, the dainty salads and sandwiches will tickle the palate of the most discriminating. The dignity of this fine old Southern home, the lawns, the view—add charm and pleasure to your visit there. Entertaining a visitor or "newlyweds?" Then may I suggest COLLINGWOOD? Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.

Edward's

"WHEREVER SMART WOMEN MEET" . . . the topic of conversation invariably turns to EDWARD'S. Women of fashion appreciate the fact that they can buy samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOTWEAR, regularly priced to 14.75, at EDWARD'S prices of 4.95 and 5.95 (a few styles at 6.95). Now showing black and brown suedes, brown Pythons, leathers and combinations in high and medium heels. 3416 14TH ST. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

Harvey's

"IF YOU WERE ENTERTAINING CLARK GABLE" . . . you would undoubtedly take him to HARVEY'S. Why? Simply because ALL celebrities dine there for they know where to get fine food plus faultless service, plus regal atmosphere. Hobnob with them at HARVEY'S and enjoy a 75c three-course "Maine" Lobster Luncheon, a FAMOUS 1.25 SHORE DINNER, a delectable Sunday Morning Southern Breakfast . . . either of which will appease the appetites of particular gourmets. Cultivate the HARVEY habit. 1107 CONN. AVE. Famous since 1858.

Southern Stelos

"MARY GOT THE JOB" . . . because she looked so tidy, so neat. Sally wouldn't do . . . because she interviewed the "big boss", wearing soiled, torn gloves. It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking though gloves will spoil many a business—or romantic—transaction. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 85c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM

"OUI! FRENCH ONION SOUP" . . . AND flaming Crepe Suzettes . . . AND hot popovers . . . AND many other delicious, intriguing delicacies on the menus EVERY DAY for luncheon or dinner at that enchanting, fascinating spot, NORMANDY FARM. Blazing fires spurt a warm and hearty welcome EVERY DAY. Yes, indeed, they're open ALL WINTER for luncheon and dinner . . . and you may rent the hall any night for parties, if you like. Call Rockville 352. Potomac, Md.
Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

Hotel Hamilton

"DINE AND DANCE FOR ONE DOLLAR" . . . From 5 'til 8:30 p. m. you may dance to the strains of Milt Davis and His Meyer Davis Orchestra, partake of a fine meal and rejoice midst the charming atmosphere of THE HOTEL HAMILTON DINING ROOM. Free parking after 5 p. m. Supper dancing starts at 10 (Saturday nights at 9) and lasts 'til midnight. 14TH AND K STS. Phone DI. 2580.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"HI HO! HI HO!" . . . It's Christmas soon, you know! Now, do you realize that it's none too early to get your Christmas cards? Such an array of hand-selected cards . . . individual and "u-ni-kee" at the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Personalized Rytex Cards priced as low as 50 for 1.00 (and must be ordered in a hurry for early delivery). Other new and appropriate cards are 5c and 10c. Free parking . . . and they're open Thursday evenings.

If fall cleaning is keeping you at home, I'll be happy to shop for any items in the column for you . . . or give you any information regarding them. If you want to make a purchase send mail order payable to me . . . and 10c for mailing. Everly yours,

Copyright, 1940

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Frets and Children Cry as Man Spends All His Leisure at Nearby Saloon; Yet He Works Hard to Give Them a Good Home

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married six years and have two lovely children. The first three years were very happy, but somehow, during the last three years, my husband has changed completely. There is a beer saloon near our house and my husband practically lives there nowadays, aside from his working and sleeping hours.

He works hard, makes good wages, provides a good home for us and on pay day turns over all his money to me, except for a few dollars. But beyond this he feels he doesn't owe me and the children anything. He doesn't even bother to come home for dinner. It has been a week now since he has sat down to a meal with us. He thinks nothing of coming home at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, without any explanation.

I honestly don't think another woman is involved. But he drinks, and when he is drinking he uses the vilest language to me. I have tried to talk things over calmly with him but he refuses to listen. He starts ranting and raving and accuses me of nagging. I try to be a good wife. I keep the children healthy and clean, the house in order and I always dress for dinner. Yet he hasn't taken me anywhere since last May, and he refuses to help me around the house.

Likes to Tend Bar; Balks at Home Work

If I even ask him to cut some wood he starts fussing. But he is always trying to help his so-called friends at the saloon by tending bar and such-like. Several times he has stayed away from home for 24 hours at a stretch, never letting me know where he was. In spite of all this I still love him very much, but the children are beginning to notice.

Many nights, when he hasn't come home by their bed time, they have cried and refused to go to bed because they wanted to kiss their father good-night before going to sleep. He claims to love them and they worship him, but occasionally they don't see him for two days at a time. I want them to grow up loving and respecting him, but if he continues this way how can they? I have tried pointing out to him that we don't have a home—only a house, where we eat, sleep and live. But he is indifferent to my appeals.

Miss Haworth, I am at the end of my patience. I have been thinking seriously of separating. But I hate to do this, as I love him dearly, and the children would miss him, too. Please tell me how to cope with the problem. Perhaps you can say something that will show my husband what he is doing to our marriage. Answer immediately, if possible. MRS. B.

Sense of Duty Holds Few Men

DEAR MRS. B.: Few husbands can be chained to their own firesides by a sense of duty. What brings them hurrying home to be companions to their wives, at the end of a hard day's work, is the sure knowledge that the atmosphere of her creating is the most pleasant atmosphere in the world, to them.

It may be an atmosphere of solid comfort—of good food, easy chairs, soothing lights, soft footfalls, quiet voices, and long hours of reading after dinner. Or it may be an atmosphere of robust good cheer—of royal welcome, ready laughter, enthusiastic reports of the day's happy highlights for mother and children.

Or it may be an atmosphere of sunny hospitality, if the husband thoroughly enjoys the role of host. It can be the couple next door coming to share "pot luck" supper, or the Smiths or the Browns coming in later for bridge, or the Jacksons bringing a dozen bottles of beer to go with your rye bread and cheese, while you all listen to So-and-So's radio broadcast at 10 p. m.

Or it can be an atmosphere in which the man of the house never quite knows what Jane will be up to next, but convinced from experience that whatever is in the cards for the evening, or for the week-end, it will send him back to his work in a refreshed state of mind. He may get home to find that Jane and he must be at the Hunts' house by 9 o'clock sharp to try out their new cocktail shaker. ("Sarah Hunt says we've got to come and be her guinea pigs——") Or it may be that the Browns will be by at 8:30 to drive himself and wife to the movies. Or he may find that his Jane has all the provisions bought for a picnic Sunday afternoon in Rock Creek Park—and he must roast the weiners, he does them so well.

If Happy at Home, Man Doesn't Stray

In any event, it is every wife's business (her indispensable contribution to the marriage's success) to supply her husband with the kind of social fare best suited to his temperament and income. He married her because he thought she was the greatest little companion in the world; because he felt she was the one person who would forever stand between him and boredom and loneliness. And if she wants to keep his companionship for life she just can't afford to explode that belief or disappoint his expectation.

I believe that, all unconsciously, you have disappointed your husband in this regard. He is turning to the neighborhood beer saloon as another man might turn to his club—for sociability, conviviality, good fellowship, for escape from reminders of "duty" and "routine" and "work" and the first of the month's bills, etc., etc. And when a married man retreats to his club it is to get away from a wife who bores or irritates him and a home that (for all its neatness) depresses him.

Once he has begun to stray in search of diversion he can't be recalled by reproaches and piteous appeals. He must be lured back into the family circle by the discovery (or demonstration) that he can have as much (or more) fun at home as he can elsewhere—at no more expense and with a much easier conscience.

Monotony of Life Must Be Relieved

Since your husband "works hard, makes good wages, provides a good home and turns over (nearly) all of his money" to you he is a pretty good investment, as husbands go. One must assume that the chief thing wrong with the marriage is your lack of imagination with regard to keeping him happy and content. He likes bright lights, excitement, change, meeting new people, etc. And it appears that you will have to make your home a gay center of social life if you want to keep him there in his leisure hours. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. A. R. Plans Music Program

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of the Committee on Advancement of American Music for the Daughters of the American Revolution, announces a meeting to be held at the chapter house Thursday at 8 p. m.

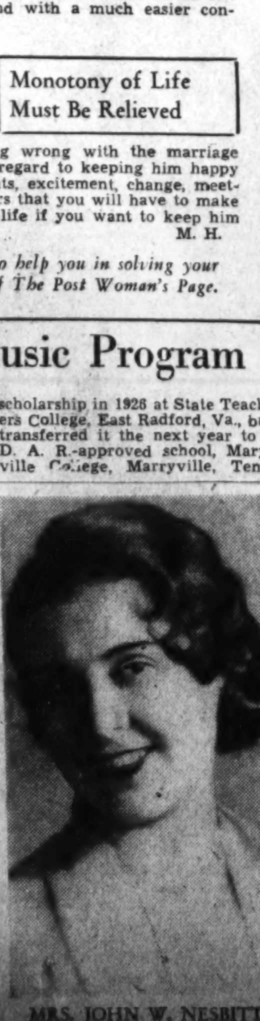
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, and a well-known Washington musician, will talk on "American Music" and Mrs. George E. Pickett, national vice chairman, will tell of the work of the national committee. Mrs. Harry G. Oberholser, State regent, is also expected to be present.

The Blue Birds Trio, under the direction of George Harold Miller, will be heard in a program of songs.

Plans for a golden jubilee concert will be discussed.

Although one of the smallest chapters in the District, Federal City has been one of the most active in forwarding the educational program sponsored by the D. A. R. This program will be emphasized by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, who will speak at the first chapter meeting of the season at the home of the regent, Mrs. Jesse Anthony, 3735 Jocelyn Street Northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

As its part in the important educational work of the D. A. R. Federal City Chapter established a scholarship in 1926 at State Teachers College, East Radford, Va., but transferred it the next year to a D. A. R.-approved school, Maryville College, Marryville, Tenn.



MRS. JOHN W. NESBITT

By Carolyn Abbott

OVER A glass of orange juice at a recent breakfast, I quietly observed the beauty of Lucille Ball, Hollywood star shown above. Here is the cultivated or self-made variety. She is a concrete example of what any woman can do to improve her appearance. And in this she personifies the dreams of you, you and you.

One of her most beautiful features is her throat and chin line. But this was not the case a few years ago. Once she was ashamed of her long throatline. It seemed too long for beauty, and like so many other women, she held her head down, or folded it up in high collars. Her posture was poor. Consequently, this caused wrinkles and started a double chin. Later through sheer work and determination, she corrected this defect. So if you would have the clear cut, firm chin and throat contour of Lucille Ball, follow her example. And here's how:

First perfect your posture and carriage. When your neck rises up naturally from your shoulders, with your head exactly on top of it as it is meant to be, your neck is about the same length back and front. That's the neck of grace and poise, your natural neck length and position. But when you habitually carry your head forward or force it back too far, your neck goes off in a slant that changes both its shape and measurements. So straighten up and carry your head like a queen, for that is the first step toward the reconditioning of your throat and chin.

To help the renovation along, massage and exercise the throat and chin daily. Always start under the chin and massage downward to the base of the throat. Use a good throat cream to keep the skin soft and firm. The cream itself won't take the wrinkles out but used in conjunction with massage will produce results. There are any number of good throat creams on the market. One which is rich in lubricating qualities is now on sale for less than half price. It is a heavy cream with mentholating ingredients that stimulates as well as softens the skin.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

When the first nip of frost has bronzed the leaves, game comes into its own, especially for company meals. And game dinners always seem to bring out many dishes that are left unsung except on special occasions. To Mrs. John Nesbitt, wife of Dr. John W. Nesbitt, of Mount Alto Hospital, a wedding anniversary calls for something extra special. Not only does Mrs. Nesbitt think that health should be drunk with a rare vintage, but she believes that wine in many instances makes the difference between an ordinary dinner and one to be used for celebrations.

Martha Ellyn

For those hostesses and cooks who are in an adventurous mood, the dinner menu of Mrs. Nesbitt will add a touch of smartness for special dinners created for occasions like anniversaries when food par excellence is needed. Here is Mrs. Nesbitt's anniversary dinner menu.

Anniversary Dinner Menu

Consomme Madrilene
Roast Duck Provencal
Wild Rice Baked Oranges
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Romaine Salad French Dressing
Apricot Souffle Demi Tasse
Drambuie

Mrs. Nesbitt buys the Consomme Madrilene in a can. She slices lemon very thin and floats it on top of the soup. The roast duck done in the provencal manner has such a distinctive flavor that you will think a new food has been launched. Buy one duck for each two persons to be served.

Roast Duck Provencal—Stuff with a dressing made of 1 onion, 3 celery heart stalks and 2 sprigs of parsley, chopped and cooked slowly in a skillet in 2 ounces of butter, just to soften the ingredients. Stone 12 ripe olives and let them soak in a small amount of olive oil, slightly flavored with a sliver of garlic.

Toast bread crumbs to make three-fourths of a cup. Mix with the onion and celery, including the butter in the pan. Add the olives, salt as desired and some freshly ground pepper, and two teaspoons of Drambuie. Butter the breasts, salt and pepper them and place them in the roasting pan on a low trivet. Pour 4 ounces of red wine in the pan, mixed with 2 ounces of water. Roast in a quick hot oven for about one-half hour. The time of roasting must be judged by the size of the duck, or the taste for rare or well-done fowl. Taste frequently with the wine in the pan.

Baked Oranges—Boil 4 medium-sized unpeeled oranges whole in water to cover for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Drain and cool. Cut into halves or quarters. Mix ¾ cup light corn sirup with 2 cups of water and 2 cups sugar and cook for 5 minutes. Pour this sirup over the cooked oranges which have been placed in a baking dish. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

Balzac must have had an apricot souffle in mind when he said, "Dessert—the course that comes with relaxation and amiable conversation." This is the dessert that Mrs. Nesbitt chose for the finale of her meal. Here

Apricot Souffle—Make 1 cup of apricot pulp from canned apricots, by putting through a sieve. Sweeten to taste. Heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add 2 tablespoons Kirsch. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added a pinch of salt. Pour into a well buttered mold and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

Mrs. Nesbitt thinks Drambuie, a Scottish liqueur, is an appropriate drink at the conclusion of a special meal. No doubt it is her Scotch heritage that is asserting itself, for this liqueur tastes of heather honey and aromatic herbs from the highlands. It possesses a bouquet and flavor of great delicacy. For generations this drink has been recognized in Scotland as a reviver after fatigue and a protective against chills. It may be served with a demi tasse in the living room or at the table at the conclusion of the meal with the coffee.

When guests gather around a shining table for a wedding anniversary dinner such as Mrs. John W. Nesbitt plans, they will undoubtedly be intrigued with the table setting. The satin damask table cloh makes a rich background for the Lunt sterling flatware in the "English Shell" pattern. Glittering crystal candelabra, attractive Spode china, "Goldsmith's" pattern, and the delicate crystal goblets and wine glasses for drinking the health of the host and hostess also lend enchantment to the table setting.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Alumnae Meeting

President—Now, girls, since this is our first fall meeting, we want to get down to work and plan to do a lot of things this fall.

Mrs. Pennant—Madame President, I think we really ought to do some really worthwhile things for Bleacher. Now there's the statue of Doc Wizard—

Miss March—Haven't they finished that YET?

Mrs. Pennant—No, the right arm's still missing—and the left ear.

President—So many of the alums haven't paid their pledges yet—

Chorus—I've paid mine!

Mrs. Perch—Well, if anybody's hitting at me, I just want to say it was all because the baby cost so much more than we expected—

Mrs. Dizzle—Say, do you know what Junior cost?

Mrs. Babble—My last baby cost $700!

Chorus—Ours cost—

President—Girls, please.

* * *

Miss Zipper—Well, thank heaven, that's one expense I don't have to worry about!

Mrs. Storke—Say, girls, did you hear about Marjorie Belfry?

Mrs. Perch—Don't tell me she's going to—

Mrs. Drizzle—I heard that two weeks ago.

Mrs. Rippler—Say, was she married the third or the last week in July?

President—Girls, please! Let's get down to business.

Mrs. Pennant—Another thing, Mr. Pennholder, the registrar is going to be here the last of the month.

Mrs. Storke—I heard he had twins, by his new wife.

Mrs. Rippler—Wasn't his first wife Elsie Dudd?

Mrs. Drizzle—Yes, that little mousy girl—in the library.

Mrs. Babble—Oh, yes, and don't you know she had a sister Carpathia who married Prof. Zinch—that economics prof who was a Communist or a vegetarian or something.

Mrs. Rippler—Yes, and his first wife used to use paper dishes and ride a bicycle—

Mrs. Dizzle—Say, let me tell you something about Carpathia.

President—Girls! Girls!

* * *

Mrs. Perch—Say, before we go on—I just want to tell one thing—Grace Primm finally got married!

Chorus—No!

Mrs. Perch—Yes, I met her sister Mabel at the World's Fair this summer and she said Grace had married some inventor or something and was going on teaching.

Mrs. Dizzle—I never thought Grace would marry.

Miss Zipper—Well, just because a girl doesn't marry is no sign she can't.

Miss Mortar—No, if she's not too particular.

President—Girls! Girls! We're getting nowhere.

Mrs. Pennant—I think we ought to do something about Doc Wizard's ear—I mean his statue.

President—Oh say, Dean Duller's coming next month. We might have a banquet and have her speak—

Mrs. Pennant—And take pledges!

Mrs. Perch—Let's wait till next spring and have a Greek pageant. I'm so busy now.

Chorus—So am I.

President—Well, we'll have to arrange some kind of a dinner for Dr. Duller. I'll just appoint a committee to decide everything about it. Mrs. Pennant, will you be chairman?

Mrs. Pennant—I'm going out on an organization tour for the Alpha Zany Moos.

President—What about you, Miss Zipper?

Miss Zipper—I think the married members who have nothing to do should look after things like that.

Mrs. Perch—Say, if you had to do in one day what I have to do—

Chorus—Me too!

Mrs. Pennant—Beulah Hack would probably serve.

Mrs. Storke—No, she's going to have twins.

Chorus—Twins!

Mrs. Storke—Yes, the X-ray—

President—Girls! Girls! Please keep to the subject.

* * *

Mrs. Pennant—Madame President, why don't you just appoint a committee on committees?

President—A fine idea!

Mrs. Perch—I tell you who'd be good on that—Jane Powers!

Mrs. Babble—No, I'm sure she wouldn't take it. Horace is acting up again.

Chorus—No!

Mrs. Rippler—Who is it this time?

Mrs. Babble—Well I tried to tell you awhile ago—

Mrs. Perch—Speak louder. I can't hear.

Mrs. Babble—Well, when we were talking about Prof. Zinch's second wife—

Mrs. Drizzle—Stand up so we can hear.

Mrs. Babble—Yes, you know this sister of this Elsie Dudd—

Mrs. Rippler—Not Carpathia Dudd?

Mrs. Babble—Yes, it seems that after she left Prof. Zinch she turned into a personality expert or something and Horace Powers met her in New York—

Mrs. Pennant—Madame President, I move the speaker come up front to the microphone.

Out of My Mind

Someone Will Agree

By Katharine Brush.

NOTHING, FOR ME, WILL EVER REPLACE: The Coolidge era . . . Will Rogers . . . Fred and Adele Astaire as a dancing team . . . the flivver, especially when stripped down and chalk-marked with slogans, as the young used to do it . . . Paris before Hitler . . . the early Helen Morgan . . . Charlie Chaplin in two-reel comedies . . . "Cruises to Nowhere" . . . Ring Lardner . . . Marilynn Miller . . . the Central Park Casino, with Jimmy Walker at a ringside table . . . Ethel Waters, singing "Stormy Weather" . . . Red Grange of Illinois.

I DEFINITELY DO NOT LIKE: Men's hats with little feathers in the bands . . . letters marked "Personal" that aren't . . . the color brown . . . smoked salmon . . . static electricity shocks . . . that coffee you get in railroad stations, with the milk already in it . . . headwaiters who tell you, unasked, what you want to eat . . . morning radio programs . . . wrestling matches . . . dog races . . . the terrible whimsy of New York society columns . . . cigarettes before breakfast . . . that metal thing with which the dentist clamps the cotton into your mouth . . . the adjective "folksy" . . . chocolate creams . . . the ballet, and I don't care what you say . . .

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND I LOVE: Perfume counters . . . hardware stores . . . junk jewelry . . . kitchen matches . . . hot-water bottles . . . palm trees, and the rustling sound they make on windy nights . . . boardwalks beside the ocean . . . "Information, Please" . . . people who don't lie about their ages . . . people who don't pretend to be anything they're not . . . Kaola bears . . . indirect lighting . . . boogie-woogie piano players . . . travel posters (what few there are left nowadays) . . . Raymond Scott's titles, particularly "Dinner Music for a Flock of Hungry Cannibals" . . . cabanas . . . snow-capped mountains . . . lending libraries . . . the Rockettes . . . diving exhibitions . . . modern decoration . . . poached eggs Benedict . . . red camellias, but not white ones . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie.

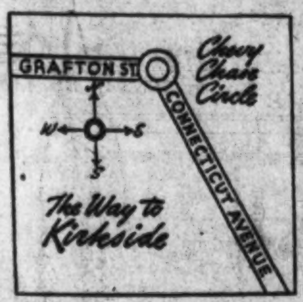
I AM REDUCED TO FLOODS OF TEARS BY: Weddings . . . military parades . . . vast applause, all for one person . . . beautiful writing . . . death scenes on the stage (though not usually by those in the movies) . . . human courage . . . old battlefields . . . the Meditation from Thais . . . Helen Hayes' acting . . . the "Marseillaise" . . . the Gettysburg Address . . . certain cathedrals . . . the Grand Canyon . . . the sight of home when I've been away . . . Kreisler's violin . . . the war . . . the British.

Post Display Home Opens In Kirkside

House in New Md. Section Available For Inspection Today

A Washington Post display home opening for the first time today centers interest in Kirkside, thoroughly planned residential section in nearby Maryland, near the District of Columbia line. It is an attractive house at 128 Grafton Street, in this new Chevy Chase area.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., it is presented by Montgomery Realty Corporation, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by J. F. Ligon. Home buyers, as well as those who admire artistically designed dwellings, can see it by the following route: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and around the circle to Grafton Street, then left. This route is plainly indicated by the map below.



Of stately Georgian Colonial architecture, the presentation house contains four bedrooms and three baths. On the first floor are paneled den of regular room-size with adjoining full bath, 24-foot living room with marble fireplace, adjacent screened living porch, unusually large and well-equipped kitchen having space for a breakfast nook.

On the second floor of the residence, which has an attached garage, are sun deck, four bedrooms and two baths, while an oil-heating plant is located in the basement. The entire house is completely outfitted with venetian blinds.

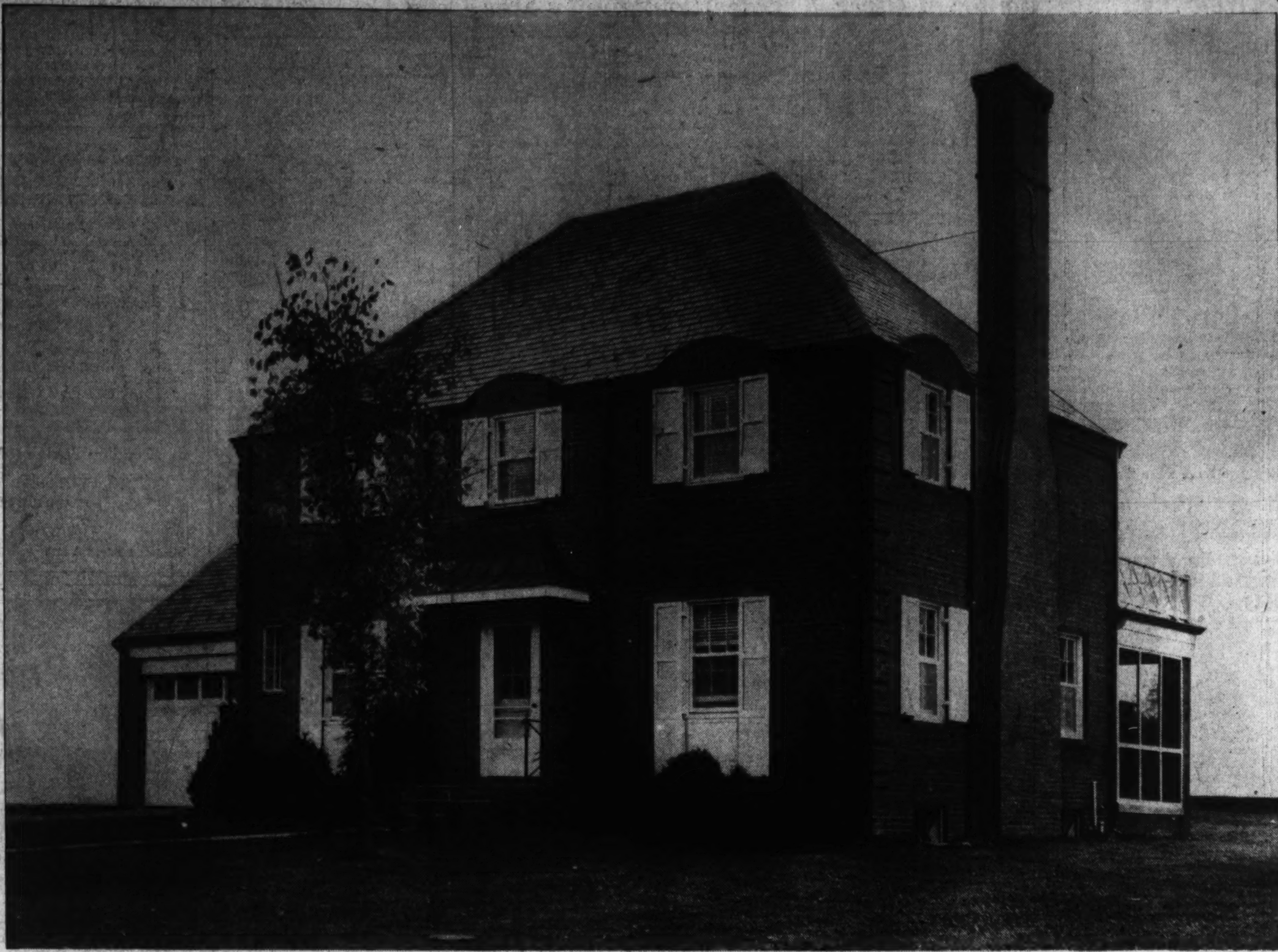
This subdivision is conveniently located. Home and community are only a short distance removed from the upper Connecticut Avenue shopping centers and close to public and parochial schools, theaters, churches, with rapid, regular bus transportation passing at frequent intervals.

In the planning of Kirkside, the developers have been mindful of all items which result in a satisfying residential neighborhood. As modern builders they have secured, first a desirable environment for their homes.

They chose their field of operation because it was properly located with correct regard to an important direction of the city's expansion and trends of population, as well as commercial, educational and transportational facilities. Such subdivisional arrangement has proved profitable for both home sellers and purchasers.

In addition to the foregoing, there is also manifested in the enterprise a complete knowledge of the necessity and benefits of eliminating heavy traffic from its residential streets; providing parked and recreational plots, especially with regard to children of pre-school age. Provision for automobile parking has

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today at 128 Grafton Street in Kirkside, Md.

Home Erection Near Record, Lusk Reports

Rise in 1940 Bids Fair to Outdo All Earlier Years

Without doubt, 1940 will prove a year in which more housing will be built than any in the history of the Washington Metropolitan area, Rufus S. Lusk, publisher of Washington Business Review, announced yesterday. He added that total residential construction for the first nine months of 1940 in this area continues to lead by a wide margin the amount during the same period in 1939.

"Through September 30, 11,558 apartment units and houses were started in and around Washington," Mr. Lusk stated." This compares with 9,298 in 1939, an increase of 24 per cent. It would appear that at least 15,000, and perhaps close to 16,000 units will have been started in this territory during 1940.

"This number will provide housing with no crowding for at least 60,000 persons to care for many people coming into Washington to work in the defense program or in other jobs created by the city's growth. These houses are coming on the market at the right time.

"If the present emergency which began to effect Washington real estate last spring, had not occurred, the unprecedented amount of building that has taken place this year would have produced an unfortunate situation. Vacancies in apartments and houses would have increased and the number of new unsold houses would have risen. However, the growth of the city will absorb structures now being erected.

"Of total units started this year, 6,807 were houses and 4,751, apartments and flats. The houses had an average permit value of $6,074 in Washington, $4,665, in Montgomery County, Md., while the average for Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., together, was $4,872."

Value of permits for private construction and repairs in Washington issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehman, District inspector of building, amounted to $868,265, an advance from $654,700, total of the preceding week. Last week's permits provided for a large apartment project and 78 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Cafritz Construction Co., 17 three-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

Demands for Low-Cost Homes To Follow Gain in Marriages

A greater demand for low-cost houses and small rental apartments can be expected as a result of the tremendous increase in marriages during the weeks following announcement of the Selective Service Act, the Architectural Forum magazine declares.

Comparing statistics on marriages reported from municipal offices in 34 leading cities through the country, the magazine's monthly index of marriage licenses rose to 44,750 in August, which was 78 per cent above the July, 1940, level and 67 per cent above the August, 1939, level. This was the highest point reached since the publication began its compilation in 1935, raising the cumulative eight-month total to 205,000, which is about 17 per cent larger than the volume for the same period in 1939.

"The trend of marriages has always been considered one of the prime factors behind building's behavior, for a marriage means a new family and usually the rent or sale of another dwelling," the magazine explains. "While the current upward surge in marriages must be discounted somewhat by the nature of the incentive—the Nation's first peacetime draft—it is nevertheless highly significant for building.

"Selection of married men will be deferred, and with the subsequent birth of children these men stand a good chance of total exemption. Thus, it is safe to say that a sizeable proportion of couples whose marriage has been hastened by selective service will require housing, and thus will distort the normal curve of housing demand.

"Moreover, since most of the newlyweds naturally fall in the lower income, younger group, the increased demand will be almost wholly for low-cost or low-rent shelter. Probability is that, to begin with, most of the couples will look for small rental apartments.

"In conjunction with the residential vacancy data collected in the 1940 housing census," the publication continues, "a city-by-city analysis of the marriage statistics spotlights several communities which may expect particularly sharp increases in housing demand.

"Atop the Forum's 34-city list percentagewise is New Haven, where August marriage licenses soared to 391, about 160 per cent

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7986

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

$7,650 & UP
19 Sold—
Only 3 Left!!
Barkley built, semi-detached brick homes . . . 6 good sized rooms . . . air-conditioned heat. They are selling fast, so don't delay!!
See the Model Home
1359 Michigan Ave. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave N.E. to homes. Open daily and Sunday.
15th & K Sts. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Is today a highly specialized business. In 1906 it was only the collection and remitting of rents.
Today you have to be a tax expert, an efficient repair man, an analyst, an appraiser and know trends in neighborhoods.
Having all that in one office is the service we offer you.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

2 Outstanding Values
NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
8 Sold—1 Left
$6,250—F. H. A.
All brick, 2-story, large living rooms with fireplace; choice, spacious side or rear porches; air conditioned; full, dry basements.
5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
$5,990—F. H. A.
$580 Down
(4 Sold Before Completion)
Large attics for 2 additional rooms, pine paneled dining rooms, de luxe equipped kitchens, full basements, air conditioned.
Drive out today, 3 blocks past Glebe Rd. on Wilson Blvd. (Arlington), left on Albemarle St.
ALBERT H. COHEN
Realtor—CH. 1661

YOU WILL LIKE
LELAND-OAKS
of
CHEVY CHASE
FOUR BEDROOMS
One library for father; 2 baths, 2 lavatories, World Famous Kitchen; safe, short walk to all Chevy Chase churches, schools, shopping center, theaters and golf clubs.
$11,750.00
6402 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Maryland
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, GE air-conditioned heat, 16-oz. copper flashings and spouting, copper plumbing pipes, J. M. insulation, wooded lot, one with spring.
$9,950
Out Conn. Ave., left on W. Thornapple to house, 15 minutes from city office.
Owner—Builder
Meril T. Jacobs, Inc.
District 6092

WOODSIDE FOREST
Here you can enjoy the luxury of a two-bath house at a real low price. Inspect the new
CENTER HALL COLONIALS
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$8,550.00—$8,950.00
Exhibit House
9413 WOODLAND DRIVE
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Easy payment plan, long term loan, low interest rate.
GRUVER BUILT
Exceptionally fine houses in an ideal community of rare charm and beauty. Convenient to transportation, grade and high schools, churches, local and downtown shopping centers and Government buildings
—Positively Outstanding Values—
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Gruver office and sign (9800 Block), right to houses.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Sales—Rentals
Investment Bldg. District 6092
Or Your Broker

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Only 4 of These Houses Left
Model home open for inspection daily 1 to 9 P. M.
190 Larry Place
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Located on beautiful terraced and wooded lots adjoining Rock Creek Park. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths, paneled dens, and club rooms.
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR, drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
Trades Considered
Waple & James, Inc.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

$9,950
Chevy Chase, Md.
Between the Two Country Clubs
Today's Outstanding Value
108 W. Underwood St.
First block west of Conn. Ave. Quiet shaded street, amid lovely refined homes. Transportation and public schools within a moment's walk.
Center Hall Plan—Living room 20x15, enclosed sun porch, dining room with built-in china closet, 3 bedrooms; all modern conveniences; garage. Beautiful lot 60x120 with shade trees and garden.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

If You Could Reduce Your Housing Cost to
$12.50 PER MONTH
—Would You?
Then investigate this new 2-family home whose total cost to you is $62.50 per month (after a small down payment) and with a fine income possibility of $50 per month.
CORNER HOME
2 COMPLETE APARTMENTS
1401 18th Street S.E.
You should easily rent the upstairs apartment of this new home for $50 per month. It is completely private. The home contains two complete kitchens, two complete baths, large living and bedrooms. A finished recreation room for your own use in addition to your own first-floor apartment. Automatic air conditioning. An extraordinary value at its low price—and with the easiest of terms.
10 Sold—Only 1 Left
ADJOINING A GOLF COURSE
Close to Navy Yard and recreation centers; most reasonably priced; easy terms.
Over Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Que St., right to 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
WINFIELD PRESTON
Owner-Builder
Woodward Bldg. EM. 6406

Things Are Booming
Homes Are Selling in Lyndale Faster Than They Can Be Built
That's literally true and you'll agree it speaks volumes for the reputation of Lyndale as a community—and the character of the Homes with which it is being developed.
INSPECT 3104-3114 LYNDALE PLACE S.E.
On Anacostia Heights in the District of Columbia
Completely furnished by The Palais Royal
You'll see what has made the strong appeal to 194 satisfied buyers. Homes so practically planned, attractively finished, modernly equipped—5 and 6 rooms with spacious lots—some 165 feet deep.
From $550 Cash
$5250 to $6450
With FHA 4½% Financing
As Low As $34.15 Monthly
Our Mr. Ivey and his assistants will be in Lyndale every day and evening.
Directions—Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. (only one fare or weekly pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge. Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue, then right into Lyndale Place.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street MEt. 1143

Crestwood
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
1815 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Owner wishes us to sell home about 1 year old. Can be sold with new home guarantee. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, library, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, 2-car, built-in garage. All big rooms.
Built By Stone & Shockey
$18,500
OPEN TODAY
★ ★ ★
1737 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
A large semidetached, brick home, weatherstripped and insulated with gas fired, hot-water heat. In excellent condition throughout. Has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car detached brick garage. Ideal location.
Only $11,450
EASY TERMS—OPEN TODAY
★ ★ ★
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
1629 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
Exceptionally good value in a 5-room California Type bungalow. Living room with beamed ceiling and big fireplace. Automatic heat. Detached garage. Can be bought on terms like rent. Small cash.
$6950
OPEN TODAY
★ ★ ★
Paul P. Stone
TA. 2244 Realtor. TA. 8811

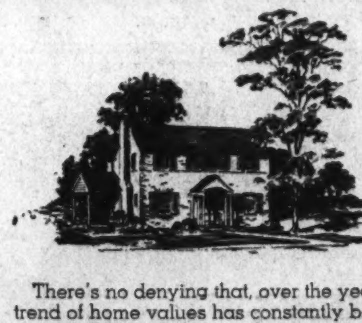
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
The Nearest Intown Development. Just 10 minutes from downtown.
2316 Downing St. N.E.
SIX ROOMS $6250
$38.78 PER MONTH F.H.A. APPROVED
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
Also Available
2 CORNER HOMES ....$6750 ....$6950
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
2300 DOWNING ST. N.E.
10 new homes nearing completion on north side of 13th Pl. N. E., featuring exceptionally long lots.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 Dist. 1481

Arlington Forest
TODAY'S GREATEST DETACHED HOME Values
A 450 Home Restricted Community Just 10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial.
$39 MONTH $5990 $590 DOWN
FHA APPROVED—Terms include Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's
4767 NEW LEE BOULEVARD
Six Rooms
60-Foot Lots
Air Conditioned
Celotex Safety-Sealed Construction
Insulated
Weatherstripped
Screened
Automatic Oil Heat
10c Bus Fare
Tiled Baths
De Luxe Kitchens
Covered Porches
Hardwood Floors
Full Basements
Over 240 Sold IN 12 MONTHS
TO REACH: At the end of Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Rd. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)
Meadowbrook INC.
MONROE WARREN, PRES.

YATES GARDENS
And Alexandria's Old City Hall
. . . both are part of this historic Virginia city. The latter, erected in 1872, is a famous old landmark, home of the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge, chartered in 1788.
Today its picturesque spire casts its shadow across the same romantic, cobblestone streets that form the setting for Yates Gardens, where the illustriousness of old Alexandria is recaptured in homes that reflect the true traditions of the Colonial era . . . authentic architecture, quaint walled gardens, inviting and hospitable doorways, random width plank floors, cozy fireplaces. See them today and feel the romance of this old city born anew.

TO REACH: Out Mount Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria, five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel to Franklin St., turn left to houses.
EDWARD R. CARR
2650 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6623

A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING FOR DISCRIMINATING HOME BUYERS



There's no denying that, over the years, the trend of home values has constantly been improving. In fact, this might be said to be a tribute to home buyers themselves, who, through their persistent quest for more—and better—quality in homes have importantly stimulated progress.
And so a prime influence in the development of Wood Acres has been the public's desire for constantly greater living comfort, more convenience, better all 'round value . . . plus those inherent qualities of architectural beauty, selectiveness of environment, congeniality of neighbors . . . ALL within a modest budget's reach.
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths $8490 UP Air Conditioned
Exhibit Home, 7101 Massachusetts Ave.
Designed by Schreier & Patterson. Furnished by The Hecht Co.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 1½ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.
Wood Acres
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
WIsconsin 1527

Shop Center Ready to Serve River Terrace

Development Expected Eventually to Have A Thousand Homes

Home owning in River Terrace is made easier through a new financing plan of Davy & Murphy, developers of that rapidly growing community. By terms of the plan it is possible to acquire a complete five-room house with a down payment of $200 and monthly instalments of $30. The latter are arranged to care for payment on the home as well as interest, taxes and insurance. Some of the houses sell as low as $4,150 under the new financing.

To serve this development, eventually to contain 1,000 homes, a new shopping center has been completed at Benning Road and Thirty-fourth Street Northeast to provide merchandising needs for the more than 400 homeowners who live in attractive houses of old English and early American influence styles. To see the development go out Benning Road Northeast from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast and turn right at Thirty-Fourth Street.

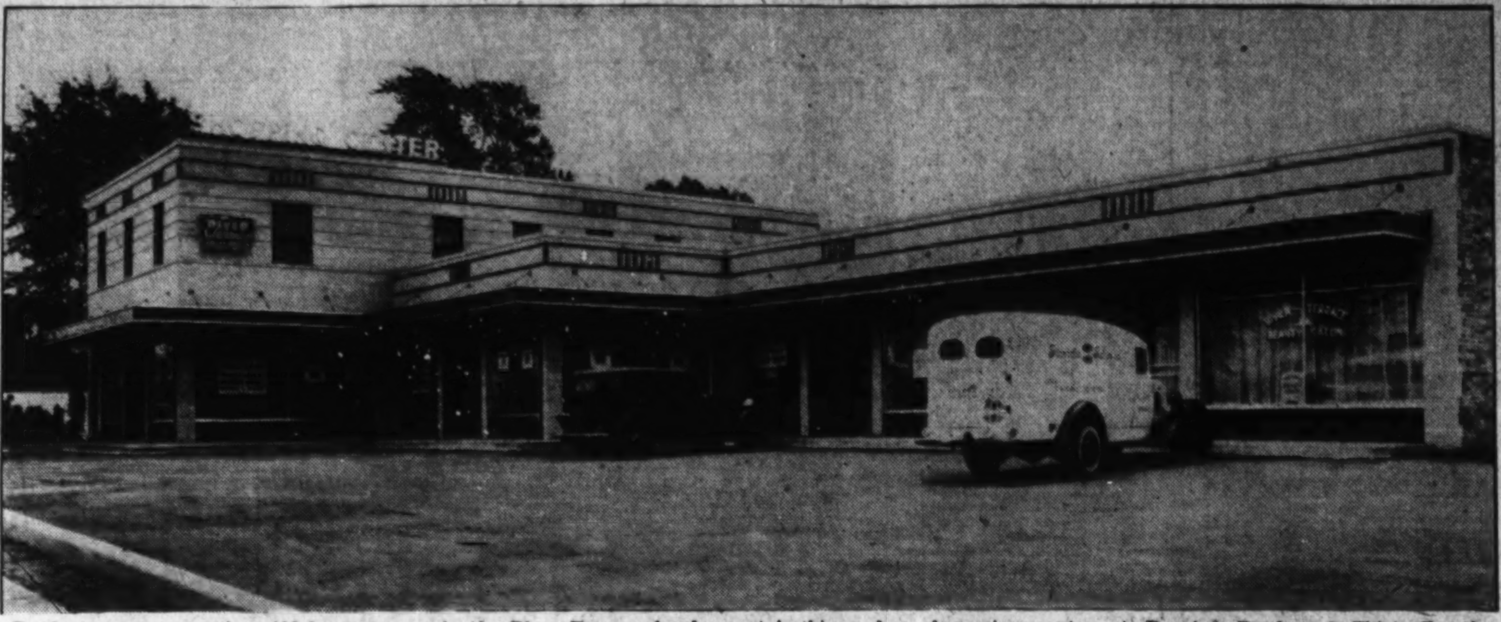
Prominent as one of the largest group home operations in the country, the project is close to the center of Washington yet near recreational facilities and natural beauty, such as Anacostia Parkway, a public golf course, Fort Dupont Park, Kenilworth water lily gardens, National Arboretum, a wild life refuge and Anacostia River boating.

The shopping center includes offices and six stores. It is located at the entrance of this popular low-cost housing operation. The structure is most attractive, with its facade of tile. Its commercial units will consist of a drug store, grocery, barber, valet and beauty shops, dairy products and hardware stores.

Office space will be occupied by River Terrace, Inc., builders of the structure. A feature of the center is a spacious parking area, so that this commercial nucleus will be able to cater to motorists along Benning Road, as well as inhabitants of River Terrace.

The latter development will in time, provide homes for 1,000 families who will find their shopping opportunities close at hand with no other commercial encroachment on the homelike atmosphere of their neighborhood.

New Shopping Center in River Terrace Community Has Been Completed



Ready to serve more than 400 home owners in the River Terrace development is this modern shop ping center at Benning Road and Thirty-Fourth Street Northeast

Street Scene in New Hamsphire Avenue Highlands

Post Staff Photo

View of Merwood Drive, in New Hampshire Avenue Highlands, a community being built by Davis & Platt; developed by Abrahams & Gude and presented by Waple & James, Inc., sales agents

Home Sold in Clearwood Section

Post Staff Photo

House at Kennedy Street and Thirty-fifth Avenue, in Clearwood, Hyattsville, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Staats by Perry Boswell, Inc., for Ralph H. Wagner, builder

Ground Clearance Advised

Low-cost houses whose designs do not include basements should have clearance of at least 18 inches between the bottom edge of girders and joists and the ground below them, according to authorities.

Please Be Reseated

Worn out cane chair seats can be replaced quickly and easily with tempered pressed wood, an exploded wood fiber board. The board, with a far greater tensile strength than ordinary wood, can be cut to fit with ordinary woodworking tools.

Crumb Cups

Removable crumb cups for the kitchen sink are considered to be a saving in plumbers' bills.

140 More Seats Add To Comfort of Lounge

Management of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest which is closely allied with Weaver Bros., Inc., realtors, recently made an addition to the Lounge Riviera in that establishment providing approximately 140 seats to the original seating capacity of 160. This alteration, as well as the enlarged dance floor has been received enthusiastically by patrons of the lounge, as they result in extra comfort for the room.

5 SOLD—1 LEFT
$5550
Less than $35.52 Monthly
3916 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Six large rooms and bath, basement, Air-conditioned
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3534 REALTY CO. 927 15th St

A Truly Fine Home In An Exclusive Residential Area
$10,950

4510 YUMA ST. N.W., IN D. C.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A Value That Challenges Comparison
—FEATURES—
● 22.6 feet long Living Room
● 6 Rooms, 2 BATHS
● 2 Wood-burning Fireplaces
● Screened Living Porch
● Stair to Attic
● Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
We Invite Your Careful Inspection and Comparison.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., right to home.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

NO. 1 EAST IRVING, Corner Connecticut Ave.
OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The Fashionable Place To Live
THESE superbly appointed homes are situated in the city's most fashionable neighborhood—yet convenient to shopping center, theater, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Of Colonial center hall design, the homes contain three bedrooms, two baths, paneled second floor library with open fireplace, large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement, screened porch. Automatic oil heat, air-conditioned, large shaded lots—the finest materials, equipment and workmanship throughout.
Built by ALVIN AUBINOE
Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
On Fashionable 16th St.
6333 16th St. N.W.
An exceptional opportunity to acquire a practically new home on fashionable upper 16th St. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
●
INSPECT EARLY—as this house is going to be sold today.
●
Priced at only
$14,750
OPEN TODAY
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

Glenwood

for today's outstanding 6-room, 2-bath homes at
$8650
UP
In Heavily Wooded Section
Never before have you seen so much REAL value as you'll find in Glenwood. We have achieved the ultimate in this new restricted community. Sturdy brick homes of six rooms and two baths with fine appointments and modern equipment throughout—at a price YOU can afford. Glenwood is the perfect environment in which to raise your family, too. It is situated in the heart of the country club area—with transportation at the development—the Bethesda shopping center nearby—and good schools convenient.
5222 ROOSEVELT ST., Corner Hazelwood Drive, BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., thence right one block to home.
729 Old Georgetown Road
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
Phone Wisconsin 6696

A REAL HOME
A BARGAIN—Easy TERMS
Built By Gruver
Twelve Reasons Why You Should See This Home
TODAY
● 20 ft. Wide
● Eight Rooms
● Four Bedrooms—Bath
● Oil Heat
● Newly Papered
● Newly Painted Throughout
● Floors Refinished
● Modern Kitchen
● Third Floor Storage or Playroom
● Detached Garage
● Convenient to Everything
● Excellent Location
3821 Beecher St. N.W.
GLOVER PARK
TO REACH: Drive north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Road, left on Tunlaw Road to Beecher St. Or out Calvert St. to Tunlaw Road, turn south one block to Beecher St.
Open Today 10-9—Daily 2-9
JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 2525 RAn. 1966

Near New Naval Medical Center
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING—TWO CHARMING NEW HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL BRADLEY WOODS
ON A SLOPE studded with towering oaks in Bradley Woods are two new homes of unusual beauty and exceptional value. One a Williamsburg Colonial, the other an English type. The finest artistry is evidenced in every detail of planning and construction. Oak beams on the exteriors—artistic chimney—scores of things evidence the inherent character.
$13,500 and $14,500
Center hall plan featuring a large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, spacious dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with ample room for breakfast set, first floor bedroom and complete bath, two excellent bedrooms and bath on second floor, built-in garage. The utmost in protective restrictions assure the permanent value of this choice community.
Bradley Boulevard at Rayburn Road
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Rayburn Road, left to homes.
EDWARD C. HARGRAVE—Builder
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg., RE. 1218 Evenings, WArfield 4128

First showing
NEAR BOLLING FIELD, NAVY YARD, ST. ELIZABETHS

4 New
2-FAMILY HOMES
With Exceptional Rental Possibilities
● 2 Private Apartments
● 2 Complete Kitchens
● 2 Full Tiled Baths
● Recreation Room
● Automatic Oil Heat Summer-Winter Hook-up
● Complete Privacy for Both Families
Exhibit Home—542 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.
The convenient location of these new homes makes it easy to rent the upstairs apartment, thus reducing your own housing cost to a fraction of the average rent. Here is value seldom equalled and savings you can't overlook. Quality built throughout—insulated, weatherstripped, screened.
Built by MASTER BUILDERS, INC.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 11th St S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., then right to Oakwood and homes.
$8250
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Again Mace sets the Pace!
5-Room, 2-Story Detached Homes of Steel, Concrete and Brick
WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.
$250 CASH
$42.50 A MONTH
FHA Financing Optional

MOTOR ROUTE
Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway; Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard; right on North Washington Boulevard one mile to Westover Hills.
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 8118

Real Estate Permits Granted

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to District Hills, Inc., 316 Denrike Building; William H. G. Fitz Gerald, 316 Denrike Building, and Joseph F. Swain, 925 New York Avenue Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Isidor Kaufman, 5629 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Thomas A. Baldwin, 1505 H Street Northwest; Samuel E. Cross, jr., 825 F Street Northeast; Warren Browning, Tower Building; George T. Hunter, 1506 K Street Northwest. A business chance broker's license was issued to Melvin A. Miller, Munsey Building, and a business chance salesman's license to Sibilla Campbell, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Dowling-Clark Realty Co., Herbert L. Dowling and George L. Clark, jr., 101 D Street Northeast, and Morris Silberg, trading as Acme Sales & Finance Co., 1426 G Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Arthur Christian Lampe, 201 Investment Building; Leon Sahm, 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The Buy of the Year

The home you want can be custom-built on the 70-foot lot you select in beautiful, tree-studded Woodmoor at a price that defies comparison in the metropolitan Washington area. It will be a home designed by the skilled architects, Schreier & Patterson, built by the competent artisans of the Moss Realty Company, and contain either two or three bedrooms, be one or two stories, air-conditioned, with gas or oil heat.

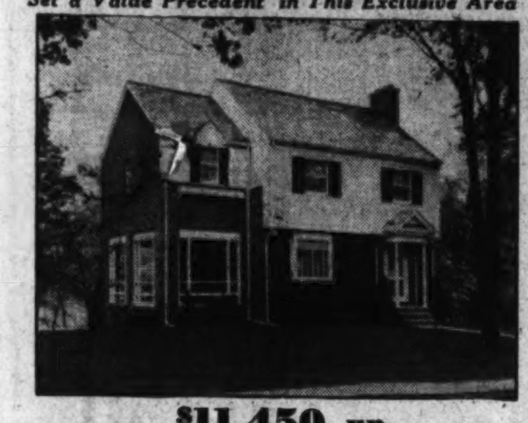
WOODMOOR

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

From $5990 $41 MO.

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., MEt. 1776
Woodmoor SHep. 4517
Springbrook SHep. 5246



CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A New Group of Barkley-Built Homes That Set a Value Precedent in This Exclusive Area

$11,450 up

These beautiful Colonial homes simply can't be duplicated at their price. Six rooms, two baths, built-in garage, large lots, air-conditioned—the most modern appointments throughout. Surrounded by oak and dogwood trees, these homes have a perfect setting—and a location that is convenient to everything.

Exhibit Home, 3934 Harrison St. N.W.
Drive out Conn. Ave., left on Harrison St. to homes

1815 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Ellicott Hills

A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase

4949 LINNEAN AVENUE N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave., to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4949.

A DIGNIFIED Georgian Colonial of charming simplicity and fine proportions. Pleasant tones dominate the decorative scheme, creating a most restful environment that should appeal to persons of discriminating taste.

MODERATE in size as to number of rooms but built on a generous scale. Spacious rooms, halls, closets, porch, recreation room and library.

LOCATED in the best residential section of the entire Chevy Chase area.

WALLED GARDEN assures complete privacy for the enjoyment of outdoor living. The large garden is completely enclosed by a high wall, well planted, shaded by two immense trees and contains a lovely and unusual pond so constructed that the fish may be seen from library, dining room and porch, as well as two of the bedrooms. A spacious stone terrace abuts the pond.

PICTURE WINDOWS in living room, library, dining room and two bedrooms overlook the beautiful garden.

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Daily 10 to 9.

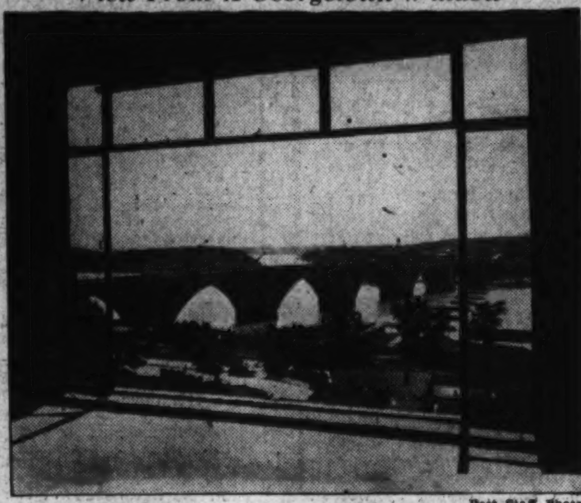
Southern Bldg. JAMES E. SCHWAB District 8157
Owner & Builder Emerson 9383

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cullen

Post Staff Photo

House at 109 South Aberdeen Street, in Arlington Forest, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cullen by Meadowbrook, Inc., owner and developer

View From A Georgetown Window



Post Staff Photo

This inspiring view of Francis Scott Key Bridge and Potomac River may be had from the drawing room of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Miller, at 3618 Prospect Avenue, in Georgetown, built by Chester Ward and purchased through the office of Frances Powell Hill

A Good Bracer on the House Prevents Construction Flaws

In wood construction the bracing of the frame is all important. Too frequently, particularly in "jerry-built" houses, it is practically ignored. That accounts for most of our plaster cracks, the opening up of joints, sway-backed ridges, and other common ailments.

The ordinary wood frame is built of perpendicular and horizontal members, and these should be tied together with diagonal members. Probably the best method of bracing is to put on the sheathing (the rough under-wall nailed on the outside of the frame) diagonally. Sheathing erected this way strengthens a frame about eight times. Of course, this sheathing must be carefully erected with the boards driven up tight and well nailed at every bearing. Another method, and the next best in strength, is to let a wooden piece 1 inch by 4 inches into the outside face of the frame, notching the studs and corner posts so that the surface will be flush. Another method, but not as strong, is to place a 2-inch by 4-inch diagonal brace against the corner post, cutting the studs to fit.

In conjunction with this frame bracing the subfloors should be laid diagonally.

To keep the roof from spreading, the joists or beams over the top floor should run in a direction perpendicular to the ridge. This makes a continuous tie across the bottom of the triangle formed by the roof rafters. Another good precaution to take to strengthen the roof and to nail two diagonal boards on the under side of the rafters, starting at the ridge at one end and running down to the bottom of the rafters at the other, forming a cross.

How to Make Fir Gray

A finish designed to give a look of age to fir paneling is acquired by first staining the fir a medium deep brown, then shellacking it. While the shellac is still damp, powdered rottenstone is blown over it to give the effect of the grayness of age. When dry, a dull finish is secured by rubbing.

Detached Brick Close in

1503 Hamilton St. N.W.

6 Bedrooms
3 Baths

Vacant and must be sold.

Open Today 10 to 6

I. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtor
NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave.

Crestwood

In the Heart of Washington

Here, in this rigidly restricted community, on a lovely lot with towering trees, we present a new home of unexcelled architectural charm, unsurpassed structural quality, and unbeatable price value.

It contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, cypress paneled den, upholstered breakfast nook, tiled entrance vestibule, screened living porch, screened sleeping porch, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, finished attic, large plate-glass window in dining room revealing view of natural contours where personal taste can be expressed in unusual landscaping.

Inspect Today!

1731 Shepherd St. N.W.

Less than 10 minutes from the White House out 16th St.

Edmund J. Flynn
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Low-Cost Home Demand Seen

Continued from Page 1.

more than were issued in the corresponding month last year.

"Louisville, with 806, registered a 125 per cent advance.

"New York City's 14,696 August licenses, up 120 per cent, comprise, as might be expected, the largest of the 34 totals.

"On a par with New York City percentagewise was Cleveland, which issued 2,368 licenses in August.

"Thirteen other cities reported increases of 50 per cent or greater: Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus, Minneapolis, Newark, Omaha, Philadelphia, Providence, Rochester, Seattle and Washington, D. C.

"Only four cities reported decreases: Los Angeles, Oakland, Richmond and San Francisco.

"Since the August marriage boom took place primarily in anticipation of the selective service legislation, it may well be dwarfed by the September totals, which will reflect the biggest part of the marriage license business transacted between September 16, date of bill's enactment, and October 16, date on which the 16,500,000,000 men from 21 to 35 years of age registered for military service."

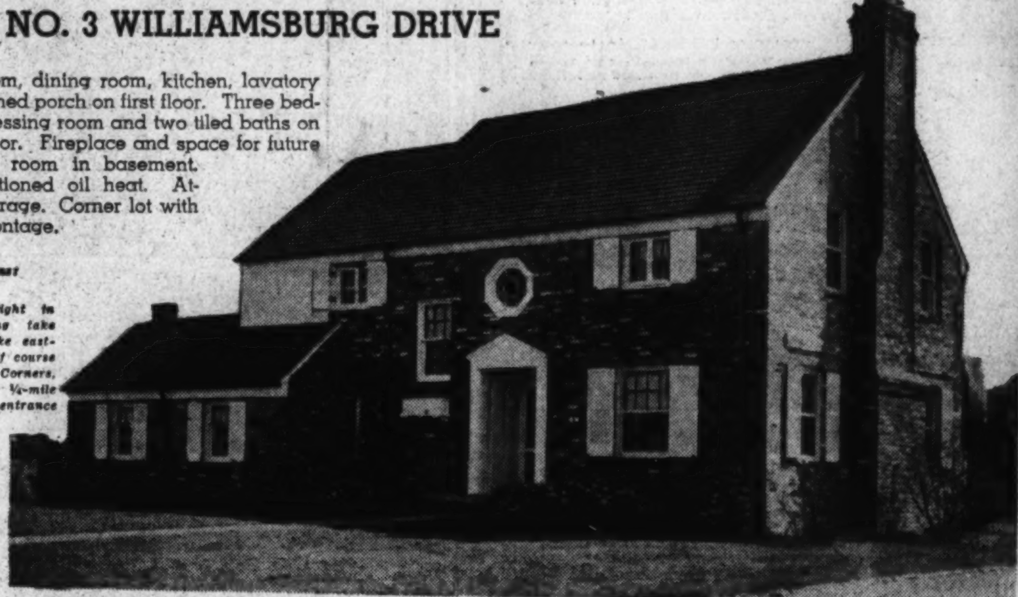
Shuts Out Cold—Or Heat

Any home, just as any room, can be sealed quickly and economically against summer heat or winter cold—and at the same time provided with attractive wall finish—with the new colorkote insulation panels. These panels are made in five pastel shades—sky blue, apricot, apple green, shell pink and ivory.

Thirteenth Place Homes Proving Popular

Edward Brennan, of Brennan & Porter Realty Co., reports that homes in the 2300 block of Thirteenth Place Northeast are proving popular, 19 having been built and sold. Of seven under construction, three have been sold, and two before building.

These houses, built by Stearns-Mishkin Co., may be seen by going out Rhode Island Avenue to Montana Avenue Northeast, bearing right to Downing Street and right. The section is known as Rhode Island Avenue Terrace.



THE ENTRANCE TO A BETTER LIFE IN INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

of fine homes at moderate prices; protectively restricted and conveniently located

Distinction in architecture, exclusiveness in atmosphere and spaciousness in your living quarters are our most serious consideration in Indian Spring Village. Here homes are designed primarily for beauty and livability—your neighbors carefully selected to compose an harmonious community. Our newest exhibit home is characteristic of the fine things you may expect in this subdivision yet its cost is surprisingly moderate.

VISIT NO. 3 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

Living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on first floor. Three bedrooms, dressing room and two tiled baths on second floor. Fireplace and space for future recreation room in basement. Air conditioned oil heat. Attached garage. Corner lot with 85 feet frontage.

Directions:

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ½-mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

SEE THE HOUSE of MAGIC

follow THE KEY TO BETTER LIVING

College Heights Estates

University of Maryland's Foremost Neighbor

The most important house in our entire career is again open for your inspection today. If you would know the ease of modern living, we invite you to see this beautiful house, planned from inside out to provide the maximum of light and wall space, an unusually appealing arrangement of rooms and many exceptional facilities that make for comfort and smooth operation. Truly, it is a "House of Magic."

"CALVERT MANOR"—3915 CALVERTON DRIVE

The home contains a large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room with bay window, General Electric kitchen, paneled den with fireplace and tiled lavatory on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Semi-finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot 140x148.

College Heights Estates is a beautifully rolling, wooded area ½ mile south of the University of Maryland. Protected by reasonable restrictions and divided to suit the needs of acceptable families. Sites of fractional acres including street improvements are available as low as $1,200.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

To Reach: Turn at any one of the three entrances to College Heights on the west side of Baltimore Blvd., continue west to Clagett Road, turn right through the brick entrance to College Heights Estates to Chansory Lane, then right to house at top of hill, or out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, then right to Colesville Rd., then right to property (follow signs "Key to Better Living.")

College Heights Estates, Inc., DEVELOPERS

802 Baltimore Blvd.
Riverdale, Md.

Seidenspinner REALTOR

Warfield 1010-3700
Hyattsville 0321

Completely
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Equipped
Including
WIRING
OIL FURNACE
AIR-CONDITIONED HOT WATER HEATER
REFRIGERATOR
RANGE
STEEL CABINETS
DISHWASHER
GARBAGE DISPOSAL

MARYLAND Electric Appliance Co.
Edward W. Kilby, Pres.
WAR. 1975 HYATTS., MD.

Post Display Home Opens in Kirkside

Continued from Page 1.

also been taken into consideration.

A modern trend towards more spacious home sites is reflected in the development where exceptional advantage for outdoor living have also been secured. Many of the new homes feature sun decks and living porches and are located on broad lawns with well-kept shrubbery and landscaping.

The fashionable practice of building garages as integral sections of the houses has also assisted promotion of outdoor planning. Larger unbroken expanses in the rear of homes permit fruit and vegetable gardening. In all, the purpose of up-to-date layout as exemplified in this project is to insure sufficient open areas affording maximum privacy, light, air and permitting use of yards for recreation and entertaining.

As is the case with all successful community planners, the company has remembered what factors are essential for the popular section, and that, among these, environment is the one that should be given particular thought.

Choice of shade trees in the home beautification scheme has not been made haphazardly. Size and styling of neighboring houses and the kind and height of trees in adjoining lots have a bearing on correct selection or retention of sade and shelter to insure proper harmony.

Like other progressive developers, the builders have realized that landscaping has a most pronounced influence in arrangement of new homes and that it was advisable to treat this subject very thoroughly at the start of their operation. The result has been a delightful blending of homes with surroundings, nature and extent of treatment having been determined generally by types of homes erected, size and contour of sites as well as general setting.

BEITZELL'S

Mt. Vernon Blvd. Homes

$5990 TO $6950

New Group of 29 Being Built 13 Already Sold

THE LOW COST SENSATION!

Five and six large rooms, recreation room, tiled bath, 2 open fireplaces—many unusual finishing details throughout. The location is unparalleled in the low-cost field . . . just a short 10-minute drive from downtown Washington, near the great new airport.

TO REACH

Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

FOR SALE! *An Entire Lifetime of Pleasant Living in Beautifully Wooded*

Sligo Park Hills

Six rooms for the price of five! (including 3 bedrooms)

$6,950

Exhibit Home at 510 Bonifant St.

Large, carefully planned, luxurious homes in a community devoted to home-loving people, adjacent to lovely Sligo Park. We believe them to be today's best home values.

Other Homes up to $8,850

Individual architecture feature these one and two bath homes. See what your money can buy by visiting the display home at 506 Houston Ave.

Display Homes Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

DRIVE OUT Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right across Dale Drive to $6,950 homes, or bear left from Bonifant onto Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive to $8,550 to $8,850 homes.

13 NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

6 of which are already sold

Just $8300 for this big home

SAMPLE HOME 6619 13th ST. N.W.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Drive Straight Out 13th Street N.W. to the 6600 Block and the Sample House.

20 BUILT—20 SOLD in first group

A Remarkable Record of Sales for Homes at This Price

SEVEN new homes to be completed in the last group—and if you want one of these for fall occupancy we advise you to act immediately—for this has proved to be one of the fastest selling properties in the entire Washington area. Spacious homes of Colonial design, containing six large rooms, three big bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, deluxe kitchen, full basement with lavatory and laundry. All brick construction, slate roof, air conditioned heat, insulated, weatherstripped, screened. Large landscaped lot in a fashionable neighborhood—with every convenience within easy walking distance. No other homes of comparable quality, size and location are available today.

Built by ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Rapidly Selling Group at Eighteenth and P Streets Southeast

Post Staff Photo

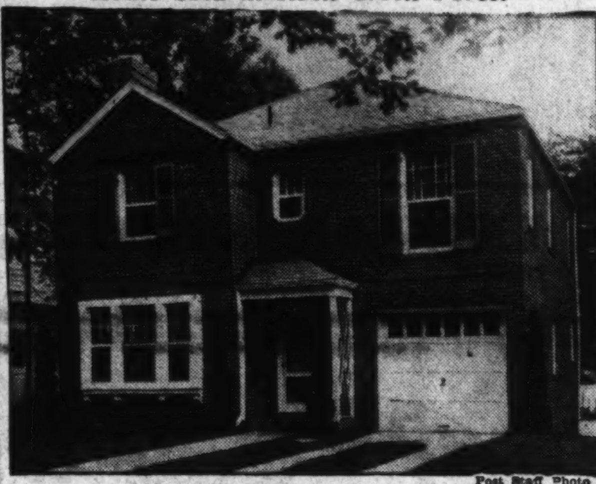
Ten of these 11 homes at Eighteenth and P Streets Southeast have been sold by Winfield Preston, owner and builder

Shown in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo

Home at 510 Bonifant Street, in Sligo Park Hills, Md., presented for the first time by Waple & James, Inc.

Home Sold in Rock Creek Forest



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2725 Blaine Drive, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., built by Jack Zellan Construction Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson by J. Garrett Beitzell

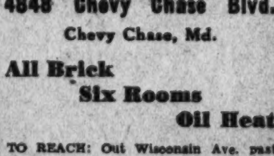
Modern Trend Stresses Economy of Space

The modern trend in home construction places heavy stress on the reduction of waste space to a minimum. In former years extra nooks and odd corners, unsightly and unfinished attics and dust-collecting niches were frequently a part of a new home plan with no thought of the waste involved.

Years of experience have shown the folly of this type of building. Odd corners, unnecessary space under staircases, meaningless nooks, and crannies are natural collectors of dust and dirt and also constitute an ever-present fire menace. To the housewife the poorly planned home presents a constant housecleaning headache because of the difficulty of maintaining cleanliness under such conditions.

The new home builder should keep these details in mind when planning a home. Capable architects will eliminate such unsightly and outmoded details and will see to it that the home is planned with a maximum utilization of space.

Attention to this factor in home building will avoid many dreary hours of cleaning drudgery and also improve the home from a fire-hazard standpoint. When the new home is properly planned there is no danger of there being a poor relation between the size of the various rooms; no danger of a huge kitchen that could readily be substituted by a smaller and more efficient unit; no nooks and crannies that give the housewife a constant backache. These little details in home planning are best avoided by the employment of an able architect.



INDIVIDUAL CHARM UNUSUAL QUALITY

4848 Chevy Chase Blvd.

Chevy Chase, Md.

All Brick Six Rooms Oil Heat

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left three blocks to house

Open Daily Until 5 P. M. & Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.

Built by Everett A. R. Searle

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBT. P MARTIN, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 1100

A Peaceful Room: Violet, Dusty Rose

A quiet, peaceful room designed for the enjoyment of parents is done in shades of violet and dusty rose. Against these colors the mellow mahogany furniture shows in rich contrast. The furniture is all in pairs—with twin night tables flanking the twin beds, and twin chests to insure sufficient drawer space.

There is a dressing table with full-gathered skirt made from a permanent-glaze chintz, patterned with morning glories nad roses in dusty pink and white, with blue accents on a violet ground. This same chintz is used for the Victorian slipper chair and the long window draperies with their gracefully looped swags, capped by wooden valances painted violet.

Sheer white glass curtains cover the windows. The walls are painted as of violet-gray. On the floor, a carpet of dusty rose finds its color reflected in the bedspread of a plain textured fabric. The same material is used to cover the dressing table seat.

Room Made Sunny By Huge Windows

A New Jersey living room made delightfully sunny by huge floor-length windows has paneled walls painted a soft olive green. This green is picked up from an antique French painted medallion set into the wall. The rug, an Oriental antique, combines beige with soft browns. Valances and straight-hung draperies are a warm shade of tan.

OAKDALE TERRACE

★

22 NEW HOMES $5,750 to $6,250

Small Cash Balance Like Rent

Charming all brick bungalows, just 15 minutes from the heart of the city. 2 bright bedrooms, tiled bath, fully screened and insulated, automatic hot-water heat, completely equipped kitchen. Attached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th 1 mile to Oakdale Terrace sign and property at Sargent and Chillum Rds.

3304 R. I. Ave. PERRY BOSWELL, Inc. SALES AGENT WAr. 4500

Heating Plant Makers See Rush Ahead

Severity of Last Winter Will Lead To Replacements

Everything points to a big heating system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Because of the severity of last winter, many inadequate heating plants failed. Countless homeowners have promised themselves that they will never again go through a winter without a thoroughly modern and adequate heating system.

While in many cases stoves will be replaced by central heating plants, in other houses an existing central heating plant needs a thorough overhauling or replacement by an up to date automatically fired plant.

Due to the fact that in recent years manufacturers have been giving special consideration to the requirements of the low-cost home, a better type of heating plant is now available for owners who want central heating within budget limitations.

The beginning of the 1940 heating seasons finds a new, compact, low cost hot water heating plant available for small homes. By concentrating on the requirements of the small home, manufacturers have found it possible to redesign boilers, radiators and specialties as well as to introduce innovations in the layout of the plant, all of which effect substantial economics in first cost and operating cost.

Compactness of the low cost hot water heating plant is noticeable in the piping as well as the boiler and radiators. The piping is only a little larger than a man's thumb. Impelled by a powerful pump, the water travels from the boiler to the radiators at the speed of a streamlined train.

UNUSUAL VALUE

New Homes Overlooking The Nation's Capital

1706 28th St. S.E.

High Elevation

SACRIFICE PRICE $7,450

TRADES CONSIDERED

Homes contain 6 rooms and bath, entrance foyer and a number of unusual features. Air-conditioned heat.

Close to Catholic and grade schools, churches, stores, theater and transportation.

Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Twenty-eighth St., right to 1706.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK

Exhibit Home—Cor. 12th & Allison N.E.

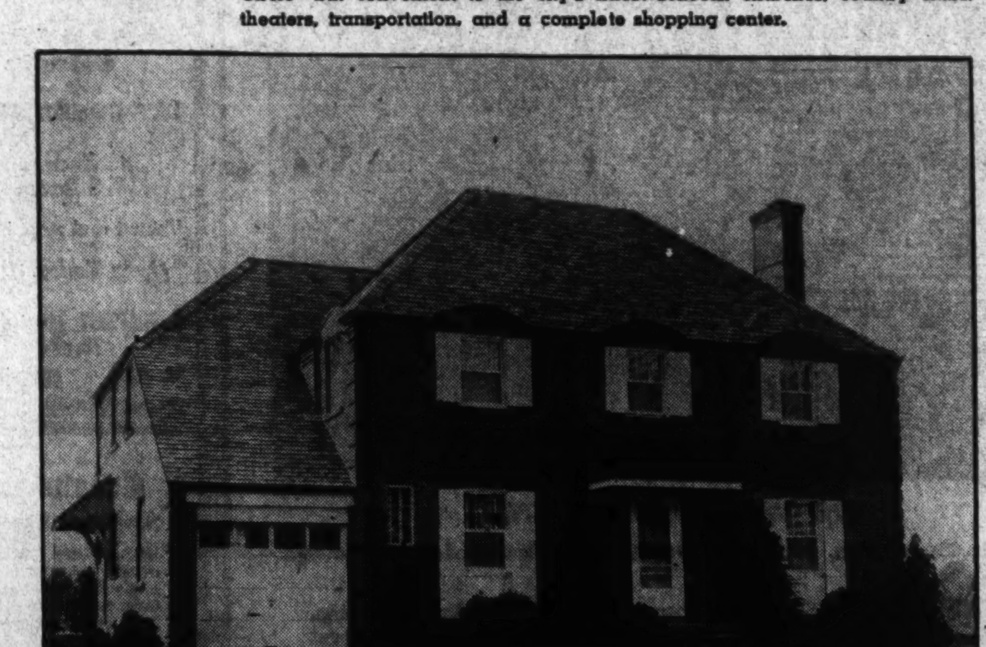
Impossible to Build These Homes Again at Present Price. Ten Sold in First Group

Four different plans to choose from. Financing arranged to suit purchaser. Terms as low as $41.25 monthly. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchens, some with finished and heated recreation rooms, two baths, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. All copper water pipes. Automatic heat. Electric refrigeration. Some lots as deep as 147 feet. Exceptionally fine homes in an ideal community of rare charm and beauty.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave to 13th St N.E., left (North) on 13th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes

BRENNAN AND PORTER REALTY CO.

NAtional 3524 927 15th St. N.W.



Kirkside CHEVY CHASE, MD.

presents the new

Washington Post

Display Home

One of the city's most fashionable residential areas—near Chevy Chase Circle—but convenient to the city's finest schools, churches, country clubs, theaters, transportation, and a complete shopping center.

128 GRAFTON STREET ★ ★ Price $17,950

You'll agree that this fine Georgian Colonial home is worthy of its selection as the new Washington Post Display Home. Its distinguished architecture is enhanced by its spacious interior and complete appointments. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and sun deck on its second floor. Living room, beautiful dining room, unusually large, well-equipped kitchen and full-sized library with adjoining bath on the first floor. enetian blinds throughout, automatic air conditioning. A home worthy of a "first family" and a value seldom equalled in its price class.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton St., turn right to the home.

Built by PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. 2004 14th St. N.W.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2931

Draped by John Ligon, Inc. 3421 Conn. Ave.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

In record breaking time all reservations were taken for the testimonial dinner honoring Past President Fred A. Smith by members of of Washington Real Estate Board at Columbia Country Club, next Wednesday, at 7 p. m. As chairman of the ticket committee, Richard D. Stimson is being assisted by John R. Neale as vice chairman and the following: L. S. Beaupre, C. Robert Boucher, Walter A. Brown, jr., George M. Carpenter, S. Dolan Donohoe, Milburn J. Donohoe, Robert Gaylor, L. T. Gravatte, jr., William S. Green, Henri P. Henry, Joseph G. Herbert, Charles F. McGuire, William G. McGuire, A. Jasper Moore, Henry W. Morgan, jr., Frank Paroni, Herbert M. Pasewalk, Everett C. Phelps, Thomas H. Schaffert, William Schwartz, Joseph F. Swain and H. W. Talley. Entertainment is being arranged under the direction of Raymond M. Taylor. Edward R. Carr is officiating as general chairman.

STIMSON

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League as of October 17, was as follows:

Thos. J. Fisher Co.	7	2
Shannon & Lucks	6	3
Beitzell Co.	5	4
Columbia Title Co.	5	4
Boss & Phelps	5	4
Randall H. Hagner Co.	5	4
H. L. Rust Co.	4	5
District Title Co.	4	5
Weaver Bros., Inc.	4	5
Capital View	4	5
Donohoe-Hohenstein	4	5
B. F. Saul Co.	4	5
Lawyers of Richmond	4	5
Waggaman & Brawner	2	7

President J. R. Skinker, of Washington Building Congress, announces that organization's committees for the administrative year of 1940-1941 as follow:

SKINKER

Membership—H. A. Johns, chairman; Waldron Faulkner, vice chairman; Teunis F. Collier, Joseph F. Nebel, Maurice S. May, George W. Buchholz, A. T. Abernethy.

Finance—Charles H. Tompkins, chairman; W. A. H. Church, Harry Blake, Robert W. McChesney, Theodore Irving Coe.

Apprenticeship — Earl Whittier Shinn, chariman; A. Hamilton Wilson, E. A. Rule, Thomas L. Eagan, Greenleaf H. Chasmar, C. F. Preller, Clarence Gosnell.

Bidding practices—Irwin S. Porter, chairman; Charles H. Tompkins, John G. Scharf, Herman Miller, H. P. Foley, M. C. MacKinnon, John Hardell, Maurice Colbert, Joe High.

Contract documents—Leon Chatelain, jr., chairman; William F. Nelson, Carl Romborg, Charles Easterday, A. W. Lee, Charles DiGuilian, W. A. Thomas.

Nominating—John W. Hardell, chairman; Ivan K. Strasburger, vice chairman; A. Hamilton Wilson, Joe Hill, L. K. McDorman.

Recognition of craftsmanship—A. Hamilton Wilson, chairman; Joseph C. Gardner, vice chairman.

Executive — Hector M. Aring, chairman; J. R. Skinker, Theodore Irving Coe, Arthur B. Heaton, Col. D. M. Sawyer, Irwin S. Porter.

Legal—Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman; Earl Whittier Shinn.

Licensing—Howard Eales, chairman.

Program — Arthur B. Heaton, chairman; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Charles T. Penn.

The building code committee is headed by Horace W. Peaslee, chairman, and George N. Thompson, vice chairman. Its 20 subcommittees with 94 members will be called as the need arises. The arbitration committee is headed by Leo Hayes Cleary, chairman, and the balance of the committee will be selected when called to function.

Charles C. Koones, local chairman for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Philadelphia, next month, has received word from its headquarters that Washington Real Estate Board had made the largest number of out-of-town reservations to date. The local delegation now numbers 50 persons.

Residential Offerings on Thirteenth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Homes in the 6600 block of Thirteenth Street Northwest, built by Aldon Construction Co. and presented by Shannon & Luchs Co.

When 1st Cost Is Last Cost

First cost is last cost when plumbing fixtures made by manufacturers of national reputation are installed under the supervision of an experienced master plumber.

New Radiators Are More Compact

Designs of modern heating units are keeping pace with the rapid developments in small-house planning and construction. Modern radiators, for example, are more compact, requiring little floor space. Concealed types go into the wall, where they are entirely out of the way.

Due to the increasing demand of heating equipment especially adapted for the requirements of the small house, manufacturers have introduced new types of steam and hot-water boilers that not only heat the house.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

$4990 TO $5990

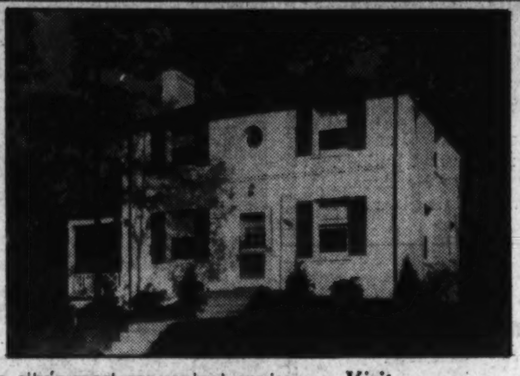
QUALITY HOMES IN A MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION
- ★ 5 and 6 Large Rooms.
- ★ Lifetime Construction.
- ★ Modern Appointments.
- ★ All Improvements In and Paid.
- ★ Close to New Theater, Shopping Center, Schools and Bus Line.
- ★ Near Many Govt. Offices.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 2 blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood 2 blocks to Bolling Heights.

TERMS AS LOW AS $32.70 PER MONTH
10% DOWN
FHA APPROVED

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
David R. Simon Sales Agent ATlantic 9060

Post Advertising Brings Results



NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. HIGHLANDS

$5990
TO $8850
now buys a big good looking home like this
5 & 6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths

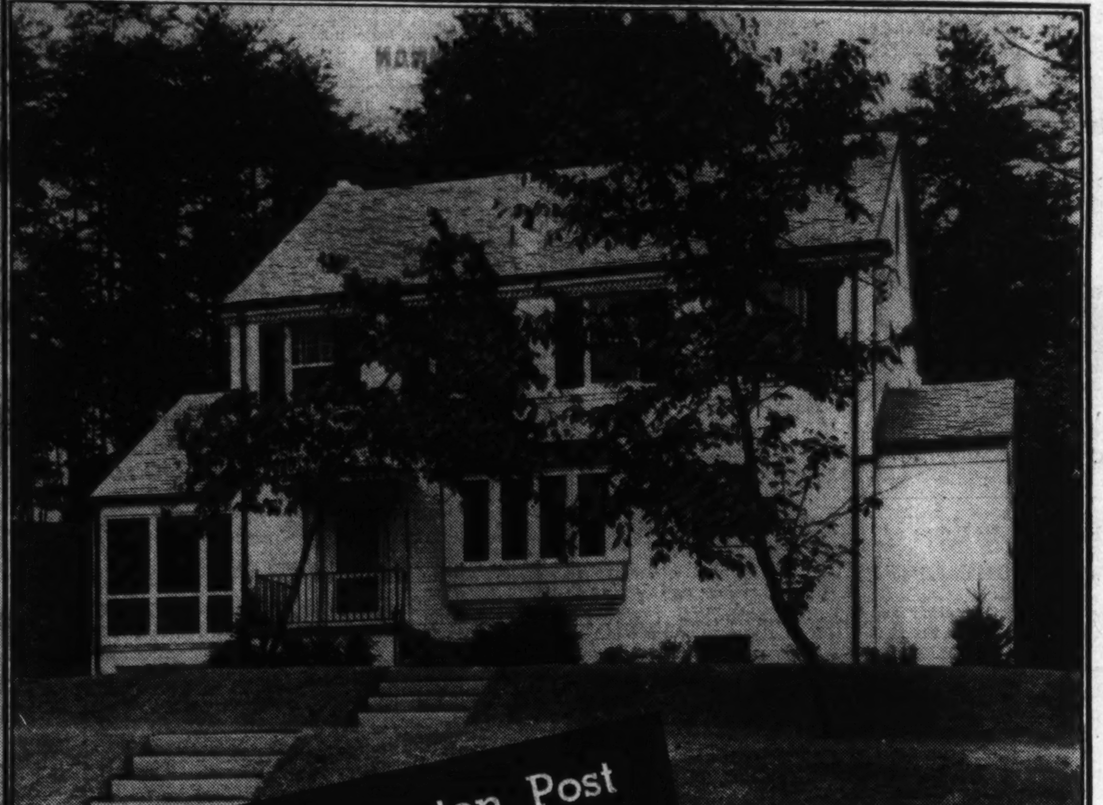
Situated in one of the city's most convenient environments, these new homes have an unusual location advantage. 5 and 6 rooms and built to highest quality specifications, they introduce a new idea to the moderate priced housing field. Here all improvements are in and paid—beautiful winding paved streets, sewer and water—school bus at the corner—a real suburban atmosphere, where it's safe for children to play, where 15 happy families are already living. A real home value—approved for F. H. A. or private financing.

ABRAHAMS & GUDE, Developers
DAVIS & PLATT, Builders
Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Visit
900 MERWOOD DRIVE

To Reach: Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ miles past the District Line, turn in at brick piers direct to the model home. (You will see our signs.)

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Sales Agent District 3346



The Washington Post Display Home

4674 GARFIELD ST.

Of white painted brick construction, the Display Home contains a large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, screened porch and modern kitchen with breakfast nook on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor play room. Ample space for a recreation room in the basement. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into this house.

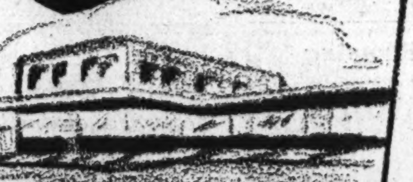
Wesley Heights
"The Garden Spot of Washington"

In an aristocratic and beautiful setting, this new "Miller-built" home provides a family background that will appeal to the substantial buyer. Surrounded by other homes of character and in one of the city's most convenient locations, it is quiet and secluded—yet only ten minutes easy drive from the White House. Sheltered by towering trees, high up on a terraced site, it is a picturesque residence but completely modern in appointments—an example of Miller structural methods which we urge you to see.

Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding
Open Today and Daily From 10 to 9

To Reach: Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Foxhall Road, then left on Foxhall Road to Garfield Street, then right to 4674.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464



NEVER BEFORE SUCH TERMS
$299 FULL DOWN PAYT.
NO TITLE COST

$30 MONTHLY INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

IN WASHINGTON
More than 350 De Luxe Homes, similar to that illustrated above, are already occupied. 1,000 are planned.

5 FINE ROOMS
LIVING ROOM •
REAL DINING ROOM •
2 BEDROOMS • KITCHEN
TILE BATH •

STANDARD HOME...$4,150
Sturdily built of Brick and Masonry to last for Ages. Year Round Air-Conditioning. Steel Casement Windows; Furred Walls; Rock Wool Insulation; beautiful Hardwood Floors; all steel Kitchen; Automatic Hot Water, Concrete Porches and Walks, Landscaped Gardens, large rear Lots, plenty of Closets; Electric Doorbell; Built-in Aerial.

SHOPPING CENTER

ACT NOW
Due to rising prices of materials, these low prices cannot last long.

TO REACH: From 15th & H Sts. N.E., ride out Bennings Road to entrance at 34th St. It takes just three minutes.

RIVER TERRACE
MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

Cleaning Fireplace Reported Difficult

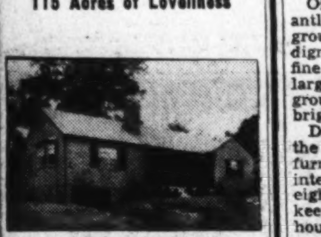
Cleaning a stone fireplace that has become smoked on the outside is a complicated process but well worth the trouble. Dissolve four ounces of high-grade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. Stir one-half pound of powdered pumice stone and one-fourth of a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush.

If the mixture is too thick, add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and the surface with water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface wih water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

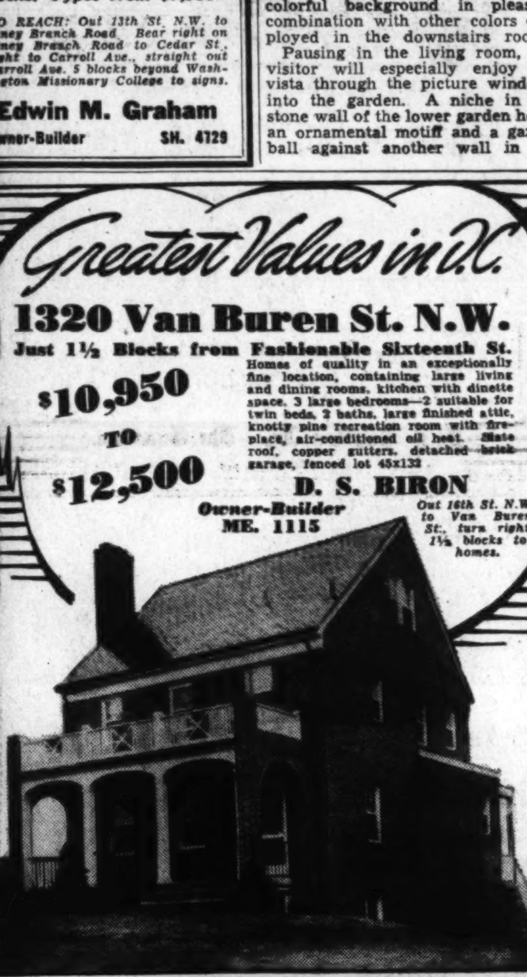
Home Has Greek Touch

An attractive New York home reflecting the Greek Revival style of architecture has been decorated for exhibition purposes. The brick walls are painted gray with white window frame and trim.



Kilmarnock
115 Acres of Loveliness

100 Barren St.
Delightful six-room bungalow, full basement, garage; fireplace, screened porch; corner lot.
$9,000
Other Types from $7,950
TO REACH: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road. Bear right on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., straight out Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Missionary College to signs.
Edwin M. Graham
Owner-Builder SH. 4729



Greatest Values in D.C.
1320 Van Buren St. N.W.
Just 1½ Blocks from Fashionable Sixteenth St.
$10,950 TO $12,500
Homes of quality in an exceptionally fine location, containing large living and dining rooms, kitchen with dinette space. 3 large bedrooms—2 suitable for twin beds, 2 baths, large finished attic, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat. Slate roof, copper gutters, detached brick garage, fenced lot 45x132
D. S. BIRON
Owner-Builder
ME. 1115
Out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

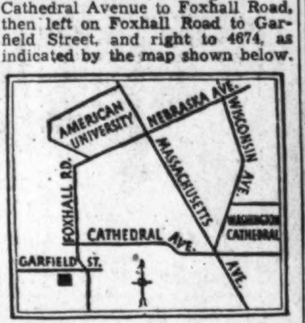
$14,950
Near the Army Medical Center (Walter Reed) In Shepherd Park
7511 Thirteenth Street N.W.
Now here is a real opportunity—An Army Colonel Ordered Away
Center-Hall Detached Brick—First-floor library and lavatory, breakfast room, a spacious modernly equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms and two complete baths on 2nd floor, big storage attic (insulated), complete maid's room and bath, automatic oil heat, two-car built-in garage, two splendid porches. Built by an outstanding builder and sold new for $21,500. This is really a home—priced far below its real value. The large closets, storage space and privacy will certainly appeal to the conservative buyer. Just off of Alaska Avenue and west of Georgia Avenue—a neighborhood well established.
Open Sunday From 10:30 to 6
BOSS and PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K Street NA. 9300

Wesley Heights Display Home's Site Is Ideal

Located on Rolling Ground, House Makes For Gracious Living

Located at 4674 Garfield Street Northwest in Wesley Heights, a house with unique features, fine construction and with surroundings marking all homes offered by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., in this, as well as its Spring Valley section, is now open for inspection under sponsorship of The Washington Post.

It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Foxhall Road, then left on Foxhall Road to Garfield Street, and right to 4674, as indicated by the map shown below.



Of white-painted brick, it is pleasantly situated on slightly rolling ground, which gives it a site of dignity and beauty. A number of fine trees, including an especially large dogwood, provides a background of green in summer and bright colors in autumn.

Designed for comfortable living, the home has been delightfully furnished by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, who has chosen eighteenth century furniture in keeping with the architecture of the house. Visitors will be attracted by a number of unusual features in the residence, among them the imported green grass-cloth which covers the library walls.

The ceiling-high mirror above the living room mantel, held in place by glass rosettes, is another interesting note. The plum broadloom carpeting used in the living room, dining room, and the halls, is a colorful background in pleasing combination with other colors employed in the downstairs rooms.

Pausing in the living room, the visitor will especially enjoy the vista through the picture windows into the garden. A niche in the stone wall of the lower garden holds an ornamental motiff and a gazing ball against another wall in the upper garden gives depth to the property and adds interest to the garden plan.

The garden is especially illuminated for night use. This equipment was installed by Landscape Garden & Lighting Co. and affords a delightful scene from the large screened porch as well as the rear windows of the house.

The kitchen has every modern convenience and, in addition, there is a curved breakfast seat with high back unholstered in a cream and green leather-like fabric. Commodious closets provide ample storage space.

The three bedrooms on the second floor have been most artistically decorated and furnished. One is designed for the daughter of the family and furnished as a bed-sitting room, a day bed with an old-fashioned bolster replacing the conventional type. A color scheme of yellow, gray and red is effectively used.

Another bedroom will be remembered for its mauve satin and Chantilly lace draperies with bedspread to match. The dressing table is similarly draped with lace ruffing on a mauve satin skirt. Two of the bedrooms have double wardrobe closets and one of the two baths opens on the main hall of the second floor.

Open stairs lead to the third floor, which has been causing great interest. This room has been furnished as a playroom or nursery. Its walls are decorated with murals depicting episodes in the picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This has been done in a most delightful style, with water colors on shellac base. The medium was chosen because it is washable and small fingerprints may be easily removed.

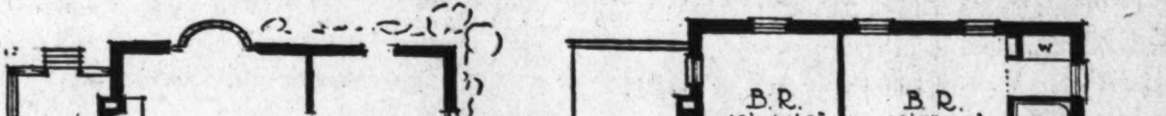
Throughout the display house, the same careful regard for workmanship characterizing all Miller-built homes has been observed. A study of the details of finishing will reveal fine craftsmanship and materials of quality. The home will be open today and every day this week from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

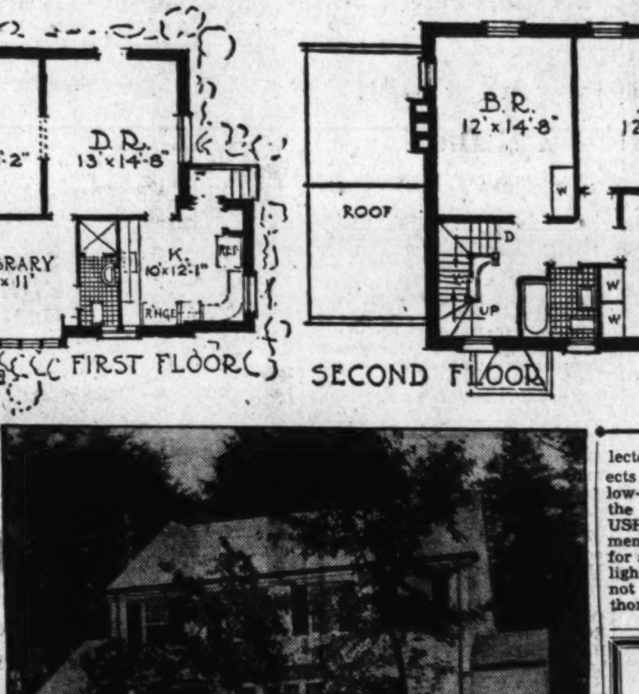
Artistic Walled Garden in the Ellicott Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

Ellicott Hills, located just off Ellicott Street Northwest, east of Connecticut Avenue, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, is famed for its lovely gardens surrounded by high masonry walls. Developed by James E. Schwab, realtor and builder, all homes built there have walled gardens. The above garden is that of a home at 4949 Linnean Avenue Northwest, a new house being presented by the builder for the first time today. Featuring this garden is a pond with plate glass side so that the fish may be seen from the picture windows of the dwelling

Floor Plans and Exterior of Post Home Open in Wesley Heights





Post Staff Photo

Floor plans (upper) of Washington Post Display Home (lower) at 4674 Garfield Street Northwest, in Wesley Heights, built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

More Glass Used In New Houses

Moer and more glass is the rule in new houses. Windows as high as doors and panels of glass blocks are making the modern home into a house of light-filled beauty. Although large areas of glass add considerably to the beauty and usefulness of a house, the use of glass has been restricted in the past because of its poor insulating qualities and its lack of privacy.

Today both problems have been solved. Walls of glass can be effective insulators. They may assure complete privacy, yet still transmit light. This has been achieved by constructing them of glass blocks that are translucent, but not transparent. In other words, they pass light, but objects cannot be seen clearly through them.

Standardization Proves Economical

Standardized wood windows and steel casements selected and recommended by United States Housing Authority will save thousands of dollars this year in the cost of constructing low-rent public housing projects.

Already 16,000 of these standard windows have been used in five USHA projects, and 6,400, with slight variations, have been installed in five other projects. It is estimated that the savings in cost of materials and expense of installation average about $1 a window.

The standards—seven sizes for wood double-hung windows and five sizes for steel casements—were selected after careful study of projects already constructed in the USHA low-rent public housing program. In the opinion of manufacturers and USHA tecnicians, the sizes recommended provide an adequate range for such projects and meet all daylighting requirements. Their use is not mandatory, as local housing authorities build their own projects.

16th St. Heights
Brand New
Imposing Detached Brick Home
7410 Alaska Ave. N.W.
In that delightful detached residential section of Shepherd Park, just above Walter Reed, a charming detached center-hall-planned home. "A Perfection in Design," situated on a beautifully landscaped lot on wide avenue; living room, dining room, library, lavatory and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open sun deck on 2nd floor; attic completely finished, suitable for 2 rooms; recreation room in knotty pine with hardwood floors; maid's room and bath; air conditioned, waterproofed, insulated, furred, 2-car garage. A remarkable value, priced to sell quickly. Conventient terms or will consider trade.
Open Evenings and Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 3154

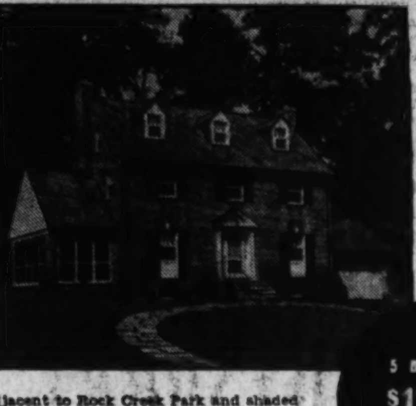
WESTGATE
offers a distinctive Dutch Colonial Home at the Lowest Price Ever Quoted in This Exclusive Residential Section
Washington's most delightful community has three new homes of unusually gracious design and appointments. Brick, three bedrooms, porch, terrace and garden-room.
Priced $8,950
TO INSPECT: Turn right from Massachusetts Avenue Extended onto Newport Avenue, go over hill to Flint Drive.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

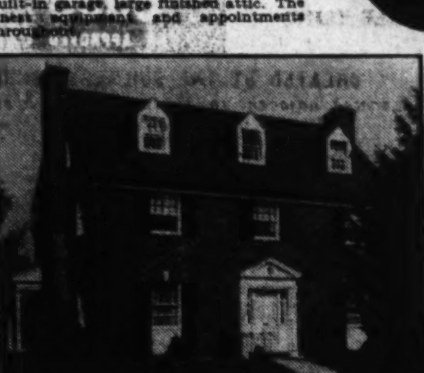
Mix Swedish, Subtlety

To complement Swedish modern furniture, one decorator places it in a room done in the most subtle shades. Draperies of scrool figured mulberry frame the windows and a large chair is mulberry color. The carpet is deep green and the sofa is covered with lavendar. A light gray-blue paint covers the walls.

Windows Should Be Selected With Care

Windows for a new house should be selected with due regard for the architectural character of the home as well as for personal preference. Tall narrow windows give the effect of height; broad low windows will make a house look wider.





Jacobson QUALITY
YOUR ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST HOME VALUE
625 Rolling Road
Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., right to Rolling Rd., left to home.
5 Bedrooms $17,500 2½ Baths
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and shaded by giant trees, this beautiful Colonial home is unexcelled in environment. It contains 5 large bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement.
2958 Davenport Street
Out Conn. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to home.
4 Bedrooms $17,950 2½ Baths
A distinguished Southern Colonial residence in exclusive Forest Hills. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory, automatic oil air-conditioning, two-car built-in garage, large finished attic. The finest equipment and appointments throughout.
7608 16th St. N.W.
One of the most desirable of all the Capital's residential areas.
5 Bedrooms $20,500 3½ Baths
This superb home reflects the quality for which it was planned and built—for only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into it. Five bedrooms of master size, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, first-floor lavatory, oil air-conditioned, 2-car detached garage.
JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders Dist. 2126

Never before so much house for so little
In the Woodland Section of GREENWICH FOREST
YOUR CHOICE OF 6 NEW HOMES
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS
PRICE $8,150 10% CASH BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
5510 LAMBETH ROAD
20 Feature Homes
Brick and Stone—6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Garage—Porch—Toilet in Basement—Copper Pipes—Slate Roofs—Fully Insulated—Tile Kitchen Sinks—Ice Box—Lot 65x140—Tile Drains in Basement—Full Length Screens—Oil Air Conditioned Heat—Fireplace—Furred Walls—House 44 Feet Wide—Copper Flashings.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
TO REACH: Drive out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, then left one block to Lambeth Road.
★ E. M. FRY, Inc. ★
4703 HAMPDEN LANE WISCONSIN 6740

Home Called Protection If Prices Rise

Goss Cites Advantages Of Ownership Merely as Investment

People who invest their rent money in a home of their own will be taking an important step to protect themselves against higher living costs, declared Thomas A. Goss, Arlington real estate broker, yesterday.

"A home of your own is the best protection against inflation or high prices," he said, and explained that under the long-term FHA insured mortgage plan the owner of a home pays a fixed monthly rental that is a guarantee against higher costs.

"When you pay rent it is an out and out expense," he said, "but when you buy a home on the low monthly payments we now have—at the lowest interest rates in history—you are paying the rent to yourself because it is building up your equity in your own home.

"If you live in rented quarters at $40 a month you will pay out $12,000 in 25 years—and all you'll have to show for it is a pile of rent receipts," he said. "For that same $40 a month you can get a modern home that is designed for your especial needs and in a community you admire. Part of the $40 each month goes to interest and the other part applies on the mortgage, so that in 25 years you own the house.

"You can get an up-to-date, well-built and well-equipped house today at less monthly cost than you have to pay for rent. And each time you make a payment you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is like putting money in the bank—it's an investment in home security. Experience has shown that a home of your own is the best investment—better than stocks, bonds, or even money in the bank, because no matter what happens, it is an investment that you can use, enjoy and profit by."

Mr. Goss reminded that there has been a sharp increase in home building in most parts of the United States in the last year as a result of the fear of people that they will have to pay higher rents. He said that the wars abroad and uncertainties at home make people more anxious to have a home of their own which they can count on and which is not only a safe investment, but something that will contribute to a better standard of living for their families."

Extra Bath Rated Ahead of Fireplace

Many builders are now urging home planners to place an extra bath ahead of a fireplace in importance when building.

Conceding the desirability of a fireplace, they believe a second bathroom to be of greater utilitarian value. Either may be added later as an improvement project.

We Are
PROUD
—to let you know our new section of Aurora Hills is now fully developed and we are offering FOR SALE the choicest large wooded lots ever offered at these attractive prices — from $1,300 up.
While They Last

SORRY
—that you were too late to buy the lot you wanted in one of the first sections of Aurora Hills, because someone else bought it before you could make your decision. But it's not too late. Come out today. Inquire—
Bring This Ad With You

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road

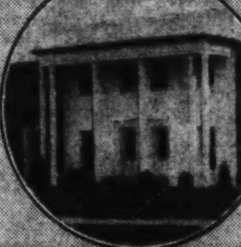
Don't Phone. After all, we can't show you these beautiful homesites over the telephone.

Presenting
GEORGE WASHINGTON GARDENS
IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA OVERLOOKING THE BROAD POTOMAC
PRICES BEGIN AT $6950 FHA APPROVED
FINER HOMES BETTER VALUE
CREATED BY THE BUILDERS OF BELLE HAVEN
Located adjacent to Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, leading to the Nation's Shrine, "Mount Vernon"

Here we have created a delightful Colonial community, with all the traditional atmosphere of the "Olde Dominion," but with every modern home improvement for your comfort . . . Spacious rooms, deep lots, two porches with unobstructed views of the river, brick and stone fronts, wood-burning fireplaces, pegged random-width pine floors, in the finest residential part of Alexandria.

TO REACH—Drive down Memorial Blvd. 1 block south of Franklin St. (last traffic light), turn left on Green St. to George Washington Gardens.

OPENED LAST WEEK—ONLY 1 LEFT



"TAPPAN" World's Fair De Luxe Range—with chromium open-view oven, included in kitchen equipment

Joseph K. Seidle, Inc.
Developers of Belle Haven
108 N. WASHINGTON ST ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Today . . . You Are Invited to Visit Our
Cape Cod Village
A NEW LOW COST HOUSING Project of "PRICE" QUALITY

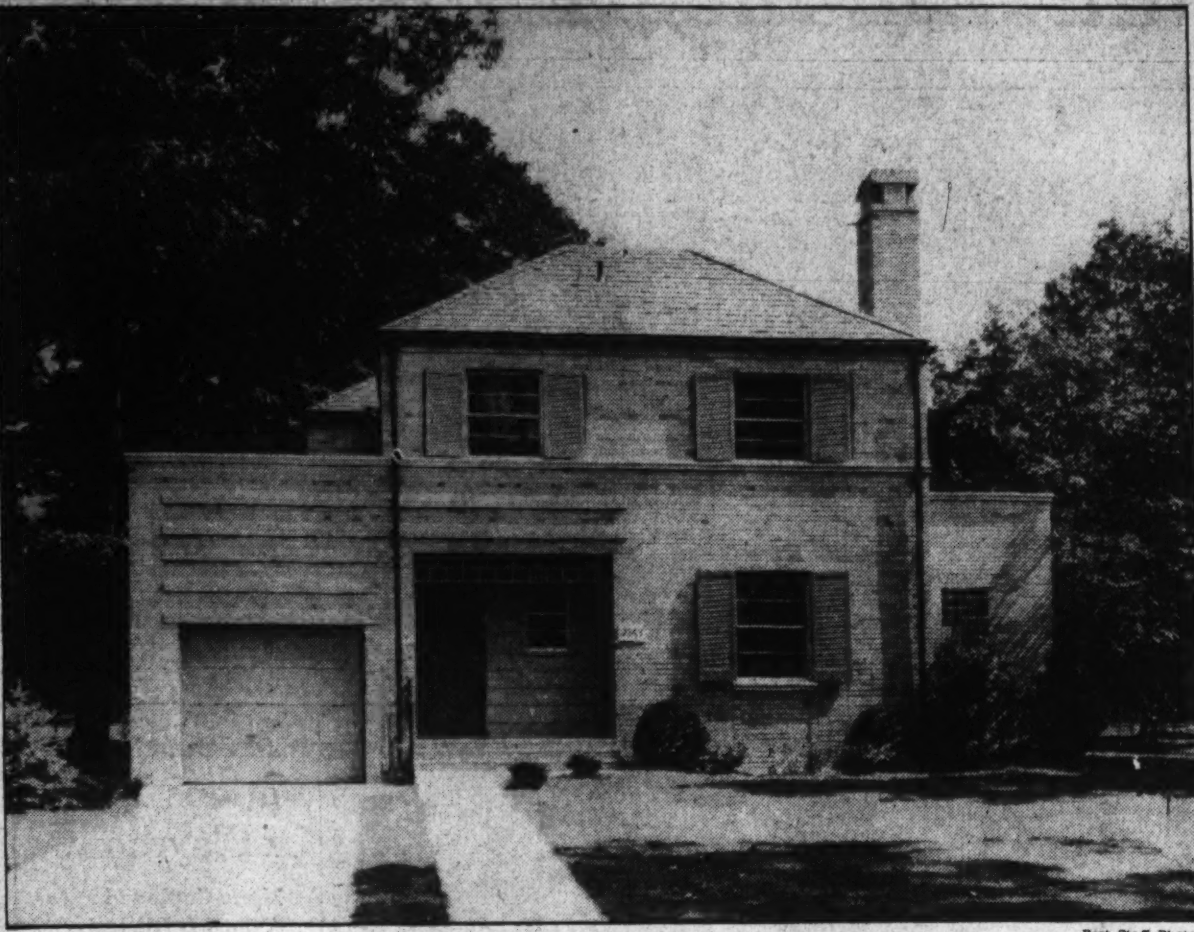
West Braddock Heights
★
$4950 TO $5450
FHA APPROVED

We have achieved something different in low cost housing in this new development. These homes were not designed with the idea of being "low cost" dwellings—but as quality homes of small size to meet the requirements of families of limited income. It is different, too, because it is situated in a community of much higher priced homes—an established community with all improvements and conveniences. Eleven homes are in the initial group—some ready for your inspection—some in various stages of construction so that you can see the structural quality. The floor plan includes living room, junior dining room, two bedrooms and tiled bath with space for a future bedroom on the second floor. Air-conditioned oil heat, hardwood floors, large lot, ample closet space—all the features you would expect in a more expensive house at this low price. Drive out to West Braddock Heights today—see for yourself how much more your money will buy in this new low cost housing development.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Braddock Road, right on Braddock Road to Property.

J. LEE PRICE
Owner-Agent
2300 South Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Ivy 1272

A Residential Transaction in Club Manor Estates, Va.



Post Staff Photo

House at 2343 South Nash street, in Club Manor Estates, Va., built by Peter J. Kunigonis and sold by the Aurora Hills office to Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace Bishop

Realty Associates, Inc., Open Office to Serve Virginia

Everette H. Croxton, president of Realty Associates, Inc., announces the recent opening of a Virginia office at 4617 Lee Highway. John M. Mills is manager of this branch office and plans for progressive development of all phases of the brokerage business in nearby Virginia area.

This organization from its inception was headed by A. G. Hughes, other members being W. I. Irby, jr., J. S. Scott, L. P. Liles and Mr. Croxton. Established in 1929, it progressively grew until 1931, when it was incorporated, with Messrs. Hughes, Liles and Croxton as officers. A few years later, complete management came under Mr. Croxton who still heads the company.

He reports that sale of new and old properties not only in the low price brackets but also in those of from $12,000 to $20,000 has been exceptionally active. Among some of the recent transfers are:

No. 11 Westwood Drive, sold to Robert Blinn for Gordon H. Sears; 3055 Vista Street Northeast, to Kenneth B. Steele for Harvey C. Connor; 606 Maple Lane, Silver Spring, Md., to Mrs. D. McKnight for A. J. Dinger; 5 Stockton Road, to Ralph T. Talbett for A. J. Dinger; 4111 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, to Everett H. F. Felber for D. J. Hughes; 4906 Bayard Boulevard, to Laura L. Adlard, in cooperation with N. C. Hines & Sons; 701 East Leland Street, to I. William Hill for Richard C. Gazley; 4846 Bayard Boulevard, to Earl J. Langston for John G. Palcho;

Overlook Drive, Sweetbrier Parkway, Hillandale, to Henry Welch for a local investment company; 1701 Twety-fourth Street Northeast, to Clarence K. Eckert for Ethel Mae Huntt; 3508 Albemarle Street Northwest, to Alice B. Tayman for Barkley Bros., in conjunction with J. Garrett Beitzell; 603 Takoma Avenue, to Ida S. Krumphansl for C. V. Spence; 4519 Garrison Street Northwest, to Edward A. Zink for Col. Leroy H. Watson, and a new home nearing completion in the 7700 block of Alaska Avenue, to Dr. Francis X. Richardson for Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders.

Volumeter Much Like Carburetor

What the carburetor is to the automobile, the "volumeter" is to the stoker, according to an engineering bulletin. Both are simple devices for providing the machines with a scientifically correct mixture of air and fuel.

The carburetor works toward the most efficient operation of the automobile; the work of the volumeter helps the stoker to heat thousands of homes economically. Fifteen pounds of air are consumed with the burning of 1 pound of coal.

The volumeter operates under the exact principles of aero-dynamics, supplies just the right amount of air for the most efficient combustion of any kind of coal. Engineers maintain that it will provide air at the correct rate to meet all of the constantly changing conditions of the firebed.

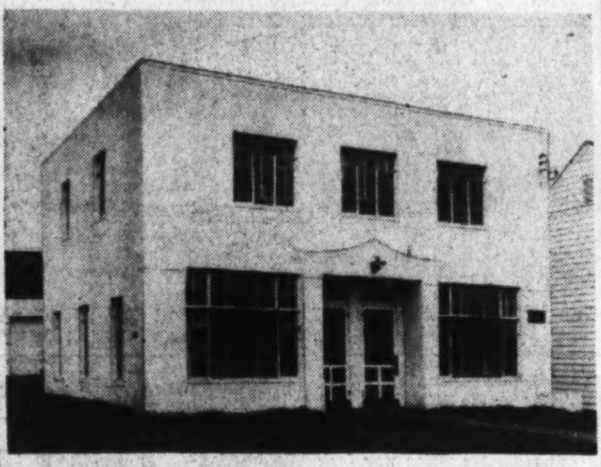
An Unusual Home In Nearby Virginia
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
$9,250

This distinctive Colonial residence, situated on a large lot with 68 ft. frontage, is one of the outstanding values on the market today. 3 big bedrooms, bath, screened porch, built-in garage, automatic air conditioning. See and compare it today!

4720 23rd St. N.
Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to 23rd St., right to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway, Virginia Office, Chestnut 9333

Virginia Office of Realty Firm



Post Staff Photo

New Virginia branch office of Realty Associates, Inc., at 4617 Lee Highway, in Arlington County

Weatherstripping Keeps Draft Out

The advent of cool weather will remind many home owners of former discomfort caused by drafty windows and doors. Aside from heat loss, a drafty house is a health hazard.

A thorough job of weatherstripping will do much to eliminate this fault and may be accomplished at reasonable cost. The choice of materials is wide, and selection may be governed by the amount of money the home owner desires to put into home improvement.

Dark-Colored Walls Require More Lighting

Dark walls absorb light just as a sponge soaks up water. A room with dark-colored walls which is not exceptionally well illuminated by daylight requires more artificial light in the evening.

With dull dark walls light is dim and struggling. With clean light walls both electric bulbs and daylight spread their radiance to better advantage.

Exclusiveness at Moderate Cost

WILTON WOODS
- 3 Spacious bedrooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Lot 100x200
- All electric kitchen
- Air conditioned

$7,250
Terms

One of the unusual new homes in the Alexandria section, situated in historic Wilton Woods. This home deserves your early inspection. Built by Fairlawn Construction Co.

Franconia Rd. *Nearby Alexandria*
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: 14th St. Bridge through Alexandria to Duke St., right to Telegraph Rd., left to Franconia Rd., right to homes.

The Goss Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121

W. S. Phillips
Builder

JEFFERSON PARK

504 WOODLAND TERRACE
Today's Outstanding Value
$9250

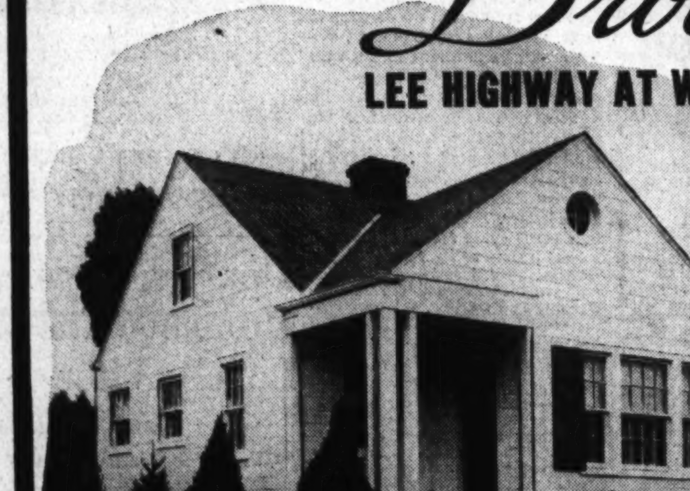
This beautiful Colonial home, situated in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential areas, offers value seldom equalled in the fine-house field. It contains three spacious bedrooms with generous sized closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot. A presentation worthy of your closest inspection today.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

W. S. Phillips, Jr. The Goss Co.
Builder CH 4121-OX. 1248, 2200 Wilson Blvd.

VISIT
Brockmont
LEE HIGHWAY AT WESTMORELAND DRIVE



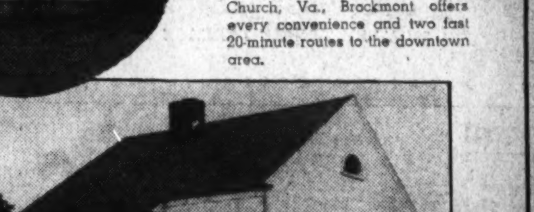
and the sensational
BROCK HOUSE
$4990

Thousands are already talking about this new low-cost home community, sponsored by Life Magazine and Radio Station WJSV. Their better design, larger rooms, complete equipment and quality construction have never before been equalled in the price class below $5,000. Situated in a beautifully wooded, rolling section adjacent to Falls Church, Va., Brockmont offers every convenience and two fast 20-minute routes to the downtown area.

THE LIFE HOUSE – $4350

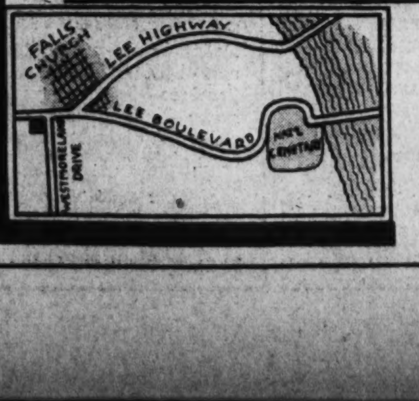
Typical of Brockmont values, this home contains a large living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, two comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, porch. A house built for lifetime service at a price the family of moderate income can afford.

PAYMENTS $32 PER MONTH



THE WJSV HOUSE–$4750

A charming home of sturdy brick, featuring the most modern equipment throughout. The large shaded lot is characteristic of the big homesites you will find here. In every value essential Brockmont homes will pass the most rigid tests. See them today.



Brock House Furnished by Furniture, Inc.—All Open Daily Until 9 P. M. Select your own large homesite now—The number is limited to 110

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
THE DEVELOPERS OF BROCKWOOD AND BROCKMONT
FAlls Church 2222 Owners—Builders CHestnut 0999

Mace Offers New Finance Plan for Low-Cost Homes

Down Payment Is Fixed as Low as $250

Five-Room House In Westover Hills $42.50 a Month

Meeting the demand of prospective buyers who want homes but who cannot meet $500 or more down payments is the new financing plan of Mace Properties, Inc., for its popular low-cost homes community, Westover Hills, in Arlington, Va.

"There are thousands of people in Washington and vicinity who are anxious to own a home and can easily pay $42.50 a month, but who haven't as much as $500 in ready cash to meet the down payment," M. A. Mace, president of the company, said yesterday.

"Here's good news for these people. It is now opssible to buy a five-room, detached home in Westover Hills for as little as $250 cash, with a monthly payment of only $42.50. This plan, however, is optional. If desired, one can still buy a five-room home in Westover Hills under the FHA plan, paying $500 down and $31 a month. There are also the six-room homes which sell for $5,890, with a $500 down payment and $37.90 monthly, under the FHA plan."

Nearly 200 houses have been sold in the project since it was started in July and plans are under way for the completion of 300 more. When finished the community will comprise a veritable "city" within itself, with schools, stores, public transportation and all facilities of in-town living at the disposal of residents. Bus service to the community requires only a 20-minute ride to the center of Washington.

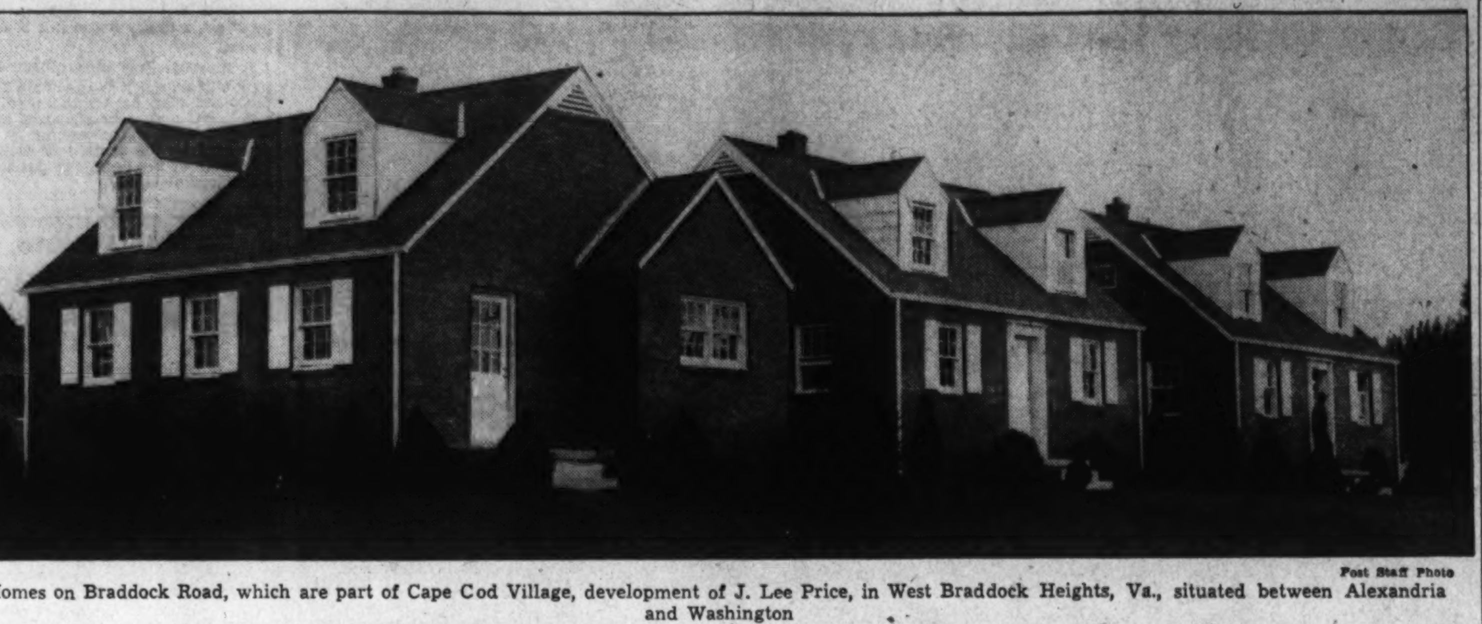
Attracted by its unusual features, notably the widely heralded "skyscraper construction," which employs steel girders, concrete and masonry in much the same manner that they are used in the erection of large, multiple-story buildings, visitors continue to throng through the model house.

Invading the low-cost market with a new type of construction, the corporation has saved time and costs through mass production and efficient organization, lowering the ultimate purchase price to the eventual home owner. Five-room homes contain 11,800 cubic feet and six-room houses 16,600 cubic feet of space. Utilizing steel floor joists, providing light-weight construction, free from warping and settling, the specifications show a total of 4,870 pounds of steel used in each home.

Fringed by Wooded Hills

One of the first features to catch the eye of those who drive to the Westover development is its beautiful setting. All around it is a fringe of wooded hills, which cause a feeling of real country. The community fits nicely into this framework, for it is built on gentle hills around which broad driveways bend gracefully.

Attractive to parents is the plan of the community, so laid out that there are no traffic hazards on congested corners, affording safety for children. The charm of the trim, sturdy homes is accentuated by the fact that they are so placed that there is ample space for lawns and gardens, overcoming any indication of crowdedness. The property may be reached by way of Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard, thence right one mile.



Post Staff Photo

Homes on Braddock Road, which are part of Cape Cod Village, development of J. Lee Price, in West Braddock Heights, Va., situated between Alexandria and Washington

Group Homes Shown on Oakwood Street Southeast

Post Staff Photo

Group of four new homes at 542-548 Oakwood Street Southeast, built by Master Builders, Inc., and offered by J. Garrett Beitzell

Home Sale in Wood Acres, Md.

Post Staff Photo

This new home of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. W. W. Honaker at 7113 Massachusetts Avenue, Wood Acres, Md., was built for them by Albert W. Walker from plans of Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.

Douglas Park Homes Offer Lovely View

Attractive Wooded Valley Is Visible From Virginia Sites

One of the most magnificent views offered by a low-cost home project in nearby Virginia is to be had from the newest homes in Douglas Park, Arlington, a development of Benson & Vest, builders.

Several of these homes, facing south on Eighteenth Street, are set upon an embankment at heights which will allow purchasers an unobstructed vista of one of the most attractive wooded valleys in this section of the county. From some of these homes this view is available, not only from front windows, but from spacious, shaded porches at fronts and sides of the dwellings.

Douglas Park gives the home buyer accessibility and convenience of city life, with a quiet suburban setting which has been a principal selling point in the development of the community. Here, within quiet woodland surroundings, children may play safely without danger from heavy traffic. Large wooded lots enhance the value of properties to parents.

Three homes are completed, or nearing completion, and ready for inspection in the development. Of Cape Cod and Colonial design, they contain all fine construction features to be found in more expensive projects in this category, together with many refinements of homes selling in upper price ranges.

Horse-Buggy Notions Theme Of Playroom

Merry-Go-Round Animal Is Hitched Up in Novel Idea

By Lonore Kent

Born of an ingenious idea, the recreation room of a young Virginia couple represents the handiwork of two enthusiasts who went to town on their brainstorm and literally didn't "spare the horses." They had, it seemed, always been intrigued by merry-go-round mounts and various horsey trappings. With the acquisition of a house and spare basement space, their horse and buggy notions crystallized into a theme song for a recreation room.

First of all they cleared the prized area and cut into the chimney so that the room might have a fireplace. Then they went to work on the painting. Analyzing the room with the aid of the new knowledge of paint styling, they recognized the fact that the room did not have overly much light and that it was too long for its width. Resorting to a decorative device frequently employed by paint stylists, they painted the narrow end walls in a darker tone than the side walls.

This seemed to "pull" the end walls closer together, while the very light side walls seemed farther apart than they actually were. The side walls, in this case, were painted chalk white. This also improved the illumination of the room. The end walls, including the chimney, were painted a soft fawn tone. Rafters were stained a cinnamon brown and the floor was coated in a slightly deeper color than the end walls.

When this was finished and the room looked trim and modern in its new color treatment, work was begun on the amusing furnishings. A barrel, split vertically and stained to match the rafters, became a pair of lamp tables to flank the fireplace. The bases for lamps to top them were made of a pair of old farm boots. A feed trough rescued from a barn was the center of the next project. This, with the addition of a hinged top, became the bar.

Rambles into the country and through antique shops finally resulted in the gleeful acquisition of a dilapidated old buggy and a merry-go-round horse. While the masculine half of the team brought forth his saw and paint brush, the lady of the household went shopping for crimson fabric and upholsterer's tacks. The merry-go-round horse was sawed in two, lengthwise, and each half became a side of one of the buggy seats. The second seat was mounted between two of the buggy's wheels.

A third unique piece of furniture was made from an old studio couch, a wheel and the dashboard of the dismembered equipage. The wheel formed the head of the couch while the dashboard served as the foot—with the whip remaining in its holder.

These three pieces were then given gleaming new colorful coatings and upholstered in the rich red fabric.

Still other parts of the old buggy served decorative functions. The buggy steps, attached to the wall, made attractive holders for small pots of ivy. The shafts, too, proved useful as hand railings down the cellar steps. At the entrance to the room the carriage lamps twinkled above a hitching post which gave its name to the recreation room, that was as bright and inviting as it had been fun to contrive.

Paint Just Won't Cover Cracks in Woodwork

Many householders are under the erroneous impression that paint will cover cracks in woodwork. Cracks or depressions in woodwork cannot be covered or filled with paint. These must be filled carefully with putty or plastic wood before the paint is applied.

Larger Rooms—Finer Quality
IN HOMES THAT EXCEL IN VALUE

1201-1203 CONGRESS ST. S.E.

3 bedrooms, all of which are unusually large for this type of house, beautiful tile bath equipped with Crane plumbing, and ample closet space including linen closet on second floor.
Living room, dining room and kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and large storage cabinets on 1st floor. Also large front porch.
Full basement with laundry trays, lavatory and plenty of space for recreation room.
Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning with gas fuel.
Houses are 18 feet wide, lots are 130 feet deep to alley in rear.

Automatic hot water. Oak floors throughout. Washable wall paper. Insulated. Aluminum screens. Furred walls. Weatherstripped.

$5950 and up

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., South on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place, right on 11th Pl. to Congress St., left on Congress St. to homes.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

TEMPLE TERRACE

$6250.00 *F. H. A. or other terms* **$7875.00**

CORNER OF BRADDOCK AND SCROGGINS ROADS

In a beautiful setting in the hills of Virginia is located TEMPLE TERRACE. Here we have built 5 lovely model homes distinct in design and arrangement. Ninety more to be constructed among the rolling hills and gorgeous black oak trees, consisting of six or seven rooms with or without garage. Four have been sold and four more contracted for construction. Don't fail to visit this haven of peace and quietness, only 20 minutes from the White House.

A FEW OF THE FEATURES IN EACH HOME

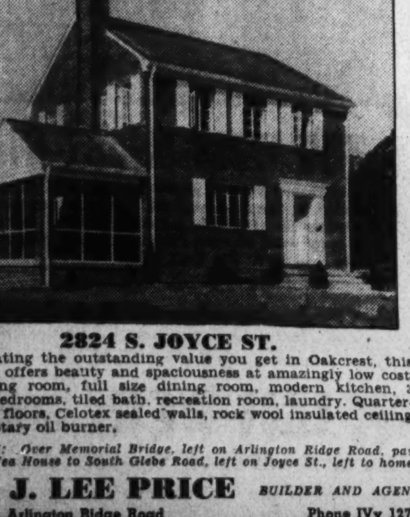
- Brick Construction
- Steel or Wood Windows
- Large Living Room
- Dining Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Inlayed Linoleum
- Ample Kitchen Cabinets
- One & Two Baths (Tub & Shower)
- Three or Four Bedrooms (plenty of closet space)
- Insulated Walls & Ceiling
- Full Basement, Waterproof
- Oil Burner, Hot-Water Heat or Air Conditioned
- Automatic Hot-Water Heater
- Complete Plumbing, Including Laundry Trays
- Copper Water Pipes
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- Exquisite Electric Fixtures
- Built-in Radio Connection

Come out and select your own lot, all are large, choose the house you want. Agent on the premises daily and Sunday.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arl. Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd.

The Goss Company
BUILT BY TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.
2202 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121, OX. 1248

Oakcrest ARLINGTON, VA.
COLONIAL HOMES OF CHARACTER
$7250 to $8450



2824 S. JOYCE ST.

Demonstrating the outstanding value you get in Oakcrest, this new home offers beauty and spaciousness at amazingly low cost. Large living room, full size dining room, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, recreation room, laundry. Quarter-sawed oak floors, Celotex sealed walls, rock wool insulated ceiling, Timken rotary oil burner.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left on Joyce St., left to homes

J. LEE PRICE *BUILDER AND AGENT*
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

PRE-SHOWING
10 NEW HOMES in
TUXEDO PARK
F.H.A. **$3110** F.H.A.
Cash and Terms
$185 AS LOW AS **$21.20**
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal, Interest and all Settlement Charges

FEATURES
LARGE LIVING ROOM
ROOMY DINETTE
MODERN KITCHEN
2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
BATH WITH
BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER
SIDE PORCH
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING

TO REACH: Out Bennings Rd. N.E. to Kenilworth Ave., left to River Road to our sign or BY BUS to Cheverly, Md., then left 3 blocks to homes.

TUXEDO DEVELOPMENT CO.
Owners—Builders

FIRST SHOWING—$11,750

5275 WATSON ST. N.W.

Definitely an outstanding value on any basis of comparison—INCLUDES center hall foyer—large living room with fireplace—first floor paneled den—3 lovely bedrooms—2 baths—built-in garage—air-conditioned—situated on the palisades of the Potomac, adjacent to the finest residential area of the city.

OPEN DAILY
Out Conduit Road 2 blocks beyond Cathedral Ave. to Watson St., right to home

927 15 St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

$5250
$500 Down, $45 Per Month

All transfer costs to be paid by the seller—5% interest—no mortgage insurance—taxes and insurance included. Pays out in 16 years. As well-built and complete a 5-room home as can be found. 5 blocks to District bus line.

107 COCKERILLE AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Open Sunday or Call GE. 9123 for Appointment

T. C. Downing, Owner and Builder

Enter Westmoreland Ave. near Takoma Park traffic light, go to 2nd Ave., turn left to Cockerille Ave., turn left to property.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

There's more than simple beauty in the appearance of these fine detached homes . . . there's a feeling of friendly comfort . . . a warm, inviting, home-like coziness that is more apparent in the interior. You will marvel at the appointments.

Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, libraries, some with 1st floor den, lavatory.

Visit Our New Exhibit Home
3334 Stuyvesant N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6217 Western Ave.
$6650
Excellent Neighborhood

Front and large rear porch, fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Bus stop at door. Lot over 50 ft. frontage. Many shrubs.

Why go to Maryland or Virginia?
OPEN 10 to Dark

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye Natl. 0218

A LITTLE SHOWPLACE
Small Estate of Over an Acre

Just being completed. Five-room Colonial cottage on the top of a hill overlooking two pretty little lakes. Unusually quaint, completely equipped, thoroughly modern. Less than 20 minutes to downtown. School, bus line, stores. City services.

$5,950

OTHER HOMES ON LARGE WOODED LOTS $4,750

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike one mile beyond Bailey's Cross Roads to Braddock Road. Left on Braddock Road 2 miles to houses. Or, through Alexandria, out Duke Street extended 5 miles to Fairland, left ¼ mile. Follow Simms Signs.

TERRY B. SIMMS, *Builder*

Clearwood
15 BUILT **11 SOLD**
A Community of 60 Homes

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
$5340 TO $5990
10% Down Includes All Charges
FHA Inspected and Approved

In Clearwood you'll find real architectural distinction in low cost homes. Designed for beauty—built for lifetime service—planned for utmost convenience—these houses offer the greatest value for the investment on the market today. Five and six rooms—tiled bath—large living room—completely equipped kitchen—finished attic—large basement—air-conditioned or hot-water heat, oil fired. Concrete curb, macadam surfaced street—every convenience easily accessible.

RALPH H. WAGNER
Owner and Builder
Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH
Drive out Michigan Ave N.E. to Queens Chapel Road, follow Queens Chapel Road to Clearwood. Or, out Baltimore Blvd. to Cottage Rd., left to Columbia Ave. to Clearwood.

PERRY BOSWELL
INC.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. *Sales Agent* WArfield 4500

Throngs Visit Calvert Manor Opening Day

College Heights Home Demonstrates Last Word in Labor-Saving

Hundreds of home lovers attended the premier showing of "Calvert Manor, The House of Magic," last Sunday and hundreds more visited this show home at 3915 Calverton Drive, in College Heights Estates, Md., throughout the week. At this completely General Electric-equipped house they saw how, with the turn of a switch, household labors disappear.

Built by M. Bosma & Sons, designed by John M. Walton, architect, and presented by A. H. Seidenspinner, developer of this community, the residence has been outfitted by Maryland Electric Appliance Co. with General Electric wiring, oil furnace, air-conditioning, refrigerator, range, steel cabinets, dishwasher and disposal units.

The house, sponsored by The Washington Post, is typical of the handsome ones which make this project such an attractivee section. Incorporated in the dwelling are distinguished design, spacious planning and the most modern appointments available. In a beautiful setting, the home is one of the most notable on today's market.

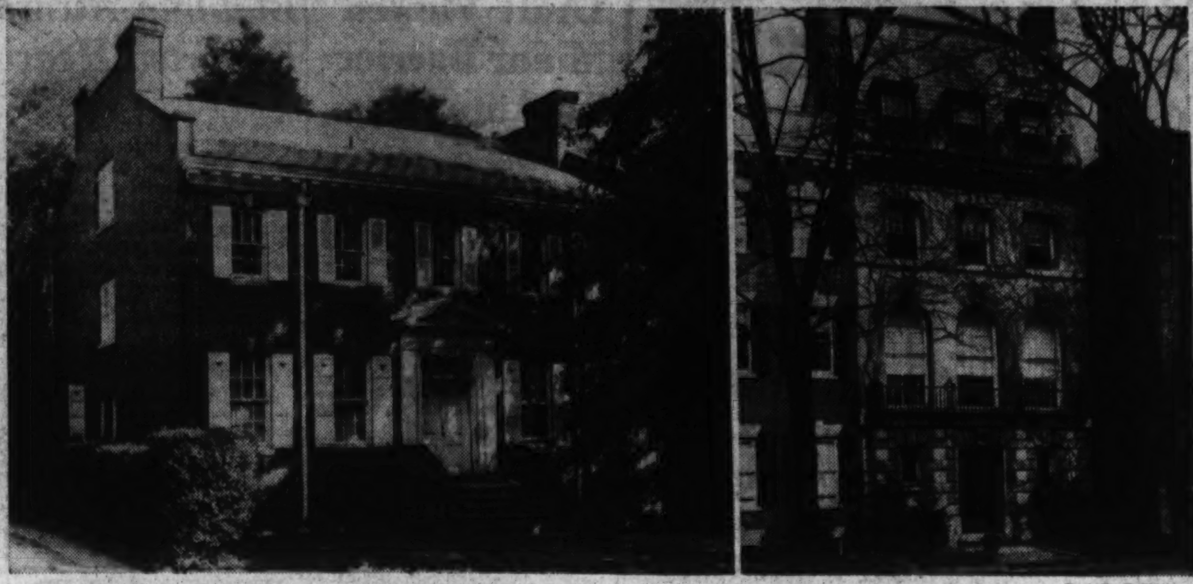
Its construction provides on the first floor, a large entrance foyer with semicircular stairway and well; large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room with bay window, pine-paneled den with fireplace and tiled lavatory. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths.

There is a stairway of disappearing type, leading into the attic, and in the basement, a semifinished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and complete bath. The garage of this exhibit residence is of attached type and the setting of the home is a lovely wooded lot, 130 by 150 feet in dimension.

The subdivision is conveniently placed, being less than half a mile from the University of Maryland, 5 miles from the Government farms of Beltsville, 7 miles from Washington and 30 minutes from Baltimore. The tract of the project is undulating, heavily wooded land where values are insured by rigid restrictions. The many oak and maple trees are now beautiful in their autumnal colors.

To view the home, turn at any one of the three entrances to College Heights ,on the west side of Baltimore Boulevard, continue west to Clagett Road, turn right through the brick entrance of College Heights Estates to Chansory Lane, then right to the house at the top of a hill.

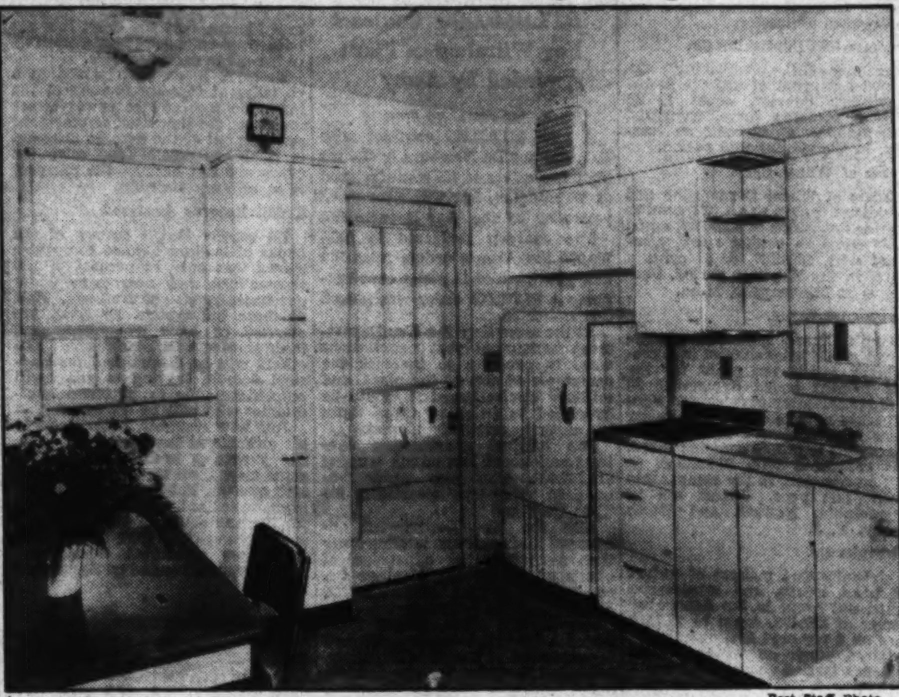
Attractive Residential Offerings in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photos

These homes are presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Left—3009 Whitehaven Street Northwest. Right—2136 R Street Northwest

Kitchen in Exhibit Home, College Heights Estates



Post Staff Photo

Kitchen of General Electric "House of Magic," open at 3915 Calverton Drive, in College Heights Estates, Md., presented by A. H. Seidenspinner, developer of that community and sponsored by The Washington Post

The Week In Business

Maryland-Willys Co. Distributor

A. Lehrhoff, president of Maryland-Willys Co., has been appointed distributor for Willys Overland Co.'s new car, "Americar," his territory comprising Maryland, Washington, 20 counties in Northern Virginia, eight in West Virginia and two in Delaware.

LEHRHOFF

A student of Michigan University's College of Engineering, Mr. Lehrhoff enlisted in the U. S. Air Service, and qualified for pilot training, being assigned to Princeton University. He was a Ford dealer in New Jersey from 1919-1933, and a Studebaker distributor there from 1933-1934. Since then he has been a used car dealer.

Shell Oil's Military Policy

All Shell Oil Co. employes who volunteer or are selected for military training will be given full pay for the first two months of their one-year leave of absence, C. E. Smith, division manager, has announced. In addition, the company will also take over payments of all group life insurance premiums for employes during the entire leave. The policy applies not only to selected men and volunteers under the Selective Service Act, but also to members of the National Guard, the Naval Militia and all State or Federal armed reserve organizations.

Seniority standing of any employe on leave of absence will be unaffected, and his former job will be restored to him, if he returns to the company within 40 days after his leave of absence expires. Smith stated also that any employe who resigns from the company to enlist in any of the regular armed forces for a period longer than a year will be given special consideration in case he applies for reemployment afterwards. The announced policy applies to approximately 30,000 employes and goes into effect immediately.

Studebaker Sales

South Bend, Ind., factory sales of Studebaker passenger cars and trucks in September were the largest for that month in the history of the company, Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, reported today. "September sales of new passenger cars exceeded those of any month in more than 12 years, or since August, 1928," Mr. Hoffman added. Factory sales of both passenger cars and trucks last month totaled 14,501 units, compared with 10,710 in the same month last year, an increase of 35 per cent.

"Since production work on 1941 models began, we have added 1,000 to our factory forces," Mr. Hoffman said, "Our October production schedule calls for another record-breaking month."

Contest Winner Receives Award

F. A. Hollomon (right) receives prize from Edgar Morris (left) as winner of a national gas water heater sales contest

Hollomon Wins Sales Contest

F. A. Hollomon, representing a Washington wholesaler of plumbing supplies, has been notified that he is winner of a National gas water heater sales contest conducted during July and August by the Pittsburgh Water Heater Corporation, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Last Tuesday, Edgar Morris, president of Edgar Morris Sales Co., distributor for the heaters, presented the grand prize of a suitably engraved watch and a substantial check to Mr. Hollomon. Mr. Hollomon is connected with the Washington brand of Noland Co., plumbing supply jobbers, with main offices in Newport News, Va. He won the national contest by a wide margin over the next highest contestant in Dallas, Tex. The contest was based on individual sales by salesmen selling heaters and was national in scope.

Insulating Board Adds New Room

Many home owners have found an open porch to be a liability instead of an asset for eight or nine months of the year. An open porch can be quickly and economically enclosed with structural insulating board, thus adding a new year-around room to the house.

The insulating board builds the walls and makes them weather resistant at the same time.

Home Erection Near Record

Continued from Page 1.

story brick, concrete and cinder tile apartment buildings at 3605-3659 Minnesota Avenue, 3616 B Street, 1-11 Ridge Road and 105-141 Anacostia Road Southeast; cost, $325,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

Harry F. Gorin, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 21 Kennedy Street Northwest; cost, $60,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Washington Home for Incurables, one-story brick and cinder block post office building at 4011 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; cost, $40,000; office of Horace W. Peaslee, George L. Walling, architect associate, architects.

Richard A. Absher, 12 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3933-3961 Ames Street Northeast; cost, $36,000; Earl von Reichenbach, architect.

Miller K. Reading, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3564, 3556 and 3560 Appleton Street Northwest; cost, $27,000.

B. M. Tracy, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1500-1520 Montana Avenue Northeast; cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles D. Sager, three-story brick apartment building at 400 Twenty-first Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; David H. Volland, designer.

C. Leo De Orsay, trustee, three two-story residences at 4003, 4007 and 4011 First place southwest, cost, $12,000; Nichols Gardens Development Co., builder; Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., designer.

Joseph Bonato, 1½-story brick and stone residence at 4615 Western avenue northwest, cost, $9,000; W. S. Taylor, builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Donald A. Hay, two-story masonry residence at 1625 Kalmia road northwest, cost, $7,800.

Joseph Pasqual and Ray Gibson, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4611 and 4615 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Homesite Realty Corporation, four 1½-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3078, 3082 Clinton street northeast, 3101 and 3109 Monroe street northeast, cost, $6,500 each; Clifton B. White, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mayo, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4123 Lee street northeast, cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Sterrett & Dent, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4000, 4010 and 4020 Reno road northwest, cost, $11,000 each; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Marian R. Doran, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1912 R street southeast, cost, $7,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Max Sugar, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1821, 1829 and 1837 Forty-first place southeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 2018 and 2120 Ridge place southeast, cost, $9,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1217-1219 Division avenue northeast, cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Bernard J. Cain, two-story brick dwelling at 3540 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $8,500; Frank Simpson Building Corporation, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 4617 Thirty-sixth street northwest, cost, $12,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Stephan M., Richard S. and Michael L. Gatti, one-story brick office building at 1023 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $4,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Charley Stevenson, one-story frame dwelling at 4906 B street southeast, cost, $1,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lugie, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4277 Meade street northeast, cost, $6,000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Owen Hohenstein, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2534 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $14,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2808 McKinley street northwest, cost, $10,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story brick and terra cotta dwelling at 4645 Garfield street northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and terra cotta dwelling at 4641 Garfield street northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, stone and terra cotta dwelling at 4633 Garfield street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Linger, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 1725 Otis place northeast, cost, $7,700; Louis H. Hall, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, two-story block, brick, frame, concrete and stone residence at 1232 Girard street northeast, cost, $8,000; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Howard Mackey, architect.

John B. Rubino, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1600, 1610 Brentwood road, 2999 Sixteenth street and 1601 Hamlin street northeast, cost, $17,000; Louis de Laduranatye, architect.

Catherine and Joseph Mendolia, jr., one-story brick dwelling at 3328 Carpenter street southeast, cost, $8,000.

Chester C. Ward, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3620 and 3622 Prospect avenue northwest, cost, $8,500; I. N. Miller, builder; C. C. Ward and George Wick, designers.

John M. Catchings, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4004 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Sherwood Bros., Inc., one-story brick and cinder block filling station at 5239 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; cost, $12,000; F. H. Martell Co., builder; B. L. Edmonston, designer.

S. W. Clark, two-story cinder block, brick and stone dwelling at 1831 Alabama Avenue Southeast; cost, $6,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Ethel Ammon, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3223 M Street Southeast; cost, $6,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

David Isen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4413 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; cost, $6,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Vincent L. Toomey, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1214-1218 R Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

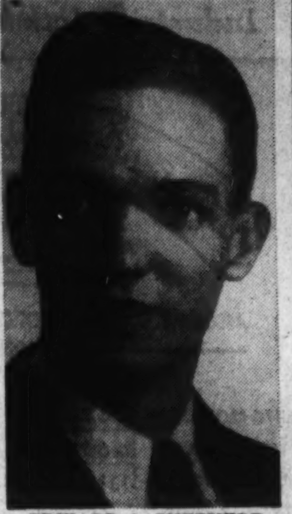
Louis Brodsky, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6514 Luzon Avenue Northwest; cost, $7,000; Joseph Laiefsky, builder; J. J. Schlosser, designer.

Hamilton Dow, one-and-one-half-story masonry dwelling at 132 Sheridan Street Northeast; cost, $6,000; Joseph C. Zirkle, builder; John Cobb, architect.

L. O. Turner, two-story residence at 4943 Albemarle Street Northwest; cost, $4,700.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick and concrete store and office building at 1308 I Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; M. G. Lepley, architect.

With Developing Firm



EDWARD A. SHEPHERD

Who has joined College Heights and College Heights Estates, Inc. For the past nine years, Mr. Shepherd has been with General Electric Co., in Bridgeport, Conn.

LISTEN IN
WJSV
HOME OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.

1872 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Exceptional Value
513 Powhatan Pl. N.W.
Spacious 6-room, 2-bath, recreation room Home in this most convenient neighborhood. New house condition. Terms.
Open All Day Sunday
Realty Associates
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NAt. 1438

RARE OPPORTUNITY
$12,500
WESLEY HEIGHTS
OWNER IN CALIFORNIA
This most charming home, located in an unsurpassed location, should be sold.
Completely redecorated — in fine condition—it includes 4 pretty bedrooms, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, big kitchen with new stove, 1st-floor lavatory, automatic heat. Beautifully situated on heavily wooded lot, 150 feet deep.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.
4550 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
Out Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Rd., right to Klingle St., right to home.
927 15th St Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

NEW HOMES
Only 4 Left
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Inspect Exhibit Home
808 Sligo Ave.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily and Sunday
All-brick detached homes, on large wooded lots, in a section of beauty and refinement. AIR-CONDITIONED oil heat, de luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets, rock wool insulation and furred walls. Paved street and sidewalks paid for.
TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., which is the first street after the underpass in Silver Spring. Then right a short distance to property.
Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY
Realtors
721 10th St. NA. 0765

A New Home by
PAUL T. STONE
You Should Visit TODAY
★
Inspect
4720 ALTON PLACE N.W.
A home of artistic design, with a spacious floor plan. 8 large rooms, including breakfast room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached garage, screened porch, air conditioned oil heat, floored attic, large landscaped lot, plenty of closet space. Located in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas, near bus line, stores and schools. 10 already sold of a group of 18.
$13,450
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Alton Place, then left to homes.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. NA. 0850

900 PERRY PL. N.E.
$7,450
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive to North Capitol and Michigan Ave., go east on Michigan Ave. to 10th St., left one square to Perry and left one square to home.
In Michigan Park
A Spacious, Modern
Semi-detached Brick and Stone-Front Home
Beautifully designed, with six rooms, large kitchen, colored tile bath, bright basement with tile shower bath, automatic hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout.
On large lot, close to Catholic University and less than two squares from stores and transportation. Schools nearby.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. NA. 2345

5104 Klingle St.
$11,750
F.H.A. expense about $78.00 per month
SUPERIOR in
● ARCHITECTURE
● PLANNING
● MATERIALS
● CONSTRUCTION
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on second floor, living and dining room, 13x31 feet; study and toilet on first floor.
Drive on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Rd., to Lowell, to Weaver to Klingle St.
Complete Homes Co.
EM. 4717 4623 43rd Pl. N.W.

BIG VALUES
IN HOUSES
Often Turn Up In Small Ads...
Last Sunday 146 houses were offered for sale in the classified section of Sunday's Post. If you are looking for a house to buy, be sure to check the additional opportunities listed under "Sale-Houses" and "Suburban For Sale" in today's classified ads.

3812 Brandywine St. N.W.
Detached corner house. 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement; automatic oil heat; insulated; like new throughout; brick garage; beautifully landscaped; schools nearby.
Priced to Sell at
$7,950
Open Evenings, 7 to 9 P. M.
ADams 7900

WELL WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION!
CHERRY HILL BERWYN, Maryland
GREATEST LOW COST HOME VALUE EVER OFFERED
FHA INSURED FINANCING
$3555 Down Payment Includes Settlement Charges
$23.78 Per Mo. Incl. Interest, Prin., Taxes and Ins
IT'S the low-cost value of tomorrow. Complete model home open for inspection. Air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, copper water pipes, complete insulation, fully screened, 4 large rooms and bath. 6 closets. Large lot.
The Most Complete Kitchen You've Ever Seen!
TO REACH: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.
Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO.
Berwyn 37

$2650 up
NEW VALUE in the low cost housing field!
Terms As Low As $27.50 PER MO. F.H.A.
Sample House Open Daily
● City Gas ● Electricity ● Water and Sewer ● Hard Surface Streets ● 5 9/10 miles from center of city.
From intersection of Alabama and Penn. Ave. S. E., drive north on Alabama ¾ mile to Boulevard Ave., turn right 2 blocks to Baker Ave., then right 3 blocks to Dillon Park.
WM. M. THOMAS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4897

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$3.25 Gallon . . . single gallon
Painters, home owners all praise this new Du Pont white house paint that keeps white houses whiter due to the Titanium content. This paint forms a tough durable film which protects the surface from rot, rust, and decay. A fine white powder forms on the surface of this paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains carrying the dirt with it and exposing a fresh white surface.
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703
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Since 1888
1334 New York Avenue N.W.
PAINT for every surface . . . GLASS for every purpose

$18,711,000 In Home Loans Recorded Here

Eight-Month Volume Reported by FHLB; 3,852 Borrowers

Beginning the ninth year of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, nearly 200,000 people of the District of Columbia and its suburbs are using the facilities of the thrift associations which belong to this credit reserve—either as investors in local associations or as members of families who have outstanding home loans from them.

This estimate was received yesterday from D. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem. The bank serves as the central credit reservoir for the member institutions of the system in Washington and the southeastern States.

"That figure suggests the greater future usefulness of these home finance institutions to the people of the District of Columbia and the surrounding metropolitan areas," said Mr. LaRoque. "Their assets reached $137,764,000 at the end of August, an increase of $11,815,000 since June 30, 1939."

An index of the activity of associations of this type in Washington is that during the first eight months of this year savings and loan associations recorded 3,852 home loans here, totaling $18,711,000, equal to 41.2 per cent of the number and 44.8 per cent of the dollar amount of all mortgages recorded in the District. The figures do not include the lending on properties in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Since the bank system was established, member institutions in Washington have received $11,457,800 in advances from the district bank at Winston-Salem. Repayments over the period leave a total of $3,385,000, as reserve credit in use.

The District of Columbia members of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem are E. C. Baltz, vice chairman, and Waverly W. Taylor.

Will Fete A. I. B. Chapter

Past presidents of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be honored tomorrow when the District Bankers Association pays tribute on the fortieth anniversary of the local unit. Principal speaker at the session, which will be held in the American Security Building at 3 p. m., will be Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of research in mortgage and real estate finance of the A. B. A. A capacity attendance is expected by Edward M. Blaiklock, local A. I. B. president. A. M. McLachlen, local A. B. A. president, will preside.

Loan Council to Meet

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, has notified members of the executive council that the October meeting will take place at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Raleigh Hotel. Annual meeting of the entire league membership is slated on Tuesday evening, October 29.

Lumber Output Continues Rise

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended October 12 stood at 76 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 88 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 257,797,000 feet, which was 1 per cent greater than the previous week, and 5 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 276,984,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and .02 per cent less than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked during the week were 296,557,000 feet, which was 7 per cent greater than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleghany Corp conv 5s '44	93½	95¼
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	105.4	105.16
Baltimore&Ohio RR 4s 1944	59	60
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 '43	95	96½
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 '44	107¾	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	70	71⅝
Clev&Pits RR 4½ '42 A	104	.....
Crown Cork&Seal 4½ '48	103⅜	103½
Crucible Steel 4½ '48	105	105½
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6 '42B	45	48
Lehigh Val Term RR 5 '41	55	56
Pennsylvania RR 4 '43	107½	.....
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	108⅞	109¼
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	107.24	109.8
U S Steel 1⅛s, Nov., '43	100½	.....
U S Steel 1⅜s, Nov., '44	100¾	.....
U S Steel 1⅜s, Nov., '45	100¾	101½
Utah Lt&Trac 1st&ref 5 '44	102¾	103

New York Metals

New York Oct. 19 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.75@11.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 51.62½; forward, 50.37½. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron aluminum, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 476,654; firm; prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,604; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local, 24½; cars, 24½; refrigerator extras, 19; refrigerator standards, 18½. Other prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—POTATOES—Arrivals, 111; on track, 278; total U. S. shipments, 617; supplies liberal; Northern Triumphs demand good; firm; other varieties, all sections, demand fair; steady. Sacked, per cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.45; Early Ohios, 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95; Bliss Triumphs, 90 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, 90@1.15.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—The Boston wool market was quite active on spot wools during the past week, and prices were stronger than on the bulk of sales in the previous week. Prices at the Boston auction on Western-grown wools stored in the West were about in line with the advance prices on spot wools. Grease basis prices on graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 41@44 cents for fine Delaine, 44@45 cents for half bloods and 44@47 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

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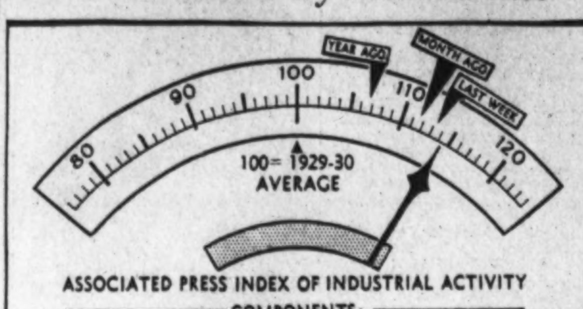
Industrial Activity Resumes Rise



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	114.7	109.5	ELECTRIC POWER	130.1	129.1
STEEL OUTPUT	126.7	126.4	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	120.1	120.1
COTTON MFG.	131.3	130.6	RAILWAY FREIGHT	72.8	72.6

THE WEEK'S RECORD—The Associated Press index of industrial activity resumed its advance this past week, rising from 113.1 to 114.3, its highest level since September, 1929. Five of the six components advanced with auto production showing a broad gain

The Market

By Frederick Gardner,
A Special Correspondent.

List Turns Unevenly Lower in Quiet Deals; Inspiration Lacking in War, Election News

New York, Oct. 19.—After a week of generally rising prices, the stock market today turned irregularly lower. While quiet strength was exhibited by a smattering of specialties, losses of fractinos to a point or so were slightly in the majority at the close.

Selling was never urgent and the ticker tape frequently loafed, but efforts to put up leading steels, rails and aircrafts met with only half-hearted response

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 or a point at 44.7, but on the week retained a net advance of .7. The mild relapse on balance came in the wake of four successive upturns. At the finish today the composite was just about where it was a month ago. Transfers totaled 216,440 shares compared with 195,750 in the short session of two weeks ago. The market was closed last Saturday for Columbus Day.

◆

Some traders inclined to stand aside in view of the idea that the list might be due for a modest technical setback following the lengthy forward tilt. Inspiration from the war news or the home election campaign apparently was lacking, although continued hopeful business prospects again served to prop sentiment.

Shares on the offside in the two-hour proceedings included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Boeing, United Aircraft, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda and DuPont.

Among gainers were American Telephone, General Motors, Loew's, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Murray Corporation, Nash-Kelvinator, N. Y. Shipbuilding and Paramount.

◆

One flaw in the market picture was found in corporation earnings statements coming to hand. These generally disclosed large third quarter improvement in gross over last year but reflected increased inroads into profits by higher federal taxes.

Drifting lower in the Curb were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and International Petroleum. Technicolor and American Cyanamid "B" were fractionally better. Volume here was around 38,000 shares, about the same as on October 5.

◆

Bonds finished today's short session with a good assortment of moderate gains despite a dip in rail issues on profit taking.

The market's tone suggested a few traders at least were willing to risk new commitments over the weekend in contrast with the caution evident in many Saturday markets in recent weeks.

Bonds in best demand chiefly were of the utility and industrial groups. A few foreign dollar ratings also moved up a point or so.

Up fractions to around a point at the close were Canadian Pacific 4½s at 72, Armour (Delaware) 45 of '55 at 104½, Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 106, International Telephone 5s at 24½, Montana Power 3¾s at 104½, Walworth 4s at 76 and Western Union 5s of '60 at 74½.

In the offside part list were Nickel Plate 5½s at 72, Northern Pacific 4s at 73, Southern Pacific 4½s or '68 at 41 and American and Foreign Power 5s at 49½.

Improved values in the foreign division included Queensland 7s, Orient Development 6s, Denmark 4½s and Italy 7s. Japanese Governments were ½ to 1 lower.

United States Governments edged up a little in a slow market.

Transactions totaled $2,290,500 face value against $2,264,200 Saturday, October 5. The previous Saturday was a holiday.

◆

Commodity prices barely stirred in futures markets. A single roughly ¼ to 1-3 cent a pound in continuation of a forward price trend under way for weeks.

Cotton at New York finished 5 cents a bale lower to 20 higher. Trade and mill demand supported the list without much opposition.

At Chicago wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent a bushel ahead. The market firmed for a time as the pit noted wheat was headed into the Government loan at a much slower rate. Corn closed ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent lower.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	157	278
Declines	182	217
Unchanged	172	215
Total issues	511	710

Mixed; price changes small; volume, 216,440.

Bonds

Narrow; some corporates extend week's rise; transactions, $2,290,500.

Commodities

Wheat, steady; corn, weak; cotton, steady; sugar, improved; metals, quiet, copper supplies still allocated.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Honkong, Shanghai dollar improve.

Chicago Utility Revises Plan of Recapitalization

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—The United Light and Power Company of Chicago announced today it had filed an amended application for a plan of recapitalization with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The plan contemplates only one class of capital stock, totaling $70,000,000 on 7,000,000 shares of $10 par value. Each share of the present preferred stock would be reclassified into six shares of the new stock and each share of the present class A and class B common would be reclassified into one-tenth share of the new stock.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	38	40
Bank Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank N Y (14)	317	325
Bankers Tr (2)	63¾	55¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¼	34¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46	48
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50	51
Empire Tr (3)	44½	47½
First Natl (100)	1705	1745
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	45½
Guaranty Tr (12)	289	294
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	36	38
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	27¾	29¼
N Y Trust (5)	105	108
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	3⅝	3⅝
INSURANCE		
Aetna Cas (4a)	119½	123½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	50¼	52¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
Am Equit (1)	17½	19
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¼	13¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43½	45½
Am Reserve (1e)	16	17½
Am Surety (2½)	47½	49½
Automobile (1a)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16a)	590	610
Carolina (130)	27¾	29¼
City N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¼	27
Contin Cas (1.20)	33½	35¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	117	123
Firemns Nwk (.40)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	30¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40
Georg Home (1a)	23	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¾	43¾
Globe & Rep (½)	9¼	10¼
Globe & Rut	9	12
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¾	27¼
Hanover (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	81½	84½
Home Fire Sec	1⅛	2⅛
Home Ins (1.20a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbcker (½)	8	9
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2¼
Mass Bond (3½)	61	63½
Natl Fire (2)	57¾	59¾
Natl Liberty (20a)	7¼	8¼
New Am Cas (.80)	16¼	17½
N. Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¼
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	4	5
Nor River (1)	24½	26
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1a)	34¾	36¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	26¼	27¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	25½	27
Rh Isl Ins	2	3½
St Paul Fire (8)	231	241
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (15)	240	290
Travelers (16)	415	425
U S Fid & G (1)	10	20½
U S Fire (2)	47	49
Westchester (1.20a)	33	35

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

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Beech-Nut Net Rises in Period To $2,142,617

$4.90 a Share Earned In 9 Months Against $3.95 Last Year

By the Associated Press

Beech-Nut Packing Co., for the nine months ended September 30, reported net profit of $2,142,617 after excess profits taxes and Class "A" stock dividends, equal to $4.90 a common share. This compared with $1,726,707, or $3.95 on common, in the similar 1939 period. Plants are in Canajoharie, Rochester and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reported September quarter net profit of $1,305,287, equal to 41 cents a share, compared with $630,249, or 20 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 quarter. The plant is at Wilmerding, Pa.

George A. Blackmore, president, was elected chairman of the board to succeed Charles A. Rowan who died a month ago. W. H. Cadwallader, vice president and general manager of Union Switch & Signal Co., was elected a director.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. earned net profit of $242,649 in the September quarter, equal to 40 cents a common share, compared with $195,455, or 43 cents on common, in the similar 1939 period.

Cream of Wheat Corp.

Cream of Wheat Corporation and subsidiary reported September quarter net profit of $235,242, equal to 39 cents on capital stock, compared with $304,127, or 50 cents a share, in the like 1939 period. Factory is at Minneapolis, Minn.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries showed in a preliminary report net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $1,296,481 after reserve for Federal taxes now in effect, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $3.19 a common share. This compared with $1,296,083, or $3.12 on common, in the comparable stretch last year. Plants are in Philadelphia, Newark and Perth Amboy, N. J.

Fairbanks Co.

Fairbanks Co., makers of valves and hand trucks, and subsidiaries earned net profit in the September quarter of $27,476, equal to $2.75 a share on 8 per cent first cumulative preferred stock on which unpaid dividends totaled about $154 a share on October 1. This compared with $29,524, or $2.95 a share on the first preferred, in the 1939 September quarter.

Sunshine Mining Co.

Sunshine Mining Co., largest silver producer in the United States, estimated net profit for nine months ended September 30 at $1,864,386, after excess profits taxes, equal to $1.25 a capital share, against $2,271,996, or $1.52 a share, in the first nine months of 1939.

General Foods Corp.

General Foods Corporation earnings applicable to common stock for the first nine months of 1940 were $9,906,987, equal to $1.89 a share, compared with $11,964,416, or $2.28 a share, for the same period of 1939. For the three months ended September 30, earnings on common stock were $2,892,361, or 55 cents a share, compared with $4,389,832, or 84 cents a share in the third quarter last year.

Earnings for this year have been adversely affected by increased taxes and foreign exchange losses, according to President C. M. Chester. He added that surveys indicate the public is currently buying the company's products in larger volume than a year ago.

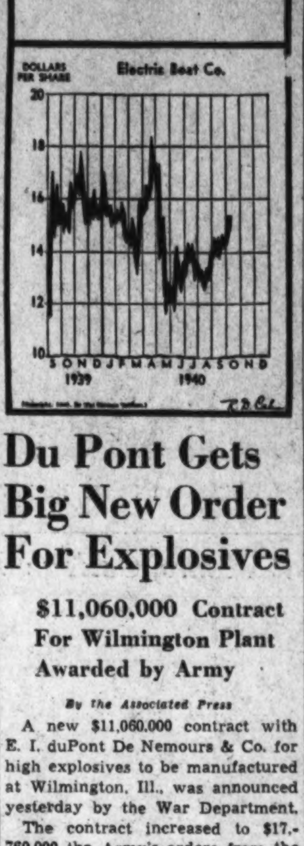
Hercules Powder Co.

Hercules Powder Company reports for the first nine months net earnings of $3,744,236, equal to $2.54 a share on common stock. For the first nine months of 1939, net earnings of $3,646,561 were equal to $2.47 a common share.

Rustless Iron and Steel

Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation, Baltimore, Md., reports net earnings of $321,588 for the three months ended September 30, equal to 33 cents a share on common stock, which compares with net earnings of $254,754 for the quarter ended June 30, equal to 25 cents a share. Earnings for the first nine months of 1940 of $824,190, equal to 82 cents per common share, compare with $645,028 for the first nine months of 1939, equal to 66 cents a share on common stock.

Stock of a Submarine Manufacturer Since the Outbreak of the War



Du Pont Gets Big New Order For Explosives

$11,060,000 Contract For Wilmington Plant Awarded by Army

By the Associated Press

A new $11,060,000 contract with E. I. duPont De Nemours & Co. for high explosives to be manufactured at Wilmington, Ill., was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The contract increased to $17,760,000 the Army's orders from the new plant, which is under construction. A $6,700,000 order was placed September 20.

At the same time the War Department announced that negotiations were in progress to increase the contemplated size of the plant, and military circles heard it would be expanded to twice or three times the capacity originally planned.

The original construction contract announced last month was for $10,863,000. The new order announced today was specifically for TNT, DNT and Tetryl.

Also the War Department announced that contracts totaling more than $10,700,000 for expansion of plants of the Boeing Airplane Co. at Seattle, Wash., and Wichita, Kans., had been awarded.

The Seattle plant, where four-motor Army bombers are made, will be expanded at a cost of $7,368,849. Increased facilities for the Wichita plant, which is Boeing's Stearman Aircraft Division, will cost $3,367,943.

The new facilities will be constructed on the terms of a contract by which the company will provide funds for construction and the Government will repay the cost over a period of five years.

At the end of five years the company will have the option to buy the property at cost less depreciation or for some negotiated sum. In the event the facilities are not desired, title will be transferred to the Government.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—POULTRY—Dressed irregular. Fresh and frozen prises unchanged. Live, by freight, steady. Fowls, colored, 19. Pullets, Rocks, 22. Old roosters, 14. Ducks, 15. By express steady; Fowls, colored, 14.

POTATOES—Steady; No. 1, 100-pound sack, Long Island, Cobbler, 80@90, some 95, poorer, 75; Chippewa, 95@1.00; Green Mountain, 90@1.05, mostly 95@1.00; Sebago, 1.05@1.10.

Produce prices steady and unchanged.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Param Pict	10,000	8¾	+ ⅛
Nash Kelvin	9,900	5¾	+ ⅜
Murray Corp	8,800	7¼	+ ½
Republic Stl	3,600	18⅞	—⅛
U S Steel	3,600	61¼	—⅛
Socony Vac	2,900	7⅞	—⅛
Stand Oil NJ	2,800	31⅞	+ ⅛
Genl Mtrs	2,700	49⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	2,700	21⅜	+ ¾
Comwlth & Sou	2,500	1⅜	....
Penna RR	2,300	23⅜	—⅛
Genl Elec	2,800	34⅝	....
Hayes Mfg	2,100	2½	+ ¼
Loft	2,000	22½	+ ½
United Corp	2,000	2	+ ⅛

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50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Draft Viewed Minor Barrier To Auto Sales

Industry Continues Plans for 4,000,000 Output in 1941

By David J. Wilkie.
Associated Press Automotive Editor.

New York, Oct. 19.—The motorcar manufacturer is going to assemble upwards of 4,000,000 new automobiles during the coming 12 months, but to get them into private ownership the mechandising division of the industry will have to make close to 12,000,000 retail sales over the same period.

The sales will involve used cars traded on about 90 percent of all the new car transactions. The used units will have to be turned over several times, in some instances, before the merchandiser gets his final profit on the original new car sale.

Draft Effect Seen Slight

The manufacturers have convinced themselves that normal production activities are to be interfered with as little as possible by the requirements of the defense program. Most of the sales managers in New York for the National Automobile show are agreed with Don U. Bathrick, of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, that the draft law has been over-emphasized as a possible deterrent to car purchases.

Bathrick holds that instead of a curtailment of sales because of the induction into service of car buyer prospects, the increased employment growing out of the defense program is likely to create four sales for every one lost because the prospect is in military training.

Credit Records Analyzed

He asserts that a survey of the books of leading finance companies shows that only 15 percent of the transactions they now carry cover purchases by men of draft age. Half of these individuals, he adds, are married or have dependents and their service will be deferred; still others will be disqualified for physical defects, leaving only a small percentage able to purchase automobiles who will be conscripted.

Just how accurate Bathrick is in his estimate of the draft effect upon car purchases probably won't become clear until the end of the current quarter, but the manufacturers are going ahead with plans that call for the production of at least 10 per cent more vehicles than the 4,285,000 that were assembled during the model year that ended on September 30.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	103.1	29.5	59.8	85.0
Previous day	103.2	29.6	60.1	85.1
Week ago	102.1	29.1	58.6	84.0
Month ago	101.9	28.7	60.2	84.1
Year ago	126.7	35.3	69.0	103.3
Two years ago	128.6	31.3	66.1	103.3
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.8	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Stks.**
Yesterday	89.3*	60.9	100.6	83.6
Previous day	89.2	61.0	100.5	83.6
Week ago	88.9	60.9	100.4	83.4
Month ago	88.2	60.2	100.6	83.0
Year ago	86.7	62.3	100.9	83.3
Two years ago	87.1	59.6	98.6	81.7
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(*New 1940 high.)

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Building Awards in September Reported Heaviest in 11 Years

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19.—September awards of construction contracts in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains reached the highest for that month since 1929, the F. W. Dodge Corporation said today.

The increase to $347,651,000, or 7 per cent over a year ago, was the result of an upswing in private construction because publicly-financed building declined fractionally from last year.

Private construction rose to $203,655,000 from $179,011,000 in September, 1939.

Industrial expansion arising from the rearmament program was reflected in a gain in awards for manufacturing building to $37,980,000 from $20,738,000.

Residential building at $152,372,000 came within 1 per cent of the August total, highest recorded for any month since July, 1929. Awards for one-family dwellings, amounting to $104,822,000, continued to lead all other residential classes.

Miscellaneous shelter projects, which included barracks for armed forces, contributed to the residential building gain by rising to $12,063,000 in September from $2,734,000 in the same 1939 month.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Close
60 Arundel Corp	13¼	13¼	13¼
34 Cons Gas El Lt	75½	75½	75½
100 Cons G 4½% pf B	.20	.20	.20
30 Phillips Pkg pf	84	84	84
BONDS			
1000 Balt Transit 4	33	33	33

Total stock sales, 214 shares; total bond sales, $1,000.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 218,440 shares; previous day, 590,280; week ago, closed; year ago, 535; two years ago, 1,126,530; January 1 to date, 136,046,135; year ago, 222,325,688; two years ago, 231,847,063.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indv.	132.42	132.53	131.99	132.13	—0.27
20 rails	28.91	28.93	28.85	28.89	—0.07
15 utils	22.20	22.25	22.15	22.20	—0.13
65 stocks	44.78	44.83	44.65	44.72	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,500
Rails	8,600
Utilities	7,800
Total	48,900

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	3	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	1	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
Addressog	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	41¼	40¾	41¼	......
Air-Way El Appl	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Alaska Juneau	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Aleghany Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Allegh Lud St	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Allied Strs	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	36¼	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	......
Amerada Corp	1	43½	43½	43½	......
Am Bosch	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
Am Cabl & Rad	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Am Can	2	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼
Am Can pf	3	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Am Chicle	1	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	15	15	15	— 1
Am-Hawaii S S	8	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Am Locomotive	4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Am News Co†	.10	23	23	23	......
Am Pow & Lt	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
AP&L$6pf (3¾k)		54⅝	54	54⅝	+ ½
Am P&L$5pf	6	47⅜	47	47⅜	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Am Roll Mill	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	5.30	69	68½	68⅝	— ¾
Am Safety Raz	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am ShipBldg†	.40	31½	31⅛	31½	......
Am Smelt & R	7	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜	......
Am Stl Fdrs	3	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Am Stores	3	12	12	12	— ⅜
Am Sumat Tob	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	8	165⅝	165	165⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	72	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	4	74½	74	74	— ½
Am Tob pf	1	149½	149¼	149¼	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	8	9⅛	9	9	— ⅜
Am Woolen	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	50⅝	50½	50½	— ¾
Am Zinc L&S	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	7	23	23	23	— ¼
Arm Ill	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Armstrong Cork	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Artloom Corp	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	81	81	81	+ 1
Atch T & S F	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ½
Atl Coast Line	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	......
Atlas Corp	2	7	7	7	......
Atlas Pow	1	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
Aviation Corp	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Balt & Ohio pf	5	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8	......
Bayuk Cigar	3	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	23	23	23	......
Bendix Aviat	14	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	......
Best & Co	2	30	30	30	— 1
Beth Steel	14	81⅞	80⅝	80⅝	— ¾
Black & Decker	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	4	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Brew Corp Am	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Briggs Mfg	2	22	22	22	......
Bklyn & Q Tran	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	......
Bklyn Un Gas	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	3	24⅝	24	24	— ⅜
Budd Mfg	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.80	58	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	33	33	33	......
Burling Mills	5	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	12	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
BushTR pf ct†	.30	15	15	15	— ¼
Byers(AM) pf†	.30	74	74	74	+ 2
Byron Jackson	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
C					
Calif Packing	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Callhan Z-Lead	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
Case (J I) Co	2	55	55	55	— 1½
Caterpil Tractor	4	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	— ¼
Celanese Corp	9	29½	29	29	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
Ches & Ohio	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ½
Ches Corp	3	2½	2½	2½	......
Chi Pneu Tool	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Chi PneuTor pf	2	48⅝	48	48	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
C RI&Pac6% pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp		80⅝	80½	80½	— ½
City I&F pf†	.30	87	87	87	......
Clark Equip	2	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	......
ClevElIllum†	.40	114	113	114	+ 2
Climax Molyb	3	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody	5	32	32	32	......
Colgate-Palm-P	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	......
Col&South2pf†	3	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
Colum Br'cast B	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Col G&EpfA	1	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ 1⅝
CG&E5%pfB	.10	78	78	78	......
Colum Pict	1	5	5	5	......
Colum Pict pf	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	82	82	82	......
Coml Credit	3	31⅜	31½	31½	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	6	37½	36⅞	37	......
Coml Solvents	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Com'with & So	35	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Com & South pf	1	58	58	58	— 1
Com'wealth Edis	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	......
Congress Cigar	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
Consol Aircr	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
Cons Coppermin	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
Cons Edison	3	26	25⅞	26	......
Con Film Ind pf	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Cons Laundries	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Consol Oil	18	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Container Corp	6	17½	17⅛	17⅛	......
Cont Bak A	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	5	39	38⅝	38⅞	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Cont Ins	2	38	38	38	— ½
Cont Motors	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
Cont Oil Del	7	17½	17	17	......
Cont Steel	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅜
Corn Product pf	1	175	175	175	......
Crane Co	10	21½	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Crane cv pf†	.30	99	99	99	— 1
Cream of Wh	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Crown Zellerbac	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf†	.30	87	87	87	— 1
Crucible Steel	10	41	40½	40⅝	— ⅜
Crucible S cv pf	1	87½	87½	87½	— 1¼
Cuba-Am Sugar	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cub-Am S pf†	.80	70½	70	70	......
Curtis Publishg	17	1⅝	1½	1⅝	......
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Curtiss-Wr A	2	28	27⅝	28	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	5	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
D					
Deere&Co	5	21	20⅝	21	......
Deere &Co pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	......
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
DelLack&West	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Diam T Motor	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	4	17⅛	17	17	......
Dixie-VortA†	.50	34½	34½	34½	......
DoehlerDieCas	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ¼
Dome Mines	1	16	16	16	......
Douglas Aircraft	4	82	81⅝	82	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	141	140½	141	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
du Pont de N	5	171½	171¼	171¼	— ½
Duq Lgt 1 pf†	.10	115	115	115	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	7	35¼	35	35	— ¼
EasternRoll Mill	1	4½	4½	4½	......
Eastman Kodak	1	135½	135½	135½	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
El Auto-Lite	3	36	36	36	......
Elec Boat	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	......
El Power & Lt	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
El Pow&Lt$6pf	1	35	35	35	— ⅜
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	7	39⅜	39¼	39¼	......
Elk Horn Coal	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	8	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	......
F					
Fairb Co pf†	.50	7	7	7	......
Fairbanks M	4	42½	42	42½	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	......
Fed D Strs pf	1	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	......
First Nat Strs	3	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	......
FosterWh pf†	.50	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Gaylord Cont	1	12	12	12	......
Gaylord Cont pf	3	47	47	47	+ 2½
Gen Am Trans	8	49¼	48⅞	49¼	— ¼
Gen Cable	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	79½	79	79½	+ 1½
†Gen Cig pf (7)	20	117	117	117	+ 2
Gen Elc	22	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	......
Gen Foods	3	39½	39⅜	39⅜	......
Gen G & El A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	91½	91	91½	— ½
GenM5%pf†	.50	129½	129½	129½	— ⅜
Gen Motors	27	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ¾
Gen$Castpf†	2.30	48⅝	48½	48⅝	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	2	3	3	3	......
Gimbel Bros	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
Goodrich (BF)	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Good (BF) pf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	......
Goth Silk Hos	2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Granby ConMin	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
GrndUnion w ct	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	......
Granite City Stl	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
Gt No Ir Ore ct	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	......
Gt Northn Ry pf	7	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ½
Gt West Sug	7	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Gt W Sug pf†	.10	133	133	133	— 1
Greyhound Corp	5	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
H					
Harb-Walker	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	......
Hayes Mfg	21	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
Hercules Motor	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
Homestake Min	7	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ½
Howe Sound	4	31	31	31	......
Hudsn B M & S	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor	15	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	4	½	½	½	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL†	.40	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
Indust Rayon	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	2	102½	102¼	102¼	— 1¾
Inspirat Copper	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	......
Insuransh ct	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	156½	156½	156½	......
Int Harvester	10	50	49⅛	49½	......
Int Hydro-El A	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Int Mer Marine	2	7⅛	7	7	......
Int Nick Can	10	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Int Paper & P	12	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
IntPap&Pow pf	5	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
IntRyCenApf†	.50	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
Int Shoe	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
Interst D Strs	1	8	8	8	......
Jones&LStl pf	6	96	95	95	— 1
K					
Kelsey-HayWA	1	16⅛	16½	16½	— ¼
Kelsey-HayWB	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	17	31⅜	31	31	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	25	25	25	......
Kress (S H)	1	25	25	25	— ⅜
Kroger Grocery	3	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ¼
L					
Laclede Gas†	.20	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Laclede G pf†	.30	16⅝	16	16	— 2
Lambert Co	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Lehigh Port C	3	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
LehighV Coal pf	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	4	43⅝	43	43	— ⅝
Life Savers	1	40	40	40	+ ⅝
Liggett&Myers	6	98	98	98	......
Liggett & My B	3	99	98½	98½	— 1
Liggett&My pf	1	175½	175½	175½	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip Cup	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	23½	23½	23½	......
Link-Belt	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Lockheed Airc	5	29	29	29	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	12	27¾	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	20	22⅝	22⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Lorillard (P)	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Loril'd (P) pf†	.10	155	155	155	......
Louisv & Nash	2	60	60	60	......
M					
Mack Trucks	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Macy (R H) Co	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Mar SR pr pf†	3.30	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
Martin (G L) Co	9	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
May Dept Strs	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
McKeesport Tin	2	8	8	8	......
McKes & Rob pf	3	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	+ ½
McLellan Strs	1	7	7	7	......
Mead Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	......
Merch & Min Tr	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	12½	12½	12½	......
Mid St Pr 1 pf†	.10	119	119	119	......
Mission Corp	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Monsanto Chem	8	90¼	90	90	......
Montgom Ward	10	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅝
Morris & Est	1.10	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Products	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
Mullins Mfg B	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mull Mfg pf†	.10	43¾	43¾	43¾	......
Murray Corp	88	7⅜	6¾	7¼	+ ½
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	98	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
NashCh&StL†	.30	16½	16½	16½	......
Nat Acme	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	......
Nat Aviation	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	......
Nat Cash Reg	2	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Nat DPpfB†	1.70	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— 1⅛
Nat En & Stpg	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Gypsum	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
NatMal&StlCas	1	24½	24½	24½	......
Nat Pow&Lt	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Natl Steel	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	......
Nat Supply	4	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
NatSup6%pf†	.10	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
NYCentral RR	16	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
NYChi&St L	5	15½	15½	15½	......
N Y Dock	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¾
NYShipbuilding	27	21⅛	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Norfolk & West	1	218	218	218	......
Norf&W pf†	.20	113½	113	113	— ¼
No Am Aviation	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
North Amer Co	5	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	9	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
Omnibus Corp	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Otis Elevator	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Otis Steel	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅜
Owens-Ill Glass	3	56	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅜
Pac Am Fish	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	......
Pac Coast 2 pf†	.80	7	7	7	— ⅜
Pac Mills	8	13½	13½	13½	+ 1
Pac Tel & Tel†	.30	120	120	120	— 3
Pac T & T pf†	.10	152½	152½	152½	+ 2½
Pac Tin Cons	4	3	2⅞	3	......
Pac West Oil	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Pan-Am Airways	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Param Picture	100	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pic 2 pf	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Park Ut Con M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Parke Davis	8	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	2	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
Penney (J C)	6	89⅞	89	89	— ⅝
Pen-D Cem pf A	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Penn R R	23	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Peoples G L & C	1	36	36	36	......
Pere Marquette	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅞
Pere Marq pf†	.80	28	28	28	— ⅛
Pere M pr pf†	.20	42	42	42	— 1
Pfeiffer Brew	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Phelps Dodge	7	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Co pf	.20	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ 1¼
Phila Rd C&I	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Philip Morris	2	84	84	84	— ¼
Phillips Pet	5	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ¼
Pillsbury Flour	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	......
Pitt&WestV†	1.70	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Pitt Coke & Ir	7	8¼	8	8¼	+ ½
PittC&Ir pf†	.30	80	80	80	+ 5
Pitt Scr&Bolt	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Pitt Stl pr pf	.50	52½	52½	52½	......
Pressed Stl Car	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
Procter & Gam	3	60⅞	60¼	60¼	— ½
Pub Svc NJ	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	......
PubSNJ8%pf†	.10	157½	157½	157½	— 1
Pub S NJ6%pf	2	123½	123½	123½	......
Pullman	18	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ½
Pure Oil	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	......
Purity Bak	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......
R					
Radio CorofAm	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Radio-Keith-Or	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Reading Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
RealSilkH pf†	.20	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Reliable Stores	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	36	19	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
Rep S cv pf	3.30	93⅞	93	93⅞	+ ⅜
Rev C & B pf†	.20	102	102	102	+ 1
RC&B 5¼%pf†	.40	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— 1¼
Reynolds Metals	2	12	12	12	......
Reynolds Tob B	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Ritter Dental	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
S					
Safeway Stores	2	43½	43⅜	43½	+ ⅜
Saf St 5% pf†	1.50	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
St L S W†	1.40	4	4	4	......
Savage Arms	2	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Schenley Distill	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Schulte Ret Stor	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Scott Paper pf†	.10	113	113	113	+ ⅜
Seab'd Air Line	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Sears Roebuck	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅜
Servel Inc	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
Sharp & Dohme	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Shattuck (F G)	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen†	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
Silv King Coalit	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Simmons Co	5	18	18	18	— ¼
Skelly Oil	1	18	18	18	+ ½
Socony-Vacuum	29	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry	3	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Southern Ry pf	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	10	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
Sperry Corp	2	41¼	41	41	— ½
Spiegel Inc	9	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Square D Co	12	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅜
Stand Brands	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
Stand Brands pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
Stand Gas & El	1	1½	1½	1½	......
Std G & E $4 pf	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	......
StdG&E$7 pr pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	10	17¾	17⅝	17¾	......
Stand Oil Ind	6	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Stand Oil N J	28	31⅝	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅛
Starrett (LS)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	67	67	67	+ ¾
Stewart-Warn	6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	6	8⅛	8	8	......
Sunshine Mng	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Superior Steel	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	......
Sutherland Pap	1	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Swift & Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Sym's-Gould xw	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
T					
Texas Corp	7	34⅛	33⅞	34	......
Tex Pac L Trust	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Thermoid Co	3	4½	4½	4½	......
ThirdAvenue Ry	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Thompson Prod	5	34	34	34	+ ¼
Thompson-Starr	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
Timken-De Axle	5	29	28⅞	29	+ ¼
Timken Roll B	4	48⅛	48	48	— ½
Transamerica	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Tran & WestAir	1	18	18	18	......
Twent C-Fox F	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Union Bag & P	6	12	11⅞	12	......
Union Carbide	2	73⅜	73	73	— 1¼
Union Pacific	2	83⅝	83¼	83⅝	+ ¼
United Air Lines	7	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	12	40	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅜
United Corp	20	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
United Drug	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
United Dyewood	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
United Eng&Fy	4	36⅜	36	36	......
United Fruit	1	72½	72½	72½	......
Unit Gas Imp	14	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	......
U S Freight	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¾
U S Gypsum	2	75	75	75	— ½
US HoffmanMch	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & Fdy	1	29	29	29	......
U S Real & Imp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
U S Rubber	18	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
U S Rubber 1 pf	2	78½	78	78½	— ½
U S Sm R&M pf	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
U S Steel	36	61⅝	61	61¼	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	4	124½	124½	124½	+ ¾
United Stores A	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Univ-Cyclops St	2	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Univ Pic 1 pf†	.20	82	82	82	+ 1
V					
Vadsco Sales	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Vanadium Corp	4	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
W					
Walgreen Co	14	20	20	20	......
Walker(H)G&W	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Walworth Co	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Ward Baking B	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Warner Bro Pic	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
W Pen El A†	.10	103	103	103	+ 2¾
W P E 6% pf†	.40	102	102	102	+ 1
West Auto Sup	3	26	26	26	+ ½
West Md 2 pf	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Westingh A Br	12	21	20¾	21	......
West El & Mfg	2	107	107	107	......
Westvaco Chlor	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Westvaco Chl pf	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	6	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ¼
White Motor	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
White Sew Mch	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil & G	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Willys-Overland	2	2	2	2	......
Willys-Overld pf	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Woodward Iron	4	30⅝	30½	30½	— ½
Woolworth (FW)	5	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	......
Worth'ton P&M	5	21⅜	21½	21½	......
Wort P&M pr pf	2	55	55	55	......
Wrigley (W) jr	1	81	81	81	+ ¼
Y					
Yale & Towns	1	22	22	22	+ 1
Yellow Tr & C	4	15⅛	15	15	......
Youngst S & T	16	39	38⅜	38½	......
Youngst S&T pf	1	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	......
Z					
Zonite Products	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 45,060 shares; year ago, 85,985 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (¼e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Ainsworth (¼g)	6	6	6
3	Alum Co Am (3e)	158¼	157¼	157⅛
10	Am Cyan B (.60)	36½	36⅛	36¼
1	†Am Exp Lines(¾e)	14	14	14
1	Am Gas & El (1.60)	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	Am LaunMch (.80a)	16½	16½	16½
14	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Ark N Gas pf(.90k)	8½	8½	8½
3	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Asso Laund	⅛	⅛	⅛
	B			
2	Babcock & Wil (1e)	29½	29½	29½
1	†Baldwin Loco war	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅜	1¼	1¼
7	†Bath Ir Wks(¼e)	15⅛	15	15
1	†Beech Airc	5	5	5
1	†Bellanca Airc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Birds S Fdy	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Braz Tr L & P	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Brewst Aero	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Bunk Hill & S (¾e)	13	13	13
	C			
1	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cities Service	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	City&Sub Hom (¼e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	5	5	5
1.50	Colum G&E pf (5)	63¾	63¼	63¾
13	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cons Mng & S (1a)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
4	†Cons Royalty (.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Cons Stl Corp	6	5¾	6
1	Copper Range	4½	4½	4½
1	Creole Pet (½a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	†Crown Drug (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	D			
1	†Decca Recds (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Det Paper Prod	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Det Stl Pd (1e)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
3	†Dubilier Cd (.38e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	E			
4	Eagle P Ld (.20e)	9¼	9	9
3	East Gas & F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
19	El Bond & Sh	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
1	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	73	73	73
1	†Emerson El (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	†Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (¼e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Fidelio Brew	¼	¼	¼
1.50	Fla P&L pf (8.31k)	115¼	114½	115¼
	H			
1	Hartford Ray vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Hecla Min (.35e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Horn & Hard (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	28¾	28½	28½
2.50	†Ill Zinc	7	7	7
3	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Int Hyd-El pf	8	8	8
4	†Int Indust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
16	†Int Pap & Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Int Petrol (1½)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Int Vitamin (.30)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	J			
6	Jones & Lau Steel	33⅜	33	33
	K			
1	†Kennedy's (.85e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
	L			
1	Lakey F & M (.20e)	4	4	4
2	Lehigh C & N	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Lone St Gas (.70e)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
	M			
1	Marsay Oil (1)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Mer & M S A (.20e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	†Merritt-C & S	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7	7	7
1	†Molybdenum (¾e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Mt City Cop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Muskeg P R (.85e)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
	N			
1	†Nat Rub Mch	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Nat Trans (½e)	10½	10	10½
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Neptune Met A	7	7	7
1	†NY&Hon R (2¼e)	18	17⅞	18
1	†NY Shipbd fd sh	18½	18½	18½
2	†Niag Hud Pow	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1.50	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	83	82¾	82¾
1	†Nipissing Mns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Nor Am Lt & Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	½	½	½
2	Nor Sta Pw A	11	11	11
	O			
1	Omar Inc (.40e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	†Patnepec Oil Ven	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Pennroad	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Phillips Pkg	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	†Phoenix Sec	8½	8½	8½
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6½	6½	6½
1	Pitts & Lake E (2e)	66	66	66
4	†Pitts Forg (¾e)	13½	13¼	13¼
1	†Pleas V Wine(.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Premier Gld (.12)	¾	¾	¾
1	†Prud Inves	7	7	7
4.50	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	32⅜	32¼	32¼
	R			
8	†RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼
1	Raym Conc (1)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Republic Avia	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	†Rio Gr Val G vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Salt Dome Oil	3½	3½	3½
1	Sherwin-Wms (2¼e)	84¼	84	84
10	†Simmons Har & Pt	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	†Soss Mfg (½e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
3	St Pow & Lt	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Ster Br Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Sterl Brew	1	1	1
1	Sullivan Mach	11	11	11
1	Swan-FinchO (.20e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
	T			
2	Technicolor (½e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	U			
3	Unexcelled Mfg	4	3⅞	4
2	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	112½	112½	112½
1	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unit Lt & Pow B	½	½	½
1.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
1.10	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	45	45	45
1	†U S Graphite(½e)	6½	6½	6½
2	U S Radiator	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	U S Rub Recl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	V			
1	†Valspar Corp	1	1	1
1	†Van N M T (1.20e)	27½	27½	27½
	W			
5	†Walker Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Wellington Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†West Va C & C	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	West Air Exp	5	5	5
2	Wright Harg (.40a)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Am P & L 6 2016	102	101¾	101¾
6	As Elec 4½ '53	48⅛	47¾	48⅛
2	As G & E 5 '50	14½	14½	14½
10	As G & E 4½ '49	14½	14⅜	14⅜
	B			
10	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	108	108	108
1	Birm El 4 '68	10	10	10
	C			
23	Cen St El 5½ '54	33⅜	32⅞	33
5	Cen St El 5 '48	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
23	Cities Ser 5 '50	80⅞	80¼	80⅜
4	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	90½	90¼	90¼
17	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93	92⅞	93
	E			
13	†East G & F 4 '56 A	85½	85	85½
17	Elec P & L 5 2030	87½	87	87
	F			
11	Fla P & L 5 '54	104	104	104
	G			
20	Geo Pow 5 '67	107¼	107	107
	I			
1	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	105½	105½	105½
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	62½	62½	62½
	M			
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	105	105	105
2	Minn P&L 4½ '78	103	103	103
	N			
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	66	66	66
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98½	98½	98½
1	N Orl PS 6 '49 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	P			
3	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Pen El 4 '71 F	105½	105½	105½
2	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	100⅛	100	100⅛
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	S E P&L 6 2025 A	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	72½	72½	72½
6	Stand G&E 6 '66	72½	72½	72½
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	72½	72½	72½
	T			
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60¾	60¾	60¾
	U			
5	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	28¾	28⅝	28⅝

Total bond sales yesterday, $200,000; year ago, $809,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,290,500; previous day, $6,294,500; week ago, closed; year ago, $3,190,900; two years ago, $4,394,400; January 1 to date, $1,245,827,450; year ago, $1,665,323,450; two years ago, $1,434,204,705.

Range of United States Government Issues

High 1940	Low 1940	Sales Oct. 19.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
104.24	102.10	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	102.12	102.12	102.12	+ .2	102.10	102.12	....
105.17	103.3	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	103.3	103.3	103.3	— .1	103.4	103.6	....
104.25	101.13	10	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	104.20	104.20	104.20	— .1	104.20	104.23	1.38
107.2	103.2	50	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.16	106.16	106.16	......	106.14	106.16	1.73
102.4	101.25	7	Treasury 2s, 1955-53	102.3	102	102	— .1	102	102.3	1.81
109.16	104.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	108.31	108.31	108.31	+ .3	108.31	109.1	2.13
......	......	42	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	99⅝	99½	99½	......	......	......	....

Sales in thousands.	CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Alleghany cv 5 '49	79⅝	79¼	79⅝
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
5	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108	108	108
8	Am & For P5 2030	50	49½	49½
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Am T & T 3¼ '61	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Arm Del 4 '55	104½	104	104½
9	AT&SF 4 '95	106	105½	106
4	AT&SF 4½ '48	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	67	67	67
	B			
3	Beth Stl 3½ '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
	C			
8	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	93	93	93
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	62½	62½	62½
3	Can Pac 4 perp	52½	52½	52½
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	83	83	83
3	C&O 3½ '96 D	101½	101½	101½
5	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	CB&Q 3¼ Ill '49	92	92	92
3	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
57	†Chi&NWcv 4¾ '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13	†CRI&P 4½ '52 A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
11	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
6	CCC&StL 4½ '77	57	57	57
16	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	Colmbia G 5 1961	105	105	105
	D			
12	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
14	†D & R G 4 '36	8	8	8
4	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
	E			
1	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
20	†Erie rfg 5 '67	16¼	16	16¼
2	†Erie rfg 5 '75	16¼	16¼	16¼
10	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
	F			
1	Firest T&R 3½ '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
21	Gen Stl C 3½ '49	89⅞	89	89⅞
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
8	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
1	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	44¼	44¼	44¼
6	Hud & M inc 5 '57	11	10⅜	10⅜
	I			
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44	42⅞	44
3	Interl Iron cv 4 '47	93	92	93
6	Int Paper 5 '47	102½	102¼	102¼
3	Int T&T 4½ '52	22¾	22¼	22¾
10	Int T&T 5 '55	24½	24½	24½
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	70	70	70
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	55	55	55
11	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	28	27	28
16	†Leh Val 4 2003	21¼	20⅞	21
15	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95⅞	95⅛	95⅛
7	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	84	83⅞	83⅞
	M			
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	22	21⅞	21⅞
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17	16⅞	16⅞
2	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17	17	17
8	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104½	104¼	104½
	N			
6	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
6	N O Pub Sv 5'55 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	NYC rfg 5 2013	65½	65⅛	65⅛
45	NYC cv 3½ '52	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
24	NYC&HR 3½ '97	84⅝	84	84½
8	NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	60	59	60
3	†NY NH & H cv 6'48	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	†NY W&Bos 4½ '46	4½	4½	4½
1	Niagara Sh cv 5½'50	102½	102½	102½
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	66	65½	65½
8	Nor Pac 4 '97	73½	73	73
6	Nor Pac 3 2047	44	43⅞	44
	P			
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111½	111½	111½
2	Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	109	109	109
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111½	111¼	111¼
4	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105	105	105
16	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
18	Pen RR 3¾ '52	89⅞	89⅜	89⅜
8	Phelps Dodge 3½'52	108½	108	108
1	Phila Co 5 '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8	Phil Elec 3½ '67	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
19	†Phil R C & I 5 '73	17⅛	17	17
10	Phillips Pet 3 '48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	75¼	75	75
	R			
6	Reads 4½ '97A	78½	78	78½
5	Rem Ran 4¼ '56ww	100½	100½	100½
11	Repub Stl 4½ '61	103¾	103½	103¾
	S			
8	††SLIM&S 4 R&G'33	64¾	64¾	64¾
8	†St L S F 4½ '78	9⅝	9½	9⅝
11	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	5	5	5
15	Shell Un 2½ '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	So Bell T & T 3 '79	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Sou Pac 4 '81	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
17	So Pac rfg 4 '55	59¼	58⅞	58⅞
2	So Pac 3¾ '46	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
5	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	46	45⅞	46
11	South Ry cn 5 '94	93½	93¼	93¼
4	South Ry gen 4 '56	57½	57⅛	57⅛
19	Studebaker cv 6 '45	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
	T			
9	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	18⅜	18¼	18¼
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	87½	87½	87½
	W			
8	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	5	5	5
6	Walwrth 4 '55	76	75⅞	76
1	Warner Bros 6 '48	86	86	86
1	†Warren Bros 6 '41	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Westn Md 4 '52	91	91	91
1	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
17	Western Un 5 '51	74¼	74	74¼
2	Western Un 4½ '50	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
5	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	105½	105⅜	105½
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
11	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	59¼	59	59
1	Argentine 4½ '71	64½	64½	64½
1	†Brazil 8 '41	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
9	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12	11⅞	12
2	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
5	Canada 4 '60	92½	92	92½
2	Canada 2¼ '44	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
21	Cuba 4½ '77	53½	53½	53½
5	Denmark 4½ '62	30	30	30
12	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	14	13⅜	13⅜
9	GtConElPJap6½ '50	69	69	69
5	Italy 7 '51	43½	43½	43½
14	Japan 6½ '54	63½	62¾	63
4	Milan City 6½ '52	29	28⅞	29
2	Norway 4¼ '65	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	38½	38½	38½
2	†Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	31½	31½	31½
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	45	44½	44½
7	Urug aj 3¾ 4 4½'79	37½	37½	37½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 19.

40 bonds	90.17	—0.04
10 first rails	93.66	—0.03
10 second rails	49.83	—0.05
10 utilities	109.66	—0.01
10 industrials	107.71	—0.06

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Oct. 19): U. S. extras, large, 39@40; U. S. extras, mediums, 29@32; U. S. standards, large, 30@32; U. S. standards, mediums, 26@27; U. S. trades, 19@26. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 37@40; U. S. extras, mediums, 29@32; U. S. standards, large, 30@32; U. S. standards, mediums, 26@27; U. S. trades, 19@22. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 25; mixed colors, 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17, few higher; No. 2, 10@11; Leghorn hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17; No. 2, 11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 11@12; Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Mixed colored chickens, 15. Turkeys: Young hens, all sizes, 20@21; young toms, all sizes, 16; No. 2, hens and toms, 14. Guineas: Young, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90. 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Bushel boxes, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, combination U. S. Fancy and U. S. 1, 100s-150s, 1.10@1.25; McIntosh, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.10; Katahdins, 1.15; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 1.15; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish Type, 35; Pennsylvania, 5-pk. hampers, Domestic Round Type, 60; Savoy Type, 40@50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, New York, 65@75; Michigan, 80@85; Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, Idaho, 1.30@1.35.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, Golden and Porto Ricans, Eastern Shore Virginia, 75; Maryland, 75@85.

BROCCOLI—Truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, crates, 1-dozen, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—Concords, New York, 12-qt. climax baskets, U. S. 1 Juice Stock, 35@40; 2-qt. climax baskets, U. S. 1 Table Stock, 10@12; cartons containing 12, 2-qt. baskets, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair condition, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-10-dozen, 1.25@1.75, mostly 1.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A., crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5-dozen, field, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1-dozen, 70@75.

SNAP BEANS—Bushels, Maryland, baskets, round stringless, 50@85; Eastern Shore Virginia, hampers, green, at type, 75, ordinary to fair condition, 25@65.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.25.

PEARS—New York, 2-inch minimum, bushel baskets, bartletts, U. S. 1, 1.50; fair quality, 90@1.00; boxes, 90s-125s, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, sheldons, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, fair quality, 1.00; ½-bushel baskets, seckels, U. S. 1, 1⅛-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Boscs, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60@65.

SPINACH—Truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savory type, mostly around 40.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.25, wire-bound boxes, 1.75@2.25; Texas, standard boxes, pink meats, 3.50@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@4.50, as to grade and size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 50, 2½, per bunch.

PARSLEY and PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, too few sales to quote. Nearby sections of Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 30@35.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@4.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-lb boxes, 3.40@3.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lats, 1.00@1.50, few higher.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.25.

PERSIMMONS—California, boxes, 1.50.

OLIVES — (green), California, 22-lb boxes, 2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, extra fancy, 75; fancy, 60@65; buttons, 35@40; plains, and spots, 25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10@12½, per quart. California, 25-lb. drums 2.10@2.15.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Period	Stock of record	Payable
Initial				
Nar Elec 4½% pf	54c	Q	10-15	11-1
Wen'go Gold M Ltd	3c	..	10-31	11-15
Increased				
Lock Joint Pipe	$1.50	M	10-21	10-31
Extra				
Nat Elec Weld Mach	2c	Q	10-18	10-30
Westchester Fire Ins	10c	..	10-21	11-1
Accumulated				
Am H & P $6 2d pf	$1.25	..	11-12	11-15
Pent U C&D 7% pf	$1.75	..	10-14	10-15
Regular				
Am Paper Goods	$1	..	10-22	11-1
Belding Heminway	20c	Q	11-1	11-15
Gid & Lewis M Tool	50c	..	10-22	10-29
Lock Joint Pipe	$1.50	M	11-20	11-30
Lock Joint Pipe do	$1.50	M	12-21	12-31
Nat Elec Weld Mach	2c	Q	10-18	10-30
Skelly Oil	50c	..	11-7	12-20
So Bend Lathe Wks	50c	..	11-15	11-30
United Shoe Co	15c	Q	11-20	11-26
Westchester Fire Ins	30c	Q	10-21	11-1
Weymouth Lt & Pw	80c	..	10-17	10-31

Local Securities

After Call

Wash. Gas Lt. pfd.—10 at 105½, 10 at 105½, 15 at 105½, 15 at 105½, 20 at 105½.

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—10 at 24⅝.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	104	105½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	111½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	103	....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	104	105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	108½	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s '57	103	....
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	165½	....
Capital Transit (.25t)	12½	14⅛
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*24½	24¾
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105	106
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	725	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	116
National Bank		
Capital (4y)	155	....
Liberty (6)	168	180
Lincoln (5y)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	265	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	231	250
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr †(.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	37
Com & Savings (10.00y)	300	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	110	....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (.30k)	13½	16
Real Estate (6m)	150	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	28
Garfinckel com (.70)	10	10¾
Garfinckel 6% cucv pfd(1.50)	27	28
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	24	27
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	16½	18½
Lincoln Svc 7% prpfd(3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (1.00p)	19	20
Nat'l Mtge&Inv pfd (.35d)	3¾	4½
Peoples Drug com new†(1.00)	19½	20½
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)	82	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00s)	43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116½	....

*Ex dividend. B—Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940.

Exchange Markets

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Canadian dollar dipped in ⅛ cent in the free foreign money market today but still maintained a slight lead on the week at 86½ United States cents.

The dollars of Hongkong and Shanghai improved narrowly. Unchanged was sterling at $4.03.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13½ per cent discount or 86.50 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03.

Demand Rates

Germany	40.07*	Argentine—	
Benevolent	18.10	Official	29.77
Finland	2.05*	Free	23.80
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
Hungary	19.50*	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	Mexico	20.85*
Rumania	.48*	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.87	Hongkong	23.14
Switzerland	23.20	Shanghai	5.97
Yugoslavia	2.35*		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 185; shipments, 225; stock, 24,094.

ROSIN—Receipts, 384; shipments, 5; stock, 321,569.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 70@1.50; Western, 1.90@2.15; 50-pound sacks, 1.00@1.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 35@85; nearby, half bushel, 25@35; beans, bushel, 30@85; beets, bunch, nearby, 2@2½; broccoli, crate, 60@1.25; Western, 1.00@2.25; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.50@2.00½ quart, 6@12; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 25@35; carrots, bushel, 50@90; Western crate, 3.00@3.50; Cauliflower, crate, 50@75; celery crate, 80@1.60; cucumbers, bushel, 75@3.00; eggplant, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50; letutce, Iceberg, crate, 3.25@4.00; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@60; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@1.85; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 25@65; onions, 50-pound sacks, 60@85; Western, 1.35@1.50; peas, bushel, 1.00@2.75; peppers, bushel, 40@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@50; spinach, bushel, 35@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 40@75; tomatoes, 12-quart baskets, 25@40; lug, 25@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 5@25; turnips, purple tops, bushel 50@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; apples, bushel, 35@1.00; cranberries, ½ barrel box, 1.75@1.85; grapefruit, Southern box, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.75@3.50; grapes, 12-quart baskets, 25@35; Western, lug, 1.00@2.00; honeydews, Western, crate, 2.00@2.50; lemons, Western, 3.75@4.25; limes, Southern, ¼ box, 50@75; oranges, box, Western, 2.75@3.75; pears, bushel, 50@85; quinces, bushel, 1.00@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

Live poultry—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@20; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; Leghorns, 14@16; fowl, Rocks, 18@20, mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 10@16; Muscovy, 14@16; mixed colors, 12@14; guineas, 20@23. Eggs—nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 24@34; mixed colors, 23@26. Receipts, 1,290 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 31@32; 90 score, 30@31; country rolls, 20@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 1,334 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 92½; October, 92½. Settling prices, 92½, October, 92½.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 80@82. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 48@54; No. 2, 45@51. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@62. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 4.60@5.30; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.95@5.20; spring, straight, 4.70@4.90; hard winter, patent, 4.60@4.80; hard winter, straight, 4.40@4.65; rye flour, dark to white, 3.40@4.10.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Livestock Market

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, week-end clearance good; steers grading average medium and higher steady to shade higher; low medium and common grades steady to weak. Bulk, medium and just good grassers, 8.35@10.00; 10-head lot choice, 978-pound yearlings, 12.00, and 840-pound individual, 12.50; very common dairybreds as low as 6.00. She-stock steady to 25 lower; common and medium heifers, 5.50@8.50; good beef cows scarce; odd head to 6.50; bulk fat cows, common and medium grades at 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, largely 3.50@4.50; late top on sausage bulls, 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, vealers, mostly 50 higher. Good and choice, largely 11.50@12.00, latter price practical tops, common and medium, 9.00@11.00; light culls down around 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 550. Steady with Friday. Good and choice, 180-250 pounds, 6.70@6.95; practical top, 6.95; 150-180 pounds, 6.50@6.75; 250-300 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 140-150 pounds, 6.26@6.50; 130-140 pounds, 6.10@6.30; 120-130 pounds, 5.85@6.10; packing sows, 5.20@5.70. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, butchers, 160 pounds upward, steady; light lights and pigs, 10 to 15 higher, and packing sows unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs, 25 to 50 lower, week's top, 10.00, paid Monday. Good and choice ewes and wethers Thursday, mostly 9.25@9.60, practical top, 9.60; common and medium grade throwouts, mostly 7.00@8.50; odd head fat slaughter ewes steady, from 4.00 downward.

Commodity Futures

New York, Oct. 19—COFFEE spot steady; Santos No. 4, 6⅞-7⅛; Rio No. 7, 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25-7.20. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged. No sales. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged. No sales.

WOOL TOPS—Support through trade interests and commission houses gave a firm tone to wool top futures today. Prices finished unchanged to 6 points higher. Spot, standard tops, 125.0, unchanged.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 1-3 lower. Sales, 10 contracts.

RAW HIDE futures closed 23-34 higher. Sales, 6,200,000 pounds. Spot No. 1, Western light native cows, 13½ bid.

COCOA futures closed 1-2 lower. Sales, 335 tons.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales No. 1, standard, 22 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.38 nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—A steadier tone prevailed in the wheat market today after traders had noted the latest reports on the amount of farmer-owned wheat on which the Government was making loans.

The total sealed this last week was only 8,683,000 bushels, less than a quarter of the 32,000,000 bushels in the previous week. Although this brought the season's total to 217,803,000 bushels, far in excess of last year's 167,000,000 bushels for the entire season, the trade was encouraged to believe that prices were nearing the mark at which wheat would be sold into market channels rather than "frozen" under the loan program.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher than yesterday's finish, December 85¼, May 84¼; corn, ⅛@⅜ lower, December 60⅞, May 61½; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Trade in corn was generally slow and prices drifted downward because of a lack of support rather than for any pronounced weakness. The cash market was steady, with moderate bookings and shipping sales reported.

Oats were dull, rye followed wheat, soy beans were more settled. Lard was mostly steady and unchanged, although a few of the deferred months lost a little ground in light mixed dealings.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	85½	86	85¼	85½
May	84¼	84⅞	84	84½
July	79⅞	80¼	79⅝	79¾
Corn—				
December	60½	60¾	60⅜	60⅜
May	61¾	61⅞	61½	61½
July	62⅜	62⅜	61¾	61⅞
Oats—				
December	33⅞	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
May	33⅜	34	33⅜	33⅞
July	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Soybeans—				
October	80	81¼	80	80½
December	81⅛	81⅞	81	81½
May	82¾	84	82¾	83⅝
Rye—				
December	45⅜	46⅛	45½	45½
May	49⅜	49⅞	49¼	49¼
July	50¼	50¼	49⅝	49⅝
Lard—				
October	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65
December	4.80	4.82	4.80	4.80
January	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95
March	5.97	5.97	5.97	5.97
May	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15
July	6.30	6.30	6.30	6.30
Bellies—				
October	10.50	11.00	10.50	11.00

Chicago Cash Grains

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 91¼.

CORN—Old, No. 1, yellow, 67; new, No. 4, yellow, 63½@65; No. 5, 60⅛.

OATS—Sample grade, white, 33.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@63 nominal; feed, 35@47 nominal; No. 1, 63; No. 1, malting, 57.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 81¼; No. 3, 79¾; No. 4, 78⅝.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65; aslike, 9.00; fancy, red top, 7.50@8.00; cloverseed, 8.00@10.00.

New York Cash Grains

WHEAT—Steady; No. 1, dark, Northern Spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.07; No. 1, Northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 83.

CORN—Steady; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 82⅞; No. 3, 81⅞.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady in nominal trading today. Only small receipts were available and there were hardly enough hogs to accurately test trade. The best 180-270-pound offerings sold at 6.30@6.45, the latter being the day's top. The week's closing trade on other classes of livestock was at steady prices.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500, total 5,000. Slow trade on week-end arrivals; mostly 10 lower than Friday's average; supply hardly large enough to accurately test market. Bulk good 180-270-pound averages, 6.30@6.45; shippers none; holdovers 500. Compared week ago, good and choice 180-300-pound barrows and gilts strong to 10 higher; heavier butchers 10 to 15 up; sows 15 to 25 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts 1,000, calves 100. Compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 higher, but trade closing dull. Stockers and feeders generally steady, with dependable country outlet. Cows grading common and better, fully steady; canners and cutters weak; bulls 25 or more lower; vealers around 50 lower; medium-weight long-fed steers at 14.10, new top for the crop, with strictly choice to prime heifers at 12.75, another top for the season. Liberal sprinkling of fed steers and yearlings to sell above 13.00; best strictly yearlings 13.40, with long yearlings 13.65; few good cows late at 7.00 and above; sausage bulls 7.00 down; practical late top vealers 11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 300, total 2,800. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs weak to 15 lower; other classes mostly steady. Bulk good to choice native lambs 9.25@9.50; latter week's top, closing limit 9.40; medium to good grades 8.25@9.15; throw-outs mainly 6.00@7.50; good 80-88-pound range lambs 9.25; medium to good Western and comebacks 8.75@9.25; four loads good to choice 95-99-pound fed shorn lambs 8.25; few fat yearlings 7.50@8.00; bulk slaughter ewes 2.85@4.40; bulk feeding lambs 9.00@9.15, few 8.75; feeder yearlings 6.75; solid mouth breeding ewes, 4.60.

Cotton Futures

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures scored modest gains in somber trade today. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points higher.

Demand from tire mill interests and price fixing by the trade took care of offerings, principally in the form of hedge sales.

The week's textile trade was estimated at more than 200 per cent of current output. Prices on most print cloths and sheets were advanced ⅛ cent a yard.

Exports Friday nil; season so far, 242,615. Port receipts, 14,245. Port stocks, 2,948,446.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	N.ch.
December	9.51	9.52	9.48	9.48	+.01
January	9.41	9.41	9.41	*9.40	....
March	9.48	9.48	9.46	9.46	....
May	9.39	9.39	9.39	9.38	—.01
July	9.20	9.20	9.17	9.17	—.01
October, 1941	7.76	8.77	8.76	*8.76	+.04

Spot nominal; middling (1⅛ inch), 9.77.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Oct. 19 (AP).—Week-end short covering together with mill price fixing and continued favorable textile reports strengthened cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 4 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	N.ch.
December	9.54	9.55	9.53	*9.53	....
January	9.47	9.47	9.47	†9.45	....
March	9.52	9.52	9.50	†9.50	....
May	9.42	9.43	9.41	*9.40	....
July	9.23	9.23	9.21	†9.20	....
October	8.82	8.83	8.82	8.82	+.04

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Oct. 19 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow, *5.25; prime crude, *4.25; October, †4.92; December, †4.90; March, †5.03; May, 5.16; July, †5.22.

Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher. Sales, 2,914. Low middling, 8.18. Middling, 9.43; good middling, 9.88; receipts, 3,207; stock, 572,182.

*Nominal.
†Bid.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber&Ross 4s 1945	94	.....
Congress Coun Club 2d 6s'48	17	.....
Cons Title Co Inc 6s 1951	100	.....
Lotus Building 5½% notes	60	70
Mayflower H C 1st 5s'50 WS	96	101
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50	76	81
Nat P Bldg Adj Inc 4½s'50	19¾	24½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	45	.....
Shoreham H Corp 2d 4s'44	85	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s '44	70	77
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952	53½	58½
Stocks		
American Co pfd	62½	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross B com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	.....
Columbia Nat Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pfd	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
District Nat Secur Co pfd	29	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	49	54
Hamilton Nat Bank	28½	31
Internat Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Assoc	80	95
Merch Tr & Stor pfd	17	20
Merch Tr & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv com	⅛	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	265	272
Raleigh Hotel com	18	.....
Real Est Mtge&Guar comA	½	.....
Real Est Mtge&Guar comB	1½	.....
Second Nat Bank	76½	.....
Security Sav & Com	165	175
Suburban Nat Bank	15	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	63	75
Wash Baseball Club	42	50
Wash Conv Hall pfd	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop Inc vtc	3¼	.....
Wash Ry&Elec Co part units	18⅝	20⅜
Wash Sanitary Hous Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	21	.....

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—World and domestic sugar futures held steady in limited trading today. Local trade demand absorbed sales from producing and commission house interests.

The raw market was unchanged with offerings generally 2.80 cents a pound. Excess quota sugars were held at 2.75 cents.

Refined was unaltered at 4.35 cents.

Futures No. 3 closed ½ higher. Sales, 1,600 tons.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	1.93	1.93	1.93

No. 4 futures unchanged to ½ higher. Sales, 50 tons.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	88	88	87½*

*Bid.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.23	101.25	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.3	102.5	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.24	102.26	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104	104.2	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1⅜	12-15-42	103.31	104.1	....
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.14	102.16	.18
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	102.4	102.6	.23
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.24	102.26	.22
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.3	102.5	.35
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101	101.1	.45
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.5	102.7	.43
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.18	100.20	.59

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate. Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45		107⅜	107¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46		107⅜	107¾
213	3s	May, 1956-46		107⅝	108
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45		108⅜	108¾
138	4s	July, 1946-44		110⅞	111¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities		*Bid.	Asked.
$100	October	30	1940	.06	....
400	November	6, 13, 20, 27	1940	.06	....
400	December	4, 11, 18, 26	1940	.06	....
300	January	2, 8, 15,	1940	.04	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.9	100.11	.02
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.13	100.15	.02
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.29	100.31	.09
289	CCC	¾	8- 1-43	100.18	100.20	.50
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.19	100.21	....
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.25	100.27	.06
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.27	100.29	.14
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.10	101.12	.17
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.16	102.20	.58

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.4	100.8	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.24	102.28	.81
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.16	101.20	.13
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	101.20	101.24	.98

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, October 18.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102½
329,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98⅛	104	97¾	103½
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅝	100	103
2,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
29,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	129
18,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,149	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	11½	12½
32	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58	60
396	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	111½	115½
504	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115⅝	110¾	115
3,481	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	24¾
857	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	105
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
730	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	113
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
195	Riggs common	280	280	251	275
32	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
45	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	231
41	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
47	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	13¾
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
83	J Garfinckel com	9¾	10½	9¾	10½
275	J Garfinckel pfd	26	26⅝	26	26⅝
618	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	24½	24½
70	Lincoln Service com	20	20	17	17½
2,582	Mergenthaler Linotype	15⅛	20	12	20
3,240	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅜	4¼	3¾	4
360	Peoples Drug St com	15⅜	20	15⅜	19½
415	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞
25	Security Storage	96	96	89	89
20	Term Ref & Whens Corp	55	55	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	40½	40½	40½	40½
88	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of October 15 showed (in thousands of reichsmarks):

Gold and foreign exchange, 77,525, increase 283; bills of exchange and checks, 12,809,312, decrease, 252,880; securities 85,755, increase 4,549; other assets 1,726,662, increase 149,329; circulation 12,352,714, decrease 305,943; sight deposits 1,870,073, increase 289,672; reserve ratio, 0.63 per cent; bank rate, 3½ per cent.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 17, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 17, 1940	Oct. 18, 1939
Receipts	$11,873,987.44	$16,488,933.28
Expenditures	43,195,856.59	33,426,099.00
Net balance	2,099,939,885.04	1,964,726,295.54
Working balance included	1,363,356,688.01	1,265,879,934.99
Customs receipts for month	15,818,344.17	17,731,659.97
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,848,737,719.20	1,629,591,090.64
Expenditures	2,819,505,369.61	2,921,100,497.32
Excess of expenditures	1,132,456,271.92	1,291,509,406.68
Gross debt	44,081,352,286.82	40,963,392,881.56
Increase over previous day	13,186,211.10	
Gold assets	21,396,247,753.42	16,997,056,496.47

Art of France Lives On in U.S. Architecture

Often Distorted Here, Writer Says, Cites A Case in Point

By Phyrne Squier.

Though war has crippled France, the enriching French influence on other lands will never be erased. We in America are never far removed from it. The food we eat, the clothes we wear, our music and our art, have all borrowed from that subtle savor originating only from centuries of Gallic culture.

Even so with the houses we live in—for not the least among France's gifts to the world is that of architecture, be it Norman, Basque or Alsatian. Sad to say, however, such architecture, when interpreted by American builders, is often a hybrid thing. For an example there is the case of one French type house whose face was saved, so to speak, only by the timely application of paint styling.

Led on by the desire to have "something different," its owner had engaged an architect to produce plans for a country house of Norman type. Unfortunately for the result, the owner's idea of Norman architecture superseded those of the architect who had to bow to the purse strings.

House Changes Hands

With the deepening of the depression, the owner found himself no longer able to finance the large home. As the building did not attract a buyer, the house was abandoned before it was scarcely finished and before any landscaping of the grounds was done. When, after eight years, the house changed hands, the new owner was at a loss to know where to begin improvements.

Low and spreading, the house was built of three materials—four, considering the strips of half-timber used on the stucco work about the entrance way. The house had a tower—added, no doubt, for a romantic touch reminiscent of days of old when fortresses or citadels were quite the thing. Unfortunately in this instance, it was out of proportion to the house—like the tail that wagged the dog—and stood forth with a sort of false bravado like a guardsman who has nothing whatever to guard.

Furthering its conspicuousness, the tower was built of rough field stone. This is, of course, a pleasing material in itself, but it helped to make patchwork of the picture as it stood, for the bricks about it were left their natural red, and the stucco was an ugly yellowish gray. The stucco had been left unpainted for so long that mildew, encouraged by the dampness of the heavily tree-shaded setting—had become embedded within its pores, leaving patches of unsightly discoloration. Too abrupt irregularities of outline characterized the building as a whole.

Learns About Paint

The new owner, consulting a decorator friend, learned for the first time of paint-styling. "It's the modern method of applying color to soft-pedal the bad points of a house and to amplify its good ones," he was told. "Paint stylists are recommending light colors for French architecture—especially white, light gray, and ivory. Although darker trim is effective, in this case white will be best, for white will unify the undecided look of the house and give it—if not exactly, French chic, at least an appearance of savoir vivre. The only color used should be on the doors, since there are no shutters."

Acting upon this advice, the entire house—brick, stucco and stone—received a coat of white paint, simulating the whitewashed effect of the Normandy district. Even the half-timbers were painted white to draw them into the background color, and, to balance the forward thrust of the tower—so that it might not steal the show—the chimneys were also coated white above the soft grayness of the slate-shingled roof.

The window sash was also coated white, while the doors were brought out in a rich, deep green-blue. Thinning the trees and cutting away the eight-year growth of underbrush about the place let the sunlight in and lifted the depression from the spirits of the house. A rock garden built on the southern slope of lawn gave a further softening effect, and thus gradually the house that had been alien become a naturalized citizen of the community, honoring its acre of soil.

Wash Linoleum To Remove Coat

Sometimes it is necessary to remove the worn coatings from linoleum that has been lacquered or varnished several times. It is not advisable to use paint and varnish remover for the purpose because the composition of linoleum itself contains animal and vegetable oils which are soluble under paint removers.

If such removers are used, however, use care to clean them away as soon as the old varnish has softened and before they have reached the linoleum surface itself. A safer method is to wash the linoleum thoroughly, then when it is dry, sand it with wet or dry sandpaper. Clear lacquer is often used to give a long-wearing surface to linoleum—so is linoleum varnish and floor wax.

Attic Is Crucial In Insulation

Insulation, wether it is used for keeping summer heat out of the home, or winter heat where it will do the most good, begins in the attic, air-conditioning experts declare. An attic that becomes an inferno every summer is also an accomplice to the rapid escape of heat every winter, point out engineers.

Incidental to the making of an attic heat-tight is the transformation of unsightly 'plunder' space into modern, livable quarters for some member of the family. Color insulation panels are recommended by the engineers because they pleasantly wall-in one or more attic rooms while providing overhead insulation for the entire house.

Insulation engineers are willing to wager that the attic improvement will be so well-received by the owner that a "rumpus" room in the basement will be lined with noise-reducing insulation as the next modernization step.

Paint May Be Applied Even In the Winter

Hours Around Noon Are Best Time for Job, Allowing Sun Drying

Even in the most rugged climates there are many fine sunny days—even weeks—during the long stretch from November to May when exterior paint may be applied with the utmost security.

Although slight formula variations are required when the thermometer continues to hover around the recognized painting minimum of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the same general house painting procedure holds true as for warm weather work. Some turpentine should be added to all coats to maintain brushing consistency in cold weather, while a slight increase in the japan drier content will expedite the setting up of the paint film.

This recommendation of turpentine as the thinner increment may well appear to conflict with the common tendency today to increase the linseed oil content of the vehicle for thinning winter paint. However, scientific investigation reveals that the use of oil for thinning purposes is probably the basic cause for the application and drying difficulties which have given cold weather painting a bad name. The more linseed oil added the softer a paint film becomes, while a comparatively hard film is essential for satisfactory results in near freezing weather.

With heavy dews and frost common to long winter nights, it is important that siding be given plenty of time to dry out each day before starting work. For this reason, the painting period is best confined to the hours around noon, so that the early morning sun has a chance to dry out the surface, making it suitable for the application of paint. From 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon is generally considered the maximum working day under perfect winter conditions. If the temperature suddenly drops or when unfavorable weather develops, painting should cease altogether or the hours be adjusted to meet the extenuating conditions.

However careful and experienced a painter may be as to application procedure, the choice of paint is the major factor in producing first class results on winter jobs. The tenacity and elasticity of the paint film—not to mention, the brushing properties of the mixture—determine both the durability and decorative quality of the finished work.

For this reason, the most successful work is turned out by those craftsmen who mix their own paste white lead and pure vehicle ingredients on the job, as indicated by surface requirements with the additional thinner readily regulated according to the local climatic and environmental conditions.

Legal Notices

KREMER & BINGHAM, Attorneys for Caveator, Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased. Administration No. 55558. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, having been returned as to Bertha Noyes, Rev. Samuel Kornman, Margaret Haudenschield, Adela Barrett, Sydney Haudenschield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleming, Earl Calvert, Fred Bickler, Archibald Strickland, Orville Lane, Roy Calvert, David Calvert, Clifford Calvert, Mrs. William A. Logan, Mrs. Hattie Hemstead, William A. Logan, Mrs. Henry W. Faust, Raymond Wyatt, Ella Wyatt Nellies, Hazel Wyatt Walters, Georgia Wyatt, Julia Wyatt Johnson, James P. Oldham and Mrs. Myrtle Grode, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 5th day of August, 1940, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1940, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: ONE: Was the paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 3rd day of April, 1939, the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased? TWO: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law? THREE: Was the said Charles Francois Guerin, at the time of the making and subscribing, or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper writing, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? FOUR: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Charles Francois Guerin by George M. Harris, or any other person or persons? FIVE: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, by the undue influence or duress or coercion of George M. Harris, or any other person or persons? JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. We consent: ALVIN L. NEWMYER, JOSEPH A. KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Caveatees. 28,29,5,6,12,13,19,20

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to

WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School. RA. 8397. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRS, STORAGE.

CAR STORAGE, SERVICE
D. C. Auto Serv. 3240 Prospect Av. HO. 9353

BEAUTY SHOPS.

PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.

$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop, 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9759.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE.
Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience.
JAMES R. KIRCHEN SH. 6847-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, Millwork, Roof., Insul. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER—Small household repairs a specialty. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

CEMENT WORK.

DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co. SH. 6838-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

DRESSMAKING.

ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

WHEN YOU NEED AN ELECTRICIAN FOR REPAIRS OR WIRING, CALL THE "Electric Shop on Wheels." DI. 6171.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED THE AMERICAN WAY. SPECIAL LOW FALL CLEANING PRICES. AT. 3657-J.

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FURNITURE REPAIRED & CLEANED

WE WILL take all the dirt and dust out of your furniture and demoth it with no dirt or dust at your home. A new way. Very reasonable. WA. 2207.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

LAUNDRY.

HAND LAUNDRY. BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas, RA. 2231.

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING AND HEATING
JOBBING AND REMODELING
K & W 1132 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827

RADIO REPAIRS.

FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO repair service done in home; modern portable equipment; free inspection. Work guar. ME. 0707 any hour for appt.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2826, Br. 2.
718 14th N. W. Typewriter Hdqtrs., Inc.

TYPING SERVICE.

MIMEOGRAPHING
90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
1934 11th St. N.W. MI. 3900.

UPHOLSTERY, REPAIRS, REFINISHING

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

WINDOW SHADES.

WINDOW SHADES.
Venetian blinds, new, renovated; prompt service. Bertrand Shade Shop. CO. 2438.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

ARTICLES found in Diamond Cabs but not claimed week of Oct. 12: 1 book, 1 coat (man's), mission crucifix, 6 prs. gloves, 2 odd gloves, 1 pr. glasses (W. & L.), 2 hats, 1 muffler, 5 umbrellas. Call lost and found dept., DU. 1090.

LOST—Oct. 18, Chihuahua dog, male, light brown, curled tail. Name Chico. Reward. 1619 Jonquil st. nw. RA. 4776.

LOST—Chesapeake Bay puppy, 2 mos., brown, large ears. Reward. WO. 3700.

LOST—A small gold wrist watch. Hamilton; vicinity of 14th and C sw. Reward. AD. 0203-M.

FOUND—Small gold locket. For information call DI. 3406.

FOUND—White and gray puppy, no collar or tag; vic. 48th and Mass. nw. EM. 6489.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Conn. ave. nw. WIs. 2571.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING—Alterations; draperies; skilled; dresses, $4; hems, 50c; 24-hour service; coats, suits. 644 G st. se. FR. 5786. Call any time.

TAILOR (ladies') to work on alterations and relining on fur coats. Philips of Paris, 1732 Wis. ave. MI. 0749.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

DRIVING new car to California Oct. 28. Share expenses. Phone mornings only, DI. 3436. No drinking. Mr. Gillespie.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Four sensational personal lines—low as 50-$1. Vast selection, including Business, Humorous, Religious. Biggest Profits. Box Assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th., Dept. 9112. New York.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency. 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COUNTER GIRLS, soda girls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N.W.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, settled woman; live in; family 3 adults; no laundry; N. Arling., Va. Box M-138, Post or CH. 4321.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), young or middle-aged, cook, serve; best references and health certificate required; excellent salary; sleep in. Apply 5437 Nebraska ave. nw. between 8 and 12 noon.

LADY, 24-40, able to meet public; apparel exp. not nec.; about $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205. 9:30-3 p. m.

MAID, colored, wanted; g. h. w., cook, serve 2 in family; live out; $10 week; health certificate required; give name, address, telephone, best references in reply. Box 901 Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamps. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

RETOUCHER—Exp. in fine quality work; part or full time. Rm. 414, 601 13th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Several good openings; general commercial exper.; temp. and perm. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—25-35. Exp. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Kosmas Cafe. 931 18th st. nw.

WOMEN—Possible to make $100 by Xmas in spare time. No canvassing. Phone REAL SILK MILLS. NA. 7357.

SEE MISS YOUNG.
Steno. (6 openings); C. P. A., jewelry, dept. store. Sal. to $25.
MISS KNIGHT.
B. K. under 30, auto dealer; sal. $25; Burroughs B. K. operator, 5-day wk. plant; sal. $20. Typist, 60 words, wholesale plumbing; sal. open.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG. (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

MARRIED WOMEN.
Can earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-3797, Cincinnati, O.

COLORED GIRL, nursing baby, part time, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. DEc. 2316.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES of drugstore, restaurant, gas station and garage help; also others. ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N.W.

ASSISTANT to Chief Engineer and Building Superintendent in large Washington hotel. State qualifications and background in institutional work in first letter, which will be held in strictest confidence. Our employes know of this advertisement. Box 905, Wash. Post.

BARBER wanted, experienced, steady; $23. 5922 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, steady job; $22 wk. guarantee; job worth $35. 203 8th st. se.

BARBER WANTED—To start Monday. Steady if suitable. 1131 15th st. nw.

BARBER—Guarantee, steady work, good job. 3912 14th st. nw. At once.

BOOKKEEPER, stenog.; gentile; permanent; give all qualifying information Box 900. Wash. Post.

BOY, 17-18, for greenhouse or nursery; $1.50 day to start. 616 Minn. ne., Mon., 7:30-8 a. m.

COLORED, gen. util., tend furnace, steam; exp.; sober; steady job. DE. 3515-W.

COUPON MEN (photo); best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

DRY CLEANER (colored); must be thoroughly experienced in dry cleaning plant. Bring references. Call at once. Kent Stores. 1016 9th st. nw.

MAN, pref. married, for retail mercantile business; about $25 wk. Rm. 205. 1427 Eye nw. 9:30-3.

MAN, young, exp. selling men's wear; refs. Apply GAFFIN'S, 925 H st. ne.

MEN over 18 years old for circulation work; chance to travel. Apply Room 424. 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN (2) with sales personality to sell new residential properties in exclusive Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. Leads furnished.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Exp. all round; dark room work. Rm. 414. 601 13th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, expr. Typists, Bookkeepers, expr. and beginners; several good openings daily. See Miss DAY, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

TAILOR—Must be thoroughly experienced on general repair work. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

TIMEKEEPER, material checker, construction work; some exp. preferred but not essential; good future for right man. State age, religion, references and pertinent information. Box 899 Wash. Post.

WANTED YOUNG MEN to learn barbering; free tuition; day and night classes. Box 894, Washington Post.

YOUNG white man, good character, high school graduate, strong and ambitious, to work in paper warehouse; advancement. Box 890, Washington Post.

YOUNG PHARMACIST wanted to detail physicians in Baltimore and Washington. Full particulars in reply. Box M-139. Washington Post.

SEE MR. BYRD.
Steno.-stock records, exp.; sal., $27.50 wk. Acc't-office mgr. under 40; dairy; sal $30 wk.
SEE MISS DAY.
Steno. (5 openings); sal., $20-$35 wk.
SEE MISS FOX.
Auto. mech., tools; also window display man, some selling; sal., $30-$35 wk.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

ELECTRICIANS, EXPERIENCED ON D. C. CODE. MUST HAVE CAR AND TOOLS. STEADY WORK AND GOOD WAGES TO RIGHT MEN. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL AND EMPLOYERS FOR THE LAST 5 YEARS. BOX 884, THE POST.

Being Introduced for the First Time In Washington This Week
OUR NEW PRODUCT
On basis of tests already completed in a number of States, we firmly believe that this
additional great value
backed by a famous name
at a new low price
challenging all imitation
will help many men to earn more money.

MEN

Security of earnings opportunity is proved by a record of progress, integrity, and success.

In 1931, we published an announcement in New York papers. It stated, in part:

"When, in addition to the success qualities of management in a business, particularly in specialty sales work, there comes a product which by its peculiar qualities and revolutionary idea of service, catches the imagination of the public and changes standards of value and accomplishment, an opportunity is created. This opportunity opens the door for immediate and permanent success to men who possess sales ability or who desire to learn how to make money in sales work and are willing to pay the price in study and effort.

"Such a condition and such an opportunity now exist on the new Electrolux electrical specialty (not refrigeration). This much-needed invention is changing the course of an entire industry and has for itself one of the widest and most easily approached markets of any specialty in the world."

SECURITY AND OPPORTUNITY

As examples, we listed in that ad the names of men earning fair to very high cash incomes for the previous week—THE MAJORITY OF THESE MEN ARE STILL ASSOCIATED WITH US TODAY.

During the past 10 years, we expanded from 55 offices, located in 19 States, to 275 offices in 48 States.

STEADY WORK STEADY PROGRESS

In 1931, we moved to 500 Fifth Ave., taking 6 times as much office space as we started with—in 1933, took over the next floor, then spread over into other floors.

In 1932, a factory plant 537 feet long, at Old Greenwich, Conn., was acquired—added to frequently—1940 had grown to 3 times its original floor space.

Why? Because of increased business—greater earnings by dealers who exclusively have the rights to sell Electrolux products.

We have splendid opportunities for a limited number of additional men of high character, ambition, and sincerity. If you come to us with a good reputation and good intentions, we will help you to make money. We have no room for wishers—this is a genuine opportunity for workers.

If you are a worker, ambitious, an apt learner, and if you can get along on modest earnings, commission, the first month if necessary, while learning, come in for personal interview with a company executive. You should come in at 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning, and if possible come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock. Come to Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., Vermont Ave. and K St. N.W.

Help—Men 12

SALESMEN
Reliable firm has opening for 2 reliable roofing and siding salesmen. Call DE. 3535 for appointment.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 426 R ST. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, experienced, familiar with type setting and composition for multigraph machines, male, 18 yrs. or over.

STEAM ENGINEER, 3rd class license required, night work, permanent.

SODA DISPENSERS, male, 18-25 yrs. age, chance for advancement, experience unnecessary.

Apply in person between hours of 9 a. m. and noon, daily, Employment Dept. PEOPLES DRUG STORES, Inc., 77 P St. N.E., Washington.

Help—Men-Women 13

BASSES and soprano for choir of recognized distinction. Box 896, Wash. Post.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Men and women agents wanted, whole or part time. If you can talk, you can sell our big value. $10 annual premium health and accident policy. First year commission and annual renewal thereafter offer best selling proposition of the day. Write for full particulars, P. O Box 2528, Washington, D. C

Employment Agencies 14

Reliable and Qualified Workers.
Maine Employment Center
602 F St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Situations—Women 16

COLORED woman wants part-time work; good cook; refs. DUp. 9429.

COL. girl would like maid, office or beauty parlor work; part time. LI. 8668.

COLORED woman desires position maid, g. h. w.; city ref. Phone HO. 1932.

EXPERIENCED businesswoman wishes position in Florida; drives car; best references. Box M-141. Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes 5 days or week or full time work. Warfield 7607.

GIRLS (3), colored, want part or full time g. h. w. HO. 9842.

GIRL (white) wants housework; $2 per day and carfare. RA. 0722.

GIRL (colored) wants permanent position with employed couple; care for baby and apt. Ref. LIn. 6756-W.

GIRL, colored, wants housework in small family; good ref.; no Sunday. DI. 2036.

HOUSEKEEPER, age 38, good cook, graduate nurse; neat; have Dodge; leave city; A-1 ref.; prefer motherless home. Box M-142, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS, colored, exper.; day's work or bundle; Wash. references. HO. 0057

NEAT colored girl desires day's work, or by week. 356 F st. sw.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes day's work. DI. 6332.

SOUTHERN girl desires day's work; good laundress. Rosa. AT. 5721.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, would like an apartment to clean; once or twice weekly; reference. Phone AT. 1572.

A-1 colored cook desires perm. job, private family; health certificate. HO. 0005.

COLORED graduate nurse like care semi-invalid, aged; nurse child; excellent references. Phone HObart 8990.

Situations—Men 17

BARTENDER, A-1, with much 1st class experience. Box 882, Washington Post.

COLORED—Howard Univ. student wants part-time employment of any kind; excel. ref., elev. operator's permit. ME. 2371 Sunday.

FORMER executive officer North Carolina bank, 38 years of age. Wishes connection. Good contact and credit man. Office manager, etc. Will work in U. S. or any foreign country. Box M-143, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN secy., genl. assit., companion; moderate pay. Box 775, Wash. Post.

MAN, exper elevator operator, janitor or porter; work wanted; married. LIn. 8621.

MANAGER amusement and entertainment business, young, 7 years' exp.; night work no objection; salary and percentage. Box 892. Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE Brokers! Can you use successful manager, renter, construction man on your staff? Opportunity to secure a man of accomplishments. Box 902. Washington Post.

YOU'LL be surprised how little a well-educated young man will cost from the hours 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Box 885, Post.

Situations—Men-Women 18

COUPLE, colored, wishes janitor job in apt. Warfield 7607.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Used Gov. and private offices. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340. Start today.

FRENCH lessons by Parisian; conversation, grammar, literature. HO. 7715.

GENERAL TESTS Course. Ques. & Ans., $2, especially for Typist & Stenog. exam. Lawdermilk. 1418 F st.—and BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

WANTED—Young women to enter Training School for Practical Nurses at Washington Home for Incurables, Upton st. and Wis. ave 1-yr. course; $10 mo.; laundry and meals. Apply immediately, Miss Trent, WO. 3720, or by mail.

Civil Service Exams. Special
$3 Stenog. Typing, Exam. $3
$5 Card Punch, Special, $5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
SPECIAL EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS ARE IN DEMAND
Individual Instruction—Low Cost.
KELLER BUSINESS MACHINES SCHOOL
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6916.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750

PLENTY money available for second trust loans, taxes, lots and construction loans; deals closed in 24 hours; small monthly payments; reasonable rates.
W. T. COTHERN,
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416.

PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES
1-HOUR SERVICE.
H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

Second Trust or Chattel Notes.
Discounted at Lowest Rates.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased. Highest prices. Money same day. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4613.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia ave. SH. 2652.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses
On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE

Our service to you features:

- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 3567

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COZY single rm., sunny por., lge. closet, semi pvt. bath, unlim. ph.; on 14th & 16th st. line; $20 mo. Small Christian family. 1516 Varnum st. nw. TA. 6039.

A NEW GUEST HOME (1412 20th st. nw., at Dupont Circle)—Newly dec. sgl. and dbl. rms., nr. baths with showers; innerspring mattresses.

ACCESSIBLE to everything; 1662 Hobart nw.; lg. sgle. or smaller rm. with inclosed porch; newly furn.; s.p. bath. HO. 1662.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Facing Rock Creek Park. Master twin bedrm.; private bath. $20 ea. for 2. CO. 8567.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Lovely sgl. rm., priv. home; garage; gentleman. EM. 4324.

AN attractively furn. front rm., nr. bath, shower; pvt. home; quiet and privacy assured; gentleman; $4.50. LI. 3405-W.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS—Desir. rooms in home of officer; Cleveland Pk. EM. 5393.

ATTR. single, 2d floor front; 1 block from Interior Dept.; $18. ME. 2364.

ATTRAC. RM. (new maple furn.), next bath; lovely priv. home, ½ block express bus; gentleman pref.; $15 mo. 413 Marietta pl. nw. TA. 0836.

ATTRACTIVE air-condit. living-bedroom, for gentleman, in private home near Dupont Circle; dressing rm., bath, shower. Maid. $50 mo. DUp. 4411.

ATTRACTIVE double room, corner home, large private porch, twin beds, Venetian blinds. 3461 14th st. nw.

A VACANCY for gentleman in nicely furn. rm., $15. 4920 3rd st. nw. Board opt.

AVAILABLE—Warm, cozy sgl. rm., semibth; c.h.w., phone; also studio basement rm., priv. entrance; gentleman. 1722 21st nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished studio room, suitable two girls. Kitchen privileges. Apt. 705, Schuyler Arms, 1954 Col. rd. nw.

BEAUTIFUL lg. fr. rm., shower; pvt. home; $20 mo. Takoma exp. 5822 5th nw.

BLK OFF Pa. Ave. (3733 S st. se.)—New prvt. home; neatly furn. extra sized rm., nr. modern bath, shower; $15 mo.; gentleman. AT. 7893.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3611—Beautiful rooms, semibath, for man; new furniture in couple's new home; 1 block from Conn. ave., near Bureau of Standards. EM. 0821.

BROOKLAND, 1110 Hamlin ne.—Lg. dbl. rm.; det. home; oil heat; grill optional.

BRYANT NW., 19, off N. Capitol—Sunny 4-window rm.; $25-1; $30-2. MI. 5681.

CALVERT NW., 1843—FRONT RMS., SINGLE AND DOUBLE. DU. 5720.

CAPITOL VIC., 419 11th St. NE.—Attr. lge. frt. dbl. rm., twin beds opt., $3.50 wk. ea.; also sgl. $4.50. AT. 1137-J after 6.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Attr. rm., priv. bath, det. quiet home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Lg. light rm., pvt. b.; conv. bus; gar.; bkf. opt.; 1-2 men. WO. 7217.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large bright rm., bath; priv. home; laundry privileges; exp. bus; refined ladies. $22.50. WO. 5600.

CLEVELAND PK.—Rm. next bath; quiet home; settled woman emp. EM. 3951, 6-8 p. m.

CLEVELAND PK., 3514 34th nw.—Beautiful lge. rm., pvt. lava.; suit. 1 or 2; $25 sgle., $40 dble.; Jewish home. WO. 4058.

CLEVE. PK.—Suite of rms.; twin beds; pvt. bath; comfort. and attr. furn.; nr. bus-cars; men pref.; $35. Also sgle., $22. EM. 0346.

CONN. near Wyoming; handsomely furn. room, twin beds, huge closet; next bath, shower; exclus. apt. NO. 7959.

CORNER det. home (nr. 16th and Park); 1 room, new pvt. bath, $30; gentleman; Gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

COR. 15th and R. I., 1316 15th nw. Large front room, running water, 4 windows, lg. closet, twin beds; also sin.; run. water.

COZY doub. rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

DELIGHTFUL RM., suit. settled couple or elderly gentleman. 1368 Euclid, apt. 24.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Lg. front studio rm. Venet. bl. 3 Govt. emp. $14 ea.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

D'TOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Newly dec. sgl. rm., running water, next bath, for gentleman; also 2d-floor front for lady.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th nw.—Newly fur. rms.; pvt. home; med. rates. NO. 6004

DUPONT CIRCLE (1725 Q st. nw.)—Beautifully furn. lg. front dble. rm., ideal for 2 young ladies; private home; oil heat.

EAST CAPITOL, 1206—Large front, overlooking Lincoln Park; single or twin beds; nr. bath; $25 1, $30 2. AT. 3696.

EUCLID N.W., 1435—Newly dec. front rm.; 5 wind., south. exp., $20; dble., $25.

FURNISHED room for neat young man; near Howard Univ. 2222 Flagler pl. nw.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2624—One block north of Wardman Park. Nice large newly dec. rm., twin beds, c. h. w. $30-2; $25-1.

GARFIELD NW., 3839—1 blk. Wis. car and Mass. bus; attr. bedr., adj. studio rm.; pvt. b.; pvt. home; $28-1; $36-2. WO. 5550

GEORGETOWN—Attractive single room in private home for gentleman; 20 minutes downtown. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0215.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $15.50 week up; double $17.50 week up.

GLOVER PARK (2426 39th st. nw.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 closets; auto. heat; pvt. home; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. EM. 6194.

GLOVER PK. bus, 18 min. d'town; attr. sgl., mod. home, a.m.i.; $25. EM. 6574.

KENNEDY NW., 513—Express bus at door. Single rm., adj. bath; use of phone. $4 a week. RA. 8166.

KENYON NW., 1368—Very lge. clean sgl. rm.; deep closet; next bath; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely bright room, new twin beds; suit. 2 gentlemen.

LANIER PL., 1767, nr. 18th and Col. Rd. NW.—Attractive rm. on 2d flr.; running water, 2 closets; oil heat; 4 wind.; fine beds; adjacent unlim. phone and bath; gentlemen; $25 for 1; $30 for 2. CO. 1526.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 909—Large dbl. rm., 3 expos.; new twin beds; innerspring mattress. Nr. Catholic Univ.; reas.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1420—Nicely furn. rms.; desirable N.W. sec.; 16th bus, 14th car; $20-$25; unl. ph.; gentlemen; refs.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM—Sgle., $5; dble., $3 each. 3601 Warder st. nw.

MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Hobart nw.—Newly decorated room in private home; next bath; all conveniences; gentleman.

MT. PLEAS., 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attr. 2d fl. rm.; pvt. bath; gentleman. Private adult family; $25. HO. 8714.

NEAR CATHOLIC U.—15 Evarts st. ne. Front rm., twin beds, next bath; men preferred; reasonable. DU. 3551.

NR. TIVOLI (3537 13th St. N.W.)—2 attr. adjoining rms.; gentile, priv. home; prvt. bath; breakfast opt.; ref. AD. 4553.

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5128—Master bedrm., priv. shower; 2 closets; twin beds; ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus. $17.50 ea. EM. 1202.

NEW APT.—Master rm., twin beds; adj. bath; suit. 1-2; phone in room; excellent transportation, 14th car or 16th bus. 5925 14th st. nw., Apt. 303.

NEW HOME; 20 min. d'town; attr. studio rm., pvt. bath; $30, 2. Falls Church 2114.

NEWTON NW., 1810—Comfortable single room, c.h.w.; unlim. phone; $4 week.

ON upper 16th st.—Lg. knotty pined basement rm., pvt. shower, entr.; fireplace; suit. 2 men; also lovely single. RA. 6364.

PARK RD. NW., 1763—Attractive, newly furn. room, adjoining bath; innerspring mattress; breakfast and garage optional; block car line; gentleman. CO. 7286.

PRIVATE HOME; near Conn.; comfortable room; gentleman; garage. EM. 4105.

RESIDENTIAL N.W. sect.; newly furn. rm., new detached corn. home; no other roomers; adults; family; break opt. WO. 0455.

RODMAN NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Attractive large rm.; 1 or employed couple.

SMALL guest home—Attrac., vacancies; suit. 1-2; $30-2. HO. 8840.

SOLDIERS' HOME VIC., 3201 Warder st. nw.—Modern, dble.; $25. TA. 5189.

SPRING PL. NW., 1522—You will like the lge. furn. rm., 2d fl. front; 16th bus, 14th st. car; all mod. imp. offered; $17-$22.

SPRING PL. N.W., 1504—Newly dec. front rm.; twin beds, lge. closets; unl. phone; c.h.w.; 2 gentlemen or empl cple. $30-2.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 7101 Chestnut (cor. Blair rd.)—Lge. 3d fl. rm.; $12. GE. 0519.

UPTON NW., 4913—Large rm. in prvt. home; prvt. bath; unlim. phone; gentleman; $25. EM. 6647.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WALK to work. Cheer. rm., pvt. bath; gentleman, $30. 1629 P nw. DE. 0291 aft. 5.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2758, nr. Wardman, Attr. r.; suit. cple. 2 girls; reas. CO. 5767.

4TH ST. NW., 5407, Chillum Exp.—Bachelor apt., basement rec. rm.; pvt. shower, ent.; also lovely bright single, $20.

8TH ST. N.E., 217—Nicely furn. front rm.; walk. dist. Navy Yd.; $5 wk. AT. 2126.

10TH ST. NW., 3627—Petworth exp.; nicely furn. dbl. rm., c. h. w.; pvt. home; $25. HO. 7206.

22D ST. N.W., 814, Apt. 5—Nr. Int. Dept.; large, clean rm.; reas. MEt. 6528.

23D ST. NW., 926, Nr. Int. Dept.—Neatly furn. dbl. rm., nr. b.; c. h. w., plenty heat; $6.50 wk.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk See Jan.

131 C ST. NE.—Large, quiet room, southern exposure; in private home; near Government buildings. Gentleman.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., Apt. 3—Wanted young man in refined Jewish family of three; large rm., next to b.; unlim. phone; conv. transp. COl. 0748-J.

$16 Cleveland Park, ½ block Conn. bus and park; attrac. cool single room, shower; young man; restricted. EM. 3344.

$15 Nicely furn. maple rm., pvt. bath; Gentile family; Chillum exp. 4908 1st. nw RA. 4496.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Gentlemen only; spacious single rooms; excellent location; references required

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON—Two nicely furn. rms. in apt. Reasonable. 2538 Wilson blvd. CH. 5389.

D'TOWN, 1632 P st. nw.—Basement apt.; prvt. ent. and shower; Frigid., ext. phone.

KENYON NW., 1368—Studio rm., kit., Frig., also base't l.h.k. rm., priv. ent.; adults.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nice apt., complete for housekeeping; Frigidaire; $8 week.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

LARGE unfurn. rm., kit., porch; refrig., oil heat; $25. 1682 Irving st. nw.

YOU ST NW., 40 (off N. Capitol)—2 rms., kit., elec., gas, Frigid. Adults. MI. 6171.

½ BLK. N. CAP. ST., 68 V St. NW.—Attr. 1. h. k. apt.; lg. rm., comp. kit., inc. Frig.; also sgl. sleeping rm., $3 wk. DU. 1368.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

32—32—32
VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—Lge. frt. rm., semipriv. shower; 2 clos.; gar. RA. 4303

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

EMPL. LADY wants room Cath. home; nr. St. Matthew's or Conn. ave., 16th st. bus line. Refs. Box 898, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

A LOVELY room, adj. porch, nr. bath; adults only; private home of 3 adults. 3500 North 14th st., Arlington, Va.

A LOVELY rm. in Arlington home, 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; $18 month. CH. 3725.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lge. rm., twin beds; new home, Venetian blinds, new furn.; 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4.50 ea. CH. 6924.

ARLINGTON, 12 min. d'town. New home, cor. rm., $18; also sitting rm. and bedrm. with connect. bath, $40-2. CH. 9233.

ATTRAC. comfortable sgle. or dble. room, adj. bath; modern Arlington home, 13 min. Govt. bldgs.; reas. CH. 5949.

BETHESDA—Master bdr., pv. b.; new home. Ladies, cple. $20 sgl., $25 dbl. WI. 5102-W.

LOVELY front room adj. bath; excellent 1-fare transp.; private home; $4 week. 3923 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md.

6619 EAST. AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single and double room near bath. WI. 6709. Call after 6:30 p. m. week days.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL private home in country club grounds will take a refined guest; maid service, meals. Kensington 698-R.

A PERMANENT home for gentleman or midl.-age lady, priv. Va. family. CO. 1452.

A LOVELY dble. rm.; twin beds, running water; varied meals; maid service; $33 each. 1431 Girard st. nw. CO. 2876.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double, twin beds; exc. meals; homelike.

A JEWISH family opp. Rock Creek Park; newly furn. rm.; exc. meals; reas. HO. 8738.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1712—Attrac. rm., twin beds; prv. home; appetiz. meals. TA. 6034.

AT Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals; men.

ATTRAC. twin or sgle. rm., private home; exc. meals. Businesswomen. CH. 2492.

ATTR. rm., twin beds, lovely 16th st. home. Ex. meals; maid serv. Also sgle. AD. 6265.

A VAC. for men; good food; nice people. 1608 20th st. nw. Near Dupont Circle.

CARE FEEBLE, AGED, CONVALESCENT; two rooms. 2726 Quebec st. Quiet, suburban, ¼ mile from Conn. ave. WO. 1280.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Lovely sgl. rm.; also share vacancy; excellent meals; reas.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 439—Lge. attr. dbl rm.; priv. home; excel. meals. RA. 6246

D'TOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Large rm.; 2-3 men; innersps.; excel. meals; $28.50 up.

DOWNTOWN twin-beds room, next bath. Gentleman. 1330 Vermont ave. nw.

D'TOWN, 1306 O st. nw.—Attrac. rm.; twin bds.; priv. home; young men; $35 ea.

D'TOWN—Lovely lge. rm., fireplace, priv. home; excellent meals; suit 2. MI. 1573.

D'TOWN, 1810 Conn. ave.—Large attr. rm., twin beds; delic. food; $35 up. MI. 1250.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 1931 19th nw.—Attr. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

EXPERIENCED nurse offers home for convalescents; doctor's references. LI. 1568.

FAIRMONT NW., 1301—Large front, twin beds; exc. meals; $35 ea. HO. 8811.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely large r., pv. bath, tw. beds; delic. meals. CO. 9480.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Extra nice single and double, with twin beds, innerspring, 2d floor; excel. meals; reas. AD. 1521.

LOVELY suburb. home; nurse's care. Dr's. ref.; tray service convalescent. SH. 4869.

MADISON ST. NW., 1314—Lovely master bedrm., twin beds; appetizing meals; young ladies; also single. RA. 4716.

MT. PLEASANT, 3323 18th st. nw.—Cheerful, sunny room; suit. 2; also lovely single; exc. Southern meals; reas. CO. 7918.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151, Apt. 22—Attr., twin rm.; exc. meals; $35. DU. 4974, eves.

NR. CENSUS, 1625 W st. se.—Frt. rm., priv. home, 2 girls; $30 ea. LI. 0792-J.

NR. GEORGETOWN U., 3550 T st. nw.—Attr. twin rm., delic. meals. EM. 4148.

NR. NAVY YARD, 812 D st. ne.—Attr. sgl., dbl. rms., excel. meals; reas. LI. 9053.

NR. NAVY YARD—Comf. rm., twin beds, excel. meals; 2 men; $30 ea. AT. 1893.

NR. Wardman PK., 2256 Cathedral—Beau. rm., twin beds; delic. meals. AD. 4637.

UNUSUALLY spacious master bedroom, private bath; newly furnished. Taylor 7795. 4202 14th st. nw.

5TH ST. NW., 5400, Apt. 2—Comfortable rm., Jewish gentleman; share; $35 mo. RA. 2698.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH!
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; single-double. French cooking. DU. 0458.

2620 16TH ST. N.W.
New exclusive guest home. Just opened. Lovely rooms of all kinds. HO. 6714.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Beautifully located; single-double rms., superior meals; convenient transportation; priv. parking. 3640 16th st. CO. 0294.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Just off Conn. Recently opened. Lovely dble., sgle. rooms, elevator, switchboard. HO. 3566.

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful large room with private bath for 1, 2 or 3 young ladies. Also lovely share room for young man. Why not enjoy the winter in this cheerful ex-embassy home with 40 other young ladies and young men? They say the food is excellent. It will be a pleasure to invite your friends to visit you at the Chancellor Club. Costs no more to live right. Our prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S care for infant or school child. $27.50. Clinton 96-W.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2651—2nd flr. front, large rm.; large yard for children and parent.

Wanted Room—Board 43

EMPLOYED mother; furnished or unfurnished, and care for 6 mos. old child. CH. 2971.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

46 Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE SMART IN-TOWN ADDRESS

1028 Connecticut Avenue

Enjoy smart living along Connecticut Avenue. Just a brisk walk to your downtown activities.

La Salle APARTMENTS

A modern, fireproof elevator building designed to give you smart living within your budget.

You have a choice of several apartments. With spacious rooms, switchboard service and tastefully decorated and equipped.

1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$125

Also several one room units, newly decorated and furnished, moderate rentals.

For other information, Call ME. 2161

Continued on Following Page.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Continued From Preceding Page.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 57—Avail. Nov. 1st. 1 to 3 rms. and bath; $20 to $40 mo; heat, gas, elec. included.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., mahogany. Oriental rugs; suitable for entertaining; 22-ft. living room, large dining room, center hall, den, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, kitchen, bath. $145 with linen and sterling; $130 without. MI. 7154.

A GOOD NW. neighborhood; 3 very large rooms and bath, ample closets; all outside exposures; attractively furn.; adults preferred; $75. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801, Apt. 309—1 rm., kitchen, bath; 2 lge. closets; reception hall; convenient location; $59.50. Call for appointment. CO. 3931.

APT. 2 rms., newly decorated and furnished; $30 mo. 2303 1st st. nw.

ARTISTICALLY furnished apt.; suitable 3 or 4; 2 bedrooms, living room, with large set-in mirrors; kitchen, bath; $80. 2110 19th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., upper Connecticut ave.; bedrm., liv. rm., dinette-kitchen, bath; utilities included; garage space available. EM. 1512.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50, including all utilities; convenient trans.; 1560 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $80; references required. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401., Oppos. Shoreham Hotel—Completely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath. Call MRS. GUSDORF. Apt. 205.

CLEVELAND PARK — Attractive 4-room apt., southern exposure; near shopping center. 3020 Porter st., Apt. 304. $75 per month. AD. 0289 for appointment.

CLIFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th & Col. rd.)—2 rms., kit., din., pch.; suit. 3 adults. $12.50 wk. Also bsmt. rm.; man; $2.50.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Bed-liv. rm., bath; attract. furnished; 1 adult. $30.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661 (Apt. 504)—Artistic, beautifully furnished studio bedrm., kit., bath; linens, china.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attr., comfortable, complete liv. rm., den, dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, fireplaces, balcony; lease, $110. Refs. exch. MI. 3724.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5426.

FULTON ST. NW., 3132—2 rms., kit., bath. Frigidaire, piano, util. Couple, $40.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1915—In brand-new Connecticut Gardens; completely furnished apt., with 1 or 2 bedrooms optional; oriental rugs, grand piano, parquet floors; garage in basement; all utilities included. HO. 7890.

LADY desires to share apt. with another. Call RA. 8830.

LADY, share 3-rm., kit., porch, bath apt. with anoth.; 829 Quincy st. nw., apt. 410.

LAMONT ST., N.W., 1721; MT. PLEASANT car, newly dec. bright studio rm., porch. Pvt. entrance. Murphy kit. Frigidaire. Venetian blinds, new furniture. Phone, elect. incl. Quiet. Gentleman.

MT. RANIER (2800 Ash st.)—Attr. 3-room, bath; includes oil heat, gas, electric, refrigeration; reas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—1 rm., kit., bath; also 2 rms., kit. Apply Mgr.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—Modernized Colonial house; entire flr., 2 large rms., kit., bath. Private entrance. TE. 1966.

PETWORTH, 4124 3RD N.W.—2-rm. studio apt.; utilities; refs.; express bus. Employed Gentiles. $40. RA. 1998.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 2202—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., bath apt.; private entrance. Convenient transportation. AT. 3347-J.

WOODRIDGE (3905 24th st. ne.)—2 large rooms, newly furn.; in new home; Frigidaire; shower-bath; all util.; adults; $40.

WOODRIDGE—Beautifully furnished apt., entire 1st floor, with private entrance. 4 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage. Adults only. Phone NOrth 9206.

YOUNG LADY—Bedrm., dining rm., living rm., dinette, bath; $40. DU. 1196 after 2.

YOUNG lady to share 2-rm. kit., bath apt. $21 mo; 2 blocks express bus. 221 Willow ave., Takoma Park. SH. 3105-W.

8TH ST. NE., 722—2 rooms, porch, bath; heat, electric, gas, refrig.; adults.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

3716 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., scr. porch; Frigid., heat, elec., gas furn.; near bus. Adults only. WO. 3988.

NEW FURNITURE

A very unusual unit, consisting of large living room, solarium with concealed bed, all-electric kitchen, large dinette, dressing closet, and bath with shower, 3 large closets.
See Resident Manager.
2407 15TH ST. N.W.

Furnished Apt.

3 rooms, solarium, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Brand new furniture, especially selected to accommodate 4 young ladies. Rent includes gas and electricity.
See Resident Manager
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

The Century
2651 16th St. N.W.

Newly and beautifully furnished apartments of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. Resident Manager, Ad. 2000.

Boss & Phelps
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 623—3 large rooms, private bath; heat, gas, elec., c. h. w. included; $45. FRanklin 8094.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65. Frigidaire, elevator; will furnish. See resident manager or phone COlumbia 7964.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—5 rms., 2 baths; large kitchen, butler's pantry.

BACHELOR APT—2 lge. rms., closet, bath; entire floor. 2714 27th st. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $37.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—1st floor, 2 entrances; particularly suitable for doctor's office; fireplace, rear porch and yd.; part. furn.; $60. Call ME. 2147.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Lovely porch apt., living room, bedroom, kit., bath, dinette, refrigeration. Resident manager.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library, 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35. NA. 6680.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—2 front rooms, adjoining bath; heat, elec., hot water, refrig., sink. Adults. $32.50. DU. 1541.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; hall porch; southern exposure.

IRVING ST. N.W., 610—Front 4 rms., kitchen, bath, $47.50; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $39; new refg.; c. h. w., heat, jan.

LARGE, attractive studio-living room with fireplace; large bedroom, kitchenette, bath; exposure on 4 sides, garden with complete privacy; desirable during summer months; 2 quiet adults; 3d floor; $80. 315 20th st. nw. ME. 3876.

MAIN FLOOR, new detached home; 5 rms., unfurnished; stove, electric refrigerator, heat, hot water furnished. Third and Allegheny, Takoma Park, Md. Gentiles. $55. SH. 3076.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NEAR GOVT. Depts., 2415 E st. nw.; 1 bedrm., liv. r., kit., din., bath, $42.50-$45. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din., bath, $55, $57.50; mgr., apt. 211.

NEW 2-FAMILY houses, $52.50. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, laundry and yard; rent includes light, heat, refg., gas, all conveniences of a modern apt., with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home. See MR. PARKER at 5032 North Capitol st. GE. 8670.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 707—One large room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $37.50.

R ST. NW., 1911—Several attractive, modern 5-room apts., reasonably priced. Apply premises or phone DI. 5118.

ROCK CREEK PARK. Rossdhu Castle—Beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, ice skating. Wis 4033.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8360 Fenton St.—3 large rooms kitchen, bath, private entrance; reasonable. Shepherd 7152-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 902 Houston Ave.—Attrac., 5 rms., 2nd. floor; mod.; pvt. ent.; choice resident. sect. Silver Spring 113-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 large outside rms., kit., tile bath, new range; ref., heat, h. w. furn.; redec.; conv. Navy Yrd. and Capitol; only $47.50. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—2 large rms., double-size kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, refrig. on house current included. Redec.; $45. See janitor or phone Dist. 2434. Other apts. available.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 3016—Apt. 503, attr. liv. rm., sun rm., bedrm., din. rm., k., foyer; 3 full expos. Tilden Gardens; EM. 9446.

TO RENT—Harvard Hall has a two-room apartment for immediate occupancy, $72.50. If you do not know the advantages of living at Harvard Hall, ask someone. 1650 Harvard Street Northwest. COlumbia 5714.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent; $49.50. See Resident Manager, 960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

329 E ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

15 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 glassed porch rooms; all utilities included; $55; adults. MI. 4781.

3600 11TH ST. N.W.—Corner; sunny, newly dec. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; large insulated sleeping porch; adults.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FOR
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY.

Eight minutes from War & Navy Dept.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath.
$56.50 TO $71.00
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Hiway. CH. 7070.

1215 10TH ST. NW.—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $42.50. Inquire janitor.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Modern, fireproof, elevator building, located in the heart of Petworth, convenient to Georgia avenue shopping district and all transportation. Some apartments feature solariums easily adaptable for extra sleeping quarters.

1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with large screened covered porch $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with solarium $57.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

401" 7TH ST. N.E.—3 rms., kit., bath, $55.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

THE MARDAV APARTMENTS.
815 Maryland Ave. N.E.

One room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, roll-away bed and bath. $35. Rent includes electricity.
THE MARDAV APARTMENTS.
815 Maryland Ave. N.E.

REASONABLE RENTALS

1424 Chapin st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated; res. mgr., elevator, modern bldg.

5008 1st St. N.W.

2 rms., kit. and bath; very desirable new bldg.; $42.50.

2809 15th St. N.W.

1 rm. and bath, with refrigeration, $29.50. McINTIRE CORP., AD. 6150.

3217 CONN. AVE.

MODERN. FIREPROOF; ELEV.; ON PARK
CATERING TO QUIET TENANTS.
Excellent Transportation
Near Neighborhood Movie, Shopping Center.
2 Rooms. Rec. Hall, Dinnette, K. B.
$53 to $60 Incl. All Elec.

405-409 V ST. N.E.
$37.50-$39.50

2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, showers; porch; newly decorated.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Modern Elevator Bldg.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath,
Dinette. FREE Refs.
Only $47.50 to $50.
Inspect Day or Night.
THE AMERICAN CO.,
807 15th St. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. 2 large closets, refg.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$50

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation. Available Dec. 1st.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

2 lge. rooms, kit., din., bath, shower, front apt.; thru ventilation; adults only.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.

Also desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer, $45.

Apply Apt. No. 3. 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

Everything new; heat incl. 1 rm., kit., tile b., refr.; $37.50. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

$62.50 and $65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

New Corner 2-Family Home

$57.50 Incl. heat, gas, elec. refg., h. w. 1st fl., No. 2 Farragut pl. nw.—liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, dressing room, large closets, yard, porch, basement. Near bus, stores. MI. 7767.

DUPLEX APT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED IN RENTAL.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; side porch and yard; Electrolux refrigeration; $54.50. Available November 1. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 110. 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.—$62.50

A lovely corner apartment in an eight-story building located only a few squares from the principal business district. Unusually large rooms. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, etc. Large Foyer, Large Living Room, Large Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath. Select atmosphere.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street NW.

$52.50 — 1 RM., KITCHEN AND BATH. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st.; big, bright room, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
2-ROOM APARTMENT.
1323 Monroe St. N.W., Cor. Holmead Pl.
(1 Blk. 14th and Park Rd. Shop. Center.)

New tile bath with shower, new kitchen equipment, large sunny, corner living room; ivory woodwork, knotty pine paneling, large screened porch, cedar closets, door mirrors; gas, electricity; refrigeration included. $59.50. Resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3620 16th Street N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $62.50 (with dinette, $65).
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour elevator and secretarial telephone service.
Resident Manager. AD. 8335.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.

1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. Attr. location; 3 rms., kit., bath $55
FREE REFRIG. SEE JANITOR.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; cross ventilation; roof sun porch; kitchen has linoleum, cabinets, G. E. refrigeration $50
Resident Manager.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; roof sun porch; kitchen with G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum. $62.50
RESIDENT MANAGER.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FOR
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

Eight minutes from War and Navy Depts.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath
$56.50 to $71.00
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Highway. CH. 7070

The Lynbrook
1661 Park Road N.W.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Large airy apartment with two exposures.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building.
Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath... $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath... $65.00
Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.
Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.
RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 6700

The ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1, 3, and 4 room, kitchen & bath Apartments

Now available. Some with 3 exposures. Spacious closets. Well arranged large, bright rooms.

Upper 16th St. Embassy Section. Convenient to transportation lines.
Res. Mgr., COl. 4635

THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.

On corner; all outside rooms, exceptionally large floor space. Convenient to bus line and car lines; elevator.

Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath
$55
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
District 4778

FAVORABLE LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.

Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$37.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$54.00
Resident Manager, DI. 2578
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

See These Modern Apts.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High—On Bus Line
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, colored tile bath with shower; modern throughout $50
Resident Manager, MI. 8354-1595

1830 R ST. N.W.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, colored tiled bath with shower $65
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, white tile bath with shower $80
Ultra modern kitchens and baths. Secretarial service, resident manager, NO 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
$52.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Modern building near stores and transportation; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; 2 exposures, $52.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
7019 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $51
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $43
Refrigeration on House.

1908 B ST. N.E.
2 rooms, Apt. 1, kitchen dinette, bath and porch.. $38.50
Refrigeration and Gas Heat.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$82.50 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

TRINITY TOWERS

3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $42.50-$47.50. HObart 0804.

The KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath
$57.50
Electricity Included
Resident Manager, WOodley 6141
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

THE GOTHAM
1945 Calvert Street N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia Rd.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigration
3 rms., kit., reception hall & bath $60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

2001
16th St. N.W.
NOW AVAILABLE
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates.
Large closets, cross ventilation, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright. In 16th St. embassy section.

ATTENTION
Owners of
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
● Our active management department is prepared and equipped to handle your property scientifically—thereby producing the maximum SOUND RETURN
The American Company
REALTORS
807-15th ST. N.W. NAtional 8032
NATHAN POOLE, C.P.M. Property Manager
NET WORTH OVER $700,000

2222 Que St. N.W.

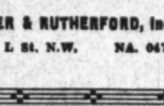
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.

Apt. 54—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Bath.
$95.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

SHADY BROOK
4854 Conduit Rd. N.W.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath,
$69.50 to $72.50
Gas, Electricity Included.
Resident Manager, Em. 0952
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath $65

1916 R ST. N.W.
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $50
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475



"The Highest Point in Washington"
3701
Mass. Ave.
(On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Aves.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $60.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager, EM. 9134

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $125.00

BLISS
PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10981

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

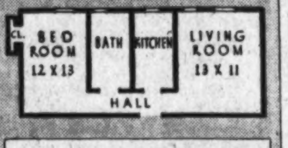
EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium; reasonable rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Apartment VALUES

QUIET CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
See Janitor on Premises.

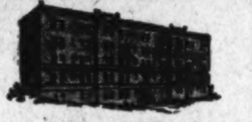
½ Block east of Conn. Ave.
1841 R St. N.W.
One large room, kitchen & bath, In-a-door bed. Gas, Elec. Refrigeration Included. $45.00

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480



2 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $41.50
2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
"Overlooking Rock Creek Park."



$60 Apt. No. 305
Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, living room 13x20 ft.; bedroom 13x17 ft.; dressing room with Murphy bed, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. 3 big closets. Painted walls, built-in bookshelves.
Laundry Room, Incinerator.
Private Park with Lawn Chairs.
Modern Fireproof Building
Elevator

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.

A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

Large 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.

Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.

Resident Manager

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.
$65.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath

500 B ST. S.E.
$43.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.

DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
Inter. 13th St. & Colorado Ave.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch. Convenient to Georgia Ave. Shopping Center and transportation.

HOME
640 K St N.W.
Good Downtown Location.
$65.00 Apt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1440 Chapin St. N.W.
Modern building, continuous elev. serv.; one square from 14th st. car line and 16th st. bus; built-in shower; refg. and elec. furnished.
1-room, kitchen and bath
$40.00
TRIBBY
Evans Bldg. DI. 4778

BRAND NEW
4-ROOM APTS.
Only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G.E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water.
Arlington
Real Estate Co.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

MADISON
TERRACE
14th St. at Kennedy N.W.

HIGH, excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. A building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath $55.00

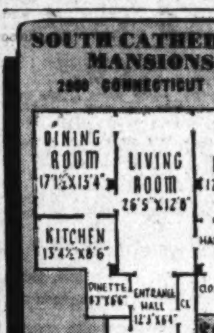
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

High Cool Location
2505 13th St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Choice of: 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205

Exclusive Location
2153 California St. N. W.
$45
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, DU. 5664
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$87.50
4 Large Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, 2 Baths $110
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator, Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Corner apt., 3 exposures, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. New condition.
$85
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away 24-hr. elevator service Secretarial telephone Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath...... $55.00
Also
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Just Off Upper 16th Street
GILLIOT COURTS
1435-43 Sheridan St. N.W.
1434-42 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $59.50
3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $72.50
All Utilities Included in Rent
Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls
All Apartments Have 2 Exposures
Close to 16th St. transportation and Sheridan Shopping Center
See Resident Manager
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
District 9706 *1625 K St. N.W.*

Buckingham
For November Occupancy
(In New Section)
3½ ROOM APARTMENTS
$46.50 to $52.50
Rental Office
313 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath...... $50.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch.. $65.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch...... $125.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.......... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch...... $67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.. $48.00
2 rms., din., kit. and bath.... $62.50
Utilities Furnished.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath.......... $59.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities Furnished.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.. $47.50
2 rooms, din., kitchen, bath Murphy bed $62.50

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

8223 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $59.50
Electric refrigeration.

2404 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $42.50

3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $39.50

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $39.50
Key, Apt. 1.

310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., ba., porch.. $45.00
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Elec. Refg.

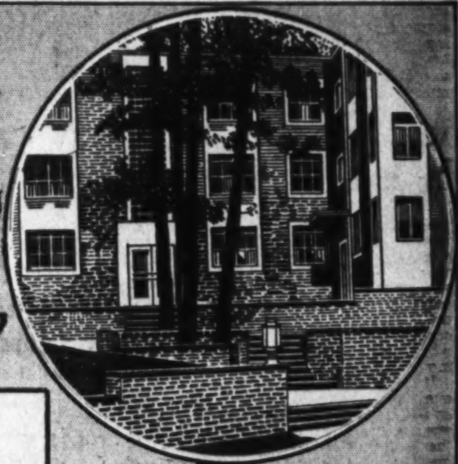
DUPLEX APTS.
2817 7TH ST. N.E., APT. 1.
3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch.. $46.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Elec. Refg.

2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., bath.......... $46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Elec. Refg. Available 11/1. Show by appointment.

909 E ST. S.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath.......... $40.50
Gas Heat. Elec. Refrig.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Nowhere Else
BUT AT
Prince Georges Gardens
WILL YOUR MONEY BUY
so much joyful living



Come out . . . select your apartment, and move in as soon as you possibly can! You'll be in time to revel in the beauty of colorful autumn landscapes. You'll enjoy the cozy warmth of a truly modern apartment. You'll enjoy Springtime, next Spring, as you have never enjoyed it before!

Attractive Roomy Apartments

Consisting of Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, including Venetian Blinds, Heat, Light, Gas, Water and Refrigeration, starting at $52.50

A Few Garden Units as Low as $42.50

HOW TO REACH:

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue Northeast 1 and 4-10 miles from District Line to sign at Columbia Avenue. Turn left to apartments . . . or out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Rd. into Columbia Avenue, 2 miles from District Line.

Above: Magruder Park—a 40-acre woodland playground is opposite the apartment.

Capital Transit buses, F-1, F-2, from 9th and Constitution Ave. on convenient daily and Sunday schedules provide quick and satisfactory service.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS Rental Agent 1327 CONN AVE DUPONT 2259

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

4801 Connecticut Avenue

SUMMER & WINTER AIR CONDITIONING

In this ultra-modern apartment, residents control individual room temperatures the year-round by thermostat. Other de luxe features include a delightful roof garden and club room facilities.

Units with large attractive living room, dining alcove, bedroom, many unusually large closets, kitchen and bath...................... $79.50

All Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Secretarial Services.

A few apartments remain for selected clientele.

RESIDENT MANAGER
WOODLEY 5900

Announcing the Completion of

1735-33RD Pl., S.E.

33rd Pl. & Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

Two and Three Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Units

All Utilities Included — $56.50 UP — Ultra Modern Features

Venetian Blinds	*Parquet Floors*
Built-in Kitchen Cabinets	*Ventilating Doors*
Cross & Thru Ventilation	*Built-in Tubs & Showers*
Ample Closet Space	*Fully-Insulated Ranges*
Electric Refrigerators	*Attractive Dinettes*

Open for Daily Inspection

Straight over new Penna. Avenue Bridge, up the long hill to 33rd Pl.

Washington Building — **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** — District 8300

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

3026 Wisconsin Ave. $42.50 & $52.50
Opposite National Cathedral at High Spot of City
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.

"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W. $52.50
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $62.50
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

TUNLAW GARDENS

TUNLAW RD., 39TH ST. & DAVIS PLACE N. W.

An attractive Group of Four New, Fireproof, Garden Court Apartments, facing on 3 Streets

Illustration above of one garden court unit

IN making up your mind about your new apartment address, be sure you consider every angle. TUNLAW GARDENS is planned to bring all the desirable features of suburban life to a close-in, convenient location. All units in this development have sunny, unobstructed exposures, overlooking neatly landscaped garden-courts—a safe and healthy atmosphere for young and old. Accessible to downtown by rapid transportation, near shopping.

2 large rooms, *(living room and bedroom)*, **kitchen, dinette, bath and 3 or 4 closets each**............ $59.50 up

A few terrace apartments from $54.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT!
TUNLAW GARDENS spells FEATURES DE LUXE

Venetian blinds . . . fully insulated ranges . . . Westinghouse refrigerators . . . parquet floors . . . kitchen ventilating fans . . . Oxford cabinets in all kitchens . . . tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers . . . incinerator depositories . . . inlaid linoleum.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

To Reach: Go west on Calvert Street from Wisconsin Ave. to 39th St., right, or North, on 39th to TUNLAW GARDENS.

Wash. Bldg. — **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** — Dist. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Downtown Apartment

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

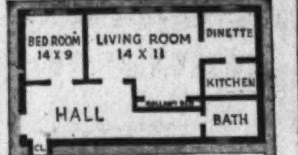
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$65.00

Resident Manager, DE. 1552

B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 — 925 15th St.



SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN AT 2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath...... $52.50
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.......... $43.50
Electric refrigeration included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. — DI. 8141.

Modern Apartments

4020 7th ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. $47.50.
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 2. DU. 3285.

8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring
(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch. $49.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service. Janitor Will Show, or Call DU. 3285.

900 WEST DRIVE
(Turn Right 8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
One room, bath, dinette and kitchen. Reasonable Rental.

18TH & SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $56.50. All utilities included. DU. 3285.

908 WEST DRIVE
Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $55.00.
Lights, Gas, Refrigeration, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 — Southern Bldg.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, hall, bedroom and porch............$55
24-Hour Elevator
Gas, elec. and refrig. included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central H. S. Close to stores, transportation.

65 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$32.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1356 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath....$40

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Refrigeration on House

1709 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath (with fireplace)..........$60
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Incl.

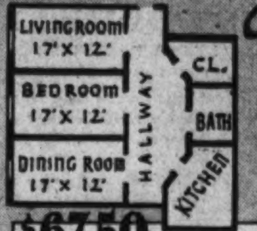
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath....$50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. — NAt. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Apartments—Unfurn. 47



Convenient to
16TH ST. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, LIBRARY AND TRANS
14TH ST. STORES, THEATERS, SHOPS, SCHOOLS, BANK

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.

$67.50
3 ROOMS
(2 bedrooms) or bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath, large foyer.

1 room, kitchen and bath, dressing closet $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

5-Story Elevator Building
Refrigeration on House
Resident Manager, AD. 0280

Phillip P. Peyser & Co.
1039 Investment Bldg. — DIST. 3740

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.

DRAMATICALLY NEW APARTMENT LUXURY

A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath.............. **$130**

APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath.............. **$100**

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. — NA. 0475

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$60.00-$65.00

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 and $85.50

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refr. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. — ADams 9600
Dining Room — Garage

NEW!

MILTON HALL
2222 EYE STREET N.W.

A smart downtown residence with air-cooled corridors, roof garden, all-electric kitchens, parquet floors and venetian blinds.

One Room, Foyer, Sun Porch, Dressing Room, Kitchen and Bath

One Room, Foyer, Dressing Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

Rent includes ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
See Resident Manager

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
*
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNA. AVE.
*
RENTS TO FIT THE MOST EXACTING BUDGET
*
OPEN and LIGHTED
Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EVERYTHING HOMELIKE
...except the taxes and repair bills

The charm and pleasure of an Alban Towers apartment is that WE worry about taxes and repair bills . . . and YOU really enjoy life. Each apartment is a real home in itself, completely private with large, airy rooms, some with porches. Investigate the Alban Towers way of living today.

3 rooms from $67.50 . . . 5 rooms from $100 . . . 6 rooms from $145.

- Garage
- Playroom
- Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge
- Beauty Parlor
- Barber Shop
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included With ALL RENTALS

Alban Towers
R. N. KING, Mgr.
3700 Massachusetts Ave. — Woodley 6400

TOWNLEY PARK
NEW AND COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING
5912 14th Street N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH $59.50

Other Apartments to $61.50

Townley Park is a new building embodying all the features of fine, modern construction. Be sure and see it today. You'll be surprised at all it offers in the large LUXURY APARTMENTS.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENTALS
A FEW OF THE FEATURES
Parquet Floors, Painted Walls, Venetian Blinds, Laundry Facilities in Basement, Inter-Apartment Communication, Janitor Service, Carpeted Stairs and Corridors, Cross Ventilation in all Bedrooms, Bright and Airy, Casement Windows.

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Manager on Premises
Resident Manager Apt. 105
BE SURE AND VISIT TOWNLEY PARK

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65.00
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. — ME. 3860.

1509 W ST. S.E.—$36.50
APT. 1.
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; gas heat. Key at office.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. — NA. 2100.

1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, huge screened porch; $55. Open McINTIRE CORP., Adams 6180.

THE CAROLINA
11TH AND G STS. N.W.
3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; 3 closets. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, inlaid linolem. G. E. refrigeration; attractively decorated outside rooms; cross ventilation. $47.50
MANAGER AT 706 11TH ST. N.W.

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful, modern, fireproof, elevator apartment, facing Meridian Park. Roof garden, carpeted corridors, air-cooling; all-electric kitchen, parquet flooring, built-in kitchen equipment, exhaust fan, ventilating doors, etc.
Now available, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath with shower, and ample closets. Rent of $68.50 includes electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

$37.50—AT MERIDIAN PARK
Very reasonable rental for complete small apartment in a quiet building; within walking distance of downtown, and near stores, cars and buses. Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—ample closet space.
2201 15th STREET NW.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rms., hall, butler's pantry, kit., pch.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$45 to $57.50.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. — NA. 5833.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator, $52.50 mo. See Resident Manager. Apt. 101.

DUPLEX
1433 K ST. S.E.
Semidetached apartment; first floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; tenant furnishes own heat, gas and electricity; $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WEST VA. AVE. N.E., 1715
Apt. 3—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. ave.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC
633 L St. N.E. — AT. 5176.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, RECEPTION HALL.
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Outside corner apt. with dinette and solarium; gas, electricity and elec. refrigeration included in rent. Corner Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Bus at door.

THIS ONLY $65
Front, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, spacious hall, bath with shower; ample closet space; screened porch; excellent condition; refrigeration.

SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70-$72.50. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $62.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Mgr., RA. 7226.

3602 Rock Cr. Ch. Rd. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; electric refrigeration; gas heat. Key, Apt. 8.
$40.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
633 L St. N.E. — AT. 5176.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave. 2-3 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 to $67.50. Free refrig. Lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 100.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
$50 to $75
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large Family Apartments.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrig. on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds.
Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4816.

Wanted Apartments 47A

REFINED, educated couple desire furn. apt. in exchange for caring for apt. house or for wife's services as private tutor. Husband Gov. employee. 1 child. Box 886, Wash. Post

Studios—Rent 48

2 STUDIO ROOMS, SUITABLE DENTIST OFFICE, real estate, photographer; well heated. 2821 14th st. nw. NA. 1070.

Offices—Rent 50

MAILING priv. or desk, sec. service, private conference room; lowest possible rates; get in new phone directory closing Oct. 23, 1410 H st. nw., Suite 227.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a. m. WA. 2110.

Garages for Rent 52A

GEORGETOWN (3240 Prospect ave. nw.)—Car stor.; reas. D. C. Auto Serv. HO. 9363.

Stores—Rent 53

OPEN, 2932 12th st. ne.—New; large room; full basement; auto. heat; low rent. Roger Moss, DI. 3121.

S. E. CORNER WIS. AVE. AND P ST.
3218 P St. N.W.—Large corner store. Will subdivide to suit tenant.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. — NA. 0587.

324 CEDAR ST. N.W.
$40—Store with lavatory, in desirable business district.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. — ME. 4323.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $95. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALex. 3801, TEmple 4269.

ARLINGTON, 4730 Lee Blvd.—Owner will share new home with married couple; only $50 mo. CH. 4851.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern house in Lyon Village, Va. Immediate possession. For appointment, call N. C. HINES & SONS. CHestnut 2440

CHEVY CHASE, 5338 42d st.—Semidet. 8 rms., auto. ht., garage, $90. AT. 3072.

COMPLETELY furn. 10-rm. house; silver, linen, dishes; large backyard, dble. gar.; $125 mo. 1457 Harvard st. nw. DU. 7223.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—7 rooms, auto. heat; suitable for 2 families; $80 month.

GOING TO FLORIDA—Will rent to responsible couple from Nov. 1st to Apr. 1st my beautifully furnished home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath, automatic heat, front and back porch, two-car garage; excellent neighborhood. Heat, light and gas furnished. Only $75 per month. Ph. NOrth 9206. Henry Brewood.

Historic Holland House

Alexandria, Va.; beautifully furnished and suitable for entertaining on a large scale. Charming walled garden, etc.

H. H. Westcott & Co.
816 17th St. N.W.
NAtional 0620

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7535—6 rooms, stove heat; comfortable furn.; large yard; reasonable.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Exquisitely furnished; very reasonable; oil heat; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; deep back yard; large dry cellar; see owner. EM. 7735

MASSACHUSETTS PARK
Small, attractive home; quiet street; near embassies, Cathedral. EMerson 3239.

GEORGETOWN.
Corner O and Potomac Sts.—Attr. furn.; antiques; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 small bedroom, maid's room, garden; $150 mo. Call MI. 1188 for appointment.

GEORGETOWN
Corner 29th and N sts.—Attrac. furn. with old family pieces; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage; $150.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. — HOb. 3707.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

SILVER SPRING, MD., 638 Montgomery ave.—New, 6 rms., 1½ baths; finished recr. rm.; auto. ht.; built-in gar. $75-$85.

TWO FINE HOMES.
WEBSTER ST. NR. 16th.
Distinctively designed, center hall; 8 rms., plus studio rm., 2 baths, lovely yard; auto. heat. Furn., $150; unfurn., $135.
16TH ST.
Beautiful furn. home on upper 16th st., suit. for entertaining, 4 bedrooms, and lavatory on 1st fl., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d fl. Servant's qtrs. above; Furn., $250.
Inspect by Appointment.
J. A. WINEBERG CO.,
Woodward Bldg. NA. 5500. Eves., RA. 7860.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEX., VA.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, $45. 107 E. Windsor ave.

ARL. (918 S. Highland)—Year old, 2-story semidet. br., 5 r., ba., shower; hdwd. flrs. Full b'ment, oil ht.; air cond. CH. 4723.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave. No.—Comfortable six-room, bath, hot-water heat, gas, elec.; 1 block from Lee Highway Bank, bus, stores, schools; $45 month. Open afternoons. Ready for occupancy.

BETHESDA, MD.—Det. home, 4 bedrms.; 2 baths, ample closets; oil heat; large lot; $85. Restricted neighborhood. WI. 6285.

BETHESDA—Attractive 5-rm. homes, auto. heat, in new condition; lovely neighborhood; very conv.; $55 up. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA, MD., 8722 Garfield st. U-shaped house; modern; French doors; 3 bedrooms, spacious living room; fireplace; automatic heat; $75. WIs. 6413.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1523—6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; oil heat; large garage; $67.50; sublease Nov. 1 to June 1. TA. 0798.

BURLEITH—6 rms.; auto. heat; yard; gar.; conv. schools, transp. WO. 7965.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 3 baths (spacious living and dining rms., 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $115. Also 6 rms., bath, $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3609 34th st. nw.—Close to schools, stores, transp.; 8-rm. house; 2-car garage; perfect cond.; $95.
JAMES E. SCHWAB.
Southern Bldg. — DI. 8157.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick, 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 1525 44th st. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; nr. Govt. Park; auto. oil heat; gar. EM. 3371.

GLOVER PARK, 2446 39th st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., gar.; $77.50.

GLOVER PARK—Near schools and bus line. 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, garage; maid's lavatory; oil heat. $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 727—Row, 5 rooms, 3 porches; redecorated; $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. — GE. 8300.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17th st. nw.—8 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, auto. heat, hot water, gar., near trans., stores; $70.
KAY REALTY CO. — RA. 2200.

NR. WALTER REED, Geranium st.—Det. 4 bedrms., firepl., gar.; $75. WI. 5964.

NEARBY Va. and Md. 5 rms., bath, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1903—Facing Taft Park, 6 rms. and bath; a.m.i., also sleeping and breakfast porches and garage; one block from graded and jr. high schools and stores. $62.50.

OWNER—Completely reconditioned Glover Park semidet. home; close to school, churches; conv. trans.; 6 rms., bath, gar.; oil heat, elec. refrig.; restricted area; $65 month. TAylor 8973.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 39 Sycamore ave.—Clean, comfortable home to adults; detached, insulated, 3 bedrms., bath, large closets, sleep. porch, fr. porch, sunrm., elec. refg., oil burner, basemt. lav.; garage; lot 50x235; near stores, buses; reasonable. Owner. SHep. 2850-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 231 Willow ave.—7-room semibungalow, oil heat, garage, $57.50.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 738—5-rm. bung.; auto. heat; gar. GE. 0955 any time.

W ST. NW., 11—9 rooms, bath, lavatory, 4-car garage; Frigid., gas furnace, auto. hot water; finished attic; $75. CH. 3526.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5011—6 RMS., H.-W. H. DETACHED; EXCELLENT COND. LARGE YARD; NEAR SCHOOLS; AVAIL. NOW.

6-ROOM bungalow; chicken houses; garage; 1½ blocks Cong. Hgts. bus. Rent $27.50. Sale $3,250. Apply 4200 1st se.

4744 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Brand-new det brick home: 6 fine rooms, 2 full baths, screened porch. auto. heat. Call Mr. Herman. NA. 4493.

4405 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, brick detached, center hall; built-in garage; ½ bath 1st floor; near schools and churches. Open Sunday 10 to 6. WIsconsin 6135.

NEAR NORTHWEST—$80.
New semidetached home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room; air conditioned. Evenings, MIchigan 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. — MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—$110.
New Colonial, 3 bedroom and 2 bath home, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Evenings, phone MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. — MI. 2100.

PETWORTH
308 Upshur N.W.—8 rooms, bath, paneled sun room, sleeping porch.
M. E. SCARBOROUGH. — TA. 4317.

5418 13th ST. N.W.
Desirable home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; 2-car garage; new-house condition; $75; available Nov. 1. GE. 3930.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6804 46th st.—6 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; screened porch; near stores, bus and Leland High; $85.
EDWARD H. JONES
5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. — WO. 2300.

Burleith

Several desirable homes in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms and bath. Some with porches, garages, elec. refrigeration. $65-$105. Near parochial, grade and high schools. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T Street N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. — NAtl. 2345

6619 13TH ST. N.W.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; air-cond. oil heat $75.00

1629 HOBART ST. N.W.
7 rms. (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage.......... $75.00

6304 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, elec. refrg., recreation rm., screened porch....... $125.00

403 ELM ST.
Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick and frame, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, 3 porches, maid's room and bath, recreation room and den $125.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. — NA. 2345

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd.
Walking distance schools and transportation; semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace; 2 screened-in porches; full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. — NA. 5536.

5304 5th St. N.W.—$50
5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; just redecorated; garage.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. — DI. 2002.

$25.75—1313 10th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Water.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. — NA. 4815.

29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50
1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration $65.00
5111 41ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, oil heat $70
1723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; garage............ $100
621 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; bath, inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. $65
805 GARFIELD ST. N.W., BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, air condition oil heat, screen porch, Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration; lot 80x200. $100
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. — NAtional 5903.

American Univ. Park—$65
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. — NA. 5833

RENTAL VALUES
3714 12TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, semidetached, elec........$27.50
540 13TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath; elec.; h.-w. h......$32.50
703 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
10 rooms, bath; detached; hot air heat $55.00
4845 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; elec. refrigeration. Oil heat to be installed; garage..$75.00
SULLIVAN BROTHERS.
1520 K St. N.W. — ME. 4323.

3520 S ST. N.W.—$62.50.
Burleith sect. Modern 6 rm. brick, refrig., blower heat, redecorated.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA. 8880. — Sun. WO. 9100.

4611 9TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 screened porches; modern garage. Key at 4612. $65.
10 JEFFERSON ST. N.E.
Brick Bungalow—$65.
5 rooms, bath with shower; gas heat; refrigeration; large lot and garage.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 E St. N.W. — NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

633 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; brick; garage. $55. Apply Trust Dept., Nat'l. Metropolitan Bank.
NA. 1308 — 613 15th ST. N.W.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage. $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. — NA. 1308.

4 Bedrms., 2½ Baths—$90.
Bethesda, Md., nearly new detached brick 7 rms., oil heat, refrig.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA. 8880. — Sun. WO. 9100.

1732 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. $70 Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. — NA. 1308.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h.......$35.00
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil. $90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat; garage. $75
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
910 C st. se.—Semi-det., 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excel. cond. $40.00
1137 Abbey pl. ne.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec. refg.; built-in gar. $52.50
527 Somerset pl. nw.—5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; refg. $52.50
7342 12th st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; elec. refg.; gar. $85.00
716 Decatur st. nw.—7 rooms and bath, completely redecorated; modern gas stove, oil heat, 1-car garage. Available immediately. $67.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. — NA. 0753.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Best residential section; delightful home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALex. 3801, TEmple 4269.

ARLINGTON — English type, 3-bedroom home; den, private phone room, pantry; oil heat; large yard; trees; ½ block Lee hwy. 2041 N. Quincy st. $69.50. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Several modern homes (some furn.). Attrac. locations. $60 to $150. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room brick bungalow; garage; oil heat; large wooded lot. 1310 N. Greenbrier st. OXford 0270-J.

ARLINGTON—$65; 5 spacious rooms and child's room; oil heat, extra large storage closets; excellent condition. Fruit and shade trees; close to schools and buses; immediate possession.
KEER & KEER. — OX. 0999.

CABIN JOHN CAR LINE—Furnished cottage; 3 rms., screened porch, elec.; rent $20. OXford 0034-R.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern 6-room, lovely sun parlor, fireplace; landscaped lot; on bus line; $60. WA. 2445.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—Bungalow, 4 rms., bath; large screened porch; hot-air furnace; newly dec. Rent $40. OX. 0034-R.

4-ROOM cottage in orchard, unfurnished; fireplace; $45. Fairfax 151.

9-ROOM HOUSE on Chain Bridge road. Excellent condition; pleasant surroundings; a. m. c.; $75. Call FAirfax 151.

$45 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; tennis court; 5 minutes D. C. Elmwood 334.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

Eight minutes from War and Navy Depts.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.

2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath

$56.50 to $71.00

LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Highway. CH. 7070

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—2 rms., din., kit., Bendix Servel; $49.50. Beverly Plaza Gardens, Betsy Ross Apt. 303. TE. 2154 aft. 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; large estate; pvt. tiled bath, shower; sleeping porch; kit., refg., a. m. i.; heat, light furn. 5060 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8299.

NEWLY decorated unfurn. 3 rms., bath, $45, incl. everything. CH. 6213.

ROCK CREEK PARK, Rossdhu Castle—Beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, ice skating. WIs. 4033.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

NEW APT. BLDGS., $48.50 UP
NEARBY VA.—1-3 rms., bath, SCREENED PORCHES. Some with OPEN FIREPLACE, locker, laundry, SUN DECK; park. lot. OIL HEAT; 10 min. city; restricted clientele. LIVE IN ARLINGTON'S FINEST. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

NEARBY, MD.—Large 10-rm. house in need of repair; 1 acre ground; good transp. Phone NA. 6724 or Kensington 563.

6 ACRES—8 rms., bath; elec., gas; chicken house; 12 mi. Chain Bridge; Leesburg pike bus; reas; owner. F. Ch. 840-W-11.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. — NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. — NAtional 3964.

Continued on Following Page.

Real Estate Loans 62A

Continued From Preceding Page.

REDUCE your mortgage payments and interest cost or consolidate your 1st and 2d mortgages into one monthly payment. If planning to buy or build a home, let us help finance it. For convenience and economy—
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. NA. 8850,
Eves., Phone SH. 4518.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment.
No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action
Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Business Property 64

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SITES. Several acres, 3 minutes from downtown Washington, on spur track. Will sell or build suitable facilities on term lease.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale Investment Property 65

PRACTICALLY new 5 unit apt. bldg. in most desirable section; rented now $2,700 per annum, can be increased to $4,032; price, $13,750, terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8300.

SMALL apartment building—Will pay for itself in 5 years. Well located in downtown N.W. Washington, close to Government offices.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$7,850
NEW TWO-FAMILY APT.
In one of the best sections of the Southeast. Contains 3 rooms and bath each, separate heating plants, modern kitchens. Will show an excellent return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.
ALSO INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale Houses 66

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5204—Brand-new brick colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attic; oil heat, built-in gar.; best construction; conven. transp., school and playground; $9,000. Owner, EM. 2062.

DET. CORNER brick; 6 rms., center hall entr.; 2 baths 2d floor.; lav. 1st floor; 45 Madison st. nw. Owner on premises Sunday. GE. 2635.

LARGE HOME, NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. Fine large brick house, close in; 10 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; center hall and 2-car garage; lot 50x112. Let us show you this excellent property, zone 60c. Call Mr. English.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MASS AVE., near Sheridan Circle—English basement mansion, semidet.; 16 rms., 5 baths, 2 lav., 6 fireplaces; oil heat; 2-car gar.; 1st floor side entrance; ideal physician's office; occupied since built as private home by present owner; very reas. A. M. Roth, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 400 BLOCK—10-room frame, 2 baths; elec.; rents $36. Price, $5,000. 200 blk. K st. ne.—6 r., b., Arcola heat, elec.; $3,500 cash. GUY TINNER, 1326 U st. nw. NO. 4907.

OWNER transferred, will sell 5-room, 1½-bath brick house, paneled recreation rm. $300 cash, assumes monthly payment of $55. 517 Fern pl. nw. RA. 8833.

PETWORTH OPPORTUNITY—I will take $300 cash and reas. monthly payments for this fine tapestry brick. 4413 Iowa ave. nw. Do not delay. Open, lighted eves. until sold. SH. 3094.

PETWORTH, 419 Upshur st. nw. 7 rooms, 2 baths, $8,950. 18-ft. Colonial front brick row house, easily converted into 3 apts.; 2-car garage on paved alley; convenient to cars, buses, schools, churches and stores; immediate possession. Call owner, MISS MARTIN, RA. 9100.

SILVER SPRING, No. 1 St. Andrew's lane—12 rms., 3½ baths, oil h.-w. h., liv. rm. 19x30. Leaving town. $16,000. FHA loan; $106 mo. OWNER. SH. 5129-J.

SILVER SPRING—Within walking distance of D. C. line: $5,950; $400 cash, $47.50 mo. Brand new, 2 stories, 5 large rms.; modern in every detail; Shaded lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, NEAR SANITARIUM. New Brick 2-family colonial-type house. 2 apts., each 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, separate laundry; oil, h.-w. h.; each apt. will rent $60 mo. Price $10,000; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WIS. AVE. AND S—6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; zoned 1st commercial; suitable business with apt.; only $6,950; easy tms. C. J. Jones. NA. 0093; eve., WO. 9309.

10TH ST. SE., 9—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; ideal for 2 families; $500 cash, $42.50 mo. Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—311 CARROLL AVE. 6 large rooms, oil heat, insulated; modern bath and kitchen; built-in garage; stores nearby; bus. Available Nov. 1; favorably financed. Bargain for someone. $6,950. OWNER. SH. 3135-W.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Tourist house: 11 rooms; modern; commercial corner; lot, 92x136; price, $20,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

ATTENTION—NEW
37TH & MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Nearing completion. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths. Ideal clubrooms. Convenient location. 46 built, 36 sold. Easy terms, as low as $50 per mo. Inspect sample, 1319 28th st. se. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

A HOME WITH A VIEW.
Overlooking Potomac Palisades.
New detached stone home of 2 bedrooms, porch, garage, deep lot; air-conditioned; only $7,750 on your terms.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

OPEN 2-5 P. M.
813 Marietta pl. nw. (near 8th and Concord ave.). 6 rooms, 2 porches, automatic heat; new-house condition; $6,950.

WE'RE SORRY AND GLAD
Sorry to advise interested families that our 3 Fulton st. homes in Chevy Chase, Md., have been sold this week.
Glad to announce the opening of 2 similar homes at 6506 and 6510 Georgia st. in the next block. Same price, $8,250; same terms.
Featuring big 60x130-ft. lots. Six spacious rooms, lovely tiled bath, most modern kitchen, real fireplace, air-conditioned heat. Open daily.
EXHIBIT HOME, 6509 FULTON ST.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Drive out beyond Chevy Chase Circle on Conn. ave. or Brookeville rd. to Taylor st., turn in to Fulton st. and homes.
JOHN LINDER, Exclusive Agent,
5522 CONN. AVE. EM. 3371.

J-O-H-N ? ?
"Hurry! ! I knew if I kept watching her ads, we'd find what we wanted. Can you imagine! ! A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a den and lavatory on 1st floor; besides the living room, master bedroom and dining room, all overlooking a park with a stream for only $10,990. It says No. 120 Parkcrest Dr., Sligo Park Hills. I'll call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, for directions.

$8,750
8 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE.
Saul's Addition, ½ square off 14th Street. Has oil heat, electric refrigeration. Attractive lot. Owner will consider renovating to suit purchaser. Here's an opportunity to get just the home for which you've been looking. A fine home in a refined, convenient section. Evening or Sunday, phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AN EXCELLENT HOME OR SPLENDID INVESTMENT BUY!
613 Gallatin Street, N.W.
As "A" denotes superiority in effort, so "DUNIGAN-BUILT" means excellence of construction and value. And this home is in that ever-convenient neighborhood of Petworth, off N. H. avenue. Sturdy 6-room brick, facing South, with 2 rear porches; deep lot. This neighborhood is a good rental section, if you are considering an investment. $6,950 is the asking price. See it today, while you're out riding. Clip this ad, bring it along to identify the property. OPEN until 9 p. m.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
127 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Shown for the first time this charming bungalow belongs on your "MUST SEE LIST" 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, gar., lot 40x155, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

MICHIGAN PARK.
1222 Allison st. ne.—$7,350 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit.; recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter. NA. 1613.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
202 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Charmingly designed bungalow, delightfully situated, 5 attractive rooms, tile bath, spacious living room with fireplace, full basement, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced to sell for only $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
3203 TENTH ST. N.E.
Attractive det. home, 6 large well-planned rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near everything and priced below its real value for only $5,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
418 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
Be sure and see this attractive English brick, delightfully situated in the HEART of BRIGHTWOOD, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches (1 glass enclosed), gar., etc. Excellent condition and can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
1532 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Just off 16th st., this lovely 23-ft. brick is truly an outstanding value. 7 charming rooms (4 bedrooms), sun room, 2 tiled bath, auto. heat, Frig., 2-car gar., porches, etc. Excellent condition. See it today, the price will amaze you.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

A REAL BUY
4 bedrooms and 2 baths; center-hall brick. Reconditioned. Walking distance of Walter Reed Hospital. Price only $8,950. Small trade or terms. 7124 Ninth st. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 9 ON SUNDAY.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$13,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In beautiful Barnaby Woods section, detached brick on nicely wooded lot. First floor—Exceptionally large living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and bath, screened porch. Second floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths; basement; large clubroom; maid's room, bath; laundry and furnace room. Attached garage. Phone for appointment.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Having purchased larger home, will sacrifice attractive 6-room house, perfect condition, auto heat, garage. Cost $11,950; price, $7,150. Easy terms. Good buy, either as home or investment. It would rent for $70. Owner. WI. 2635.

Silver Spring—$6,250.
New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

Bargain For Quick Sale
5-room, 2-story modernistic residence, on a large corner lot in nice and convenient section of Silver Spring; in addition there is a recreation room, deck porch, Venetian blinds, awnings and built-in garage. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

CLEVELAND PARK.
2944 MACOMB ST. N. W.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.
Center hall plan home with large living room and dining room. Modern kitchen, screened side porch and large front porch. 4 good sized bedrooms, finished 3rd fl. Price, $9,000.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you can not buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Wire ave., right on Wire to No. 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526.

OPEN,
Georgetown—$7,500.
Detached brick home of 3 bedrooms and bath, plus a small den and fireplace; gas heat.
Open Today.
3416 Q St.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

Woodridge Special.
2855 Monroe N.E.; 7 rms.; oil heat; beautifully decorated. Bargain. Open. 3800 25th N.E.; 6-rm. brick; a.m.i.; only $5,700. Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ne. NO. 4338.

$8,950,
Cleveland Park.
Convenient to the National Cathedral, John Eaton Public School, and but a stone's throw from trans. and neighborhood stores. Substantial 2-story home, 4 splendid bedrms., tile bath, large storage attic with finished room; spacious living and dining rooms; modernly equipped kit., h.-w. h.; entire property in excellent cond. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830.

$5,250
In one of the best sections of the Southeast, just north of Penna. ave. Colonial brick, six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE
N. E., L St. nr. Fla. Ave., automatic heat, built-in garage. Priced $6,950; shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Sperber. Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

BIG, BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL
Chevy Chase Homes.
$500 Cash.
We offer a golden opportunity to families seeking the finer things in life. Big 6-room, 2-bath Colonial homes in Chevy Chase, Maryland's most exclusive section. Monthly payments as low as $79.50 until paid. Nothing else like this available. To inspect: Out Conn. ave. to Aspen st., left on Aspen to Maple ave., left to Lynn Drive, right to 311 Lynn Drive or call our office.
JOHN LINDER.
EM. 3371. 5522 Conn. Ave.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS ! !
Excellent location; 3 bedrms.; brick; lavatory 1st floor; attic; det. garage; $9,800. Open. 8703 Colesville rd.
Also new 4 bedrms., bath, 1st flr.; attic, built-in garage. Open. 713 Spring st., right 1 block from Silver Spring traffic light. See signs on left. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526.

OPEN
Potomac Heights
Unexcelled View
Of The Potomac
New detached stone home with large porch, built-in garage, stone fireplace. Air conditioned. The lot is 50x125 with 9 trees. Very reasonable down payment and terms.
Open Today
Only $7,750
Out Conduit Rd. to Dana Pl., right to Fulton and home with a view.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

28 SOLD—3 LEFT
SEE OUR NEW SAMPLE
DETACHED
BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot
1652 Michigan Ave. N. E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Sale Houses 66

Wesley Heights Corner
3055 Foxhall Road
$13,950
Attractive English type home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 7
SUNDAY 10 TO 9
Owner wants to sell this property immediately. Be sure to see this real value.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

1354 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
$13,000
Open for Inspection Sunday
Can Be Financed
Well arranged, modern detached home. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, glass-enclosed sleeping porch; also third floor finished as bedroom or den. Large storage room with built-in cupboards and large cedar-lined closet. Unusual kitchen with 12-foot counter and sink of Monel Metal, built-in cupboards from floor to ceiling, large Frigidaire and extra size G. E. range. Automatic heat and hot water. Two-car detached garage to match house. Professionally landscaped lot 40x160 has many roses, azaleas, hydrangeas, rhododendrons, evergreens and two apple trees.
Convenient to cars, bus, churches, schools and stores. Occupied only by adults and in excellent condition.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

On Very Easy Terms
A Beautiful Home on a Beautiful Street, Just Off Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
5511 Wriley Road
WEST HAVEN
OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
Only 2 years old, white brick Georgian design on a lot 75 ft. by approx. 138 ft. Contains a center hall, lovely screened porch off the living room, 2 bedrooms (13x20), bath and mezzanine bath and room suitable for a bedroom or study. Maid's room and lavatory in basement.
A white picket fence encloses a most attractive rear garden which is enhanced by beautiful trees and shrubs
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave., ½ mile beyond the District Line to Westhaven sign, turn right for two blocks to Wriley Road, then left to 5511.
W.C.&A.N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Just Completed
A GROUP OF 4
DETACHED HOMES
45th & Albemarle St. N.W.
(American University Park)
FEATURING
- 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Extra Large Kitchen (Chrome Steel Breakfast Sets)
- Recreation Room (With Fireplace)

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
COMPARE THE PRICE
CONSTRUCTION and LOCATION
EDWARD A. HYDE
Owner and Builder
EM. 8401 GE. 3594

ONLY 1 LEFT
2336 Nebraska Ave. N. W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

33 SYCAMORE AVE., TAKOMA PARK—Det., 6 rms., b., sun porch, 1st floor, oil heat, h.-w. gar.; large lot....$6,500
6822 7th ST. N.W.—Det. 6 rms., 1½ b., gar....$6,950
808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Det., 6 rms., b., new condi....$6,750
6523 7th PL. N.W.—Det., 6 rms., 2 b., gar., yd., auto. heat....$8,250
819 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Row brk., 2 fireplaces, rec. rm....$7,950
Silver Spring, Md.
Out Colesville Pike, to Sligo Branch, turn left to "Open" house.
205 BILTMORE DR.—Det. brk., 6 bedrms., 2 b., b. l., gar....$8,250
9305 BRUNETTE AVE.—Det. brk., 4 bedrms., 2 b., b. l., gar....$10,450
615 LYCOMING AVE.—Det. brk., 4 bedrms. and b., 1st flr....$10,950
617 LYCOMING AVE.—Det. brk., 4 bedrms., 2 b., b. l., gar....$10,450
Stroup Realty Co.
5322 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 8700
List your property with us.

Wesley Heights
3019 FOXHALL ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
A home designed and built for the finest of living, featuring a
MAGNIFICENT GARDEN
and an extraordinary recreation room, completely decorated and fitted as a
SHIP'S CABIN
A Miller-Built home of stone, brick and stran-steel construction, located on a magnificent site on beautiful Foxhall Road. The first floor contains living room, dining room with adjoining full bath, kitchen and a large screened porch overlooking the garden; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and on the 3rd floor is the "Ship's Cabin" recreation room.
THE GARDEN is a veritable show-place. Enclosed by a brick wall it is elaborately landscaped and planted with magnificent flowers and shrubs. A brick Summer House with fireplace is artistically placed so that one may enjoy to the fullest the rose gardens, rock gardens and pool.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., turning left into Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, then turn left to the property, 3019 Foxhall Road.
W.C.&A.N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

Owner Transferred
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage. Slate roof, screened porch, sun deck. Corner lot, one-fare zone, block past Md.-D. C. line. Owner taking $2,000 loss at price of $10,950. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN.
Georgetown—$8,850.
ONLY ONE LEFT
Remodeled brick home of unusual charm. Air conditioned. Fireplace, brick terrace, garden.
Open Today.
1608 34th St.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

1301 46th St. S.E.
EASY TERMS.
Beautiful new home on large wooded lot; 5 large rooms, tile bath; fully screened. Full basement. Open today and daily, 11 to 6 p. m.
1019 15th N.W. H. DIETRICH. RE. 3161.

5414 13th St. N.W.
1st floor; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, screened porch.
2nd Floor—4 Bedrms., 2 Baths.
Gas heat, elec. refrigeration; garage.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 9 P. M.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
District 3434. 1420 N. Y. Ave. WO. 4153.

1205 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
$5,950—New Brick
EASY TERMS—LOW AS $45 MO.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
6 extra-large rooms, tiled bath, porch; air-conditioned, screened; washable wallpaper; deep lot; at transportation and schools. Inspect today—for better value. To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols ave. se. to Ala. ave., left on Ala. to 11th pl., then right to Congress st. and left to house, or call Mr. Shelton, TA. 3020.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPPORTUNITY.
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL.
Situated in one of the finest parts of Chevy Chase, D. C., this spacious brick home, located on beautifully landscaped lot, represents exceptional value. Includes unusually large living room, 1st-flr. den and lavatory, breakfast alcove, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated 3rd-flr. room, maid's room, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Circumstances compel owner to sell. Price, $14,750. For details call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w.h., cellar, gar. $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Modern 6-room brick. 1300 block V nw. Owner. 1534 T nw.

FOR COLORED.
1943 H Street N.E.
$5,950
A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

WILL TRADE FOR ACREAGE
in Arlington or Fairfax County, this 9-room and bath brick home near the Capitol; rented at $55; want to trade equity of $3,000. Box M-140, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ⅔ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $30 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

MR. BUILDER! Here you are. 40 lots, 50 feet each (or more); high and dry; 2 blocks from transportation; gas, elec., water; near school; $7,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

PLEASANT RIDGE, between Falls Church and Annandale. Wooded acre sites for small country estates. FHA approved.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, AL. 0914.

36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call KEnsington 447.

For The HAPPIEST
OF FUTURES
MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573, Hillwood, F. Church, Va.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN, CH. 0060.

ARLINGTON—Wilson blvd.; frame bungalow, 4 rooms, elec.; sewer, water; garage; lot 60x120; $3,500; $350 cash; $40 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON—Delightful brick home in the wooded hills near country club; 1st flr., 5 rooms, bath and screened porch; 3 rooms and hall upstairs. Full basement, oil heat. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice, $7,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, 5828 26th St. N.—New Cape Cod brick; 5 large rooms, large porch; modern kit., full basement; air-cond.; lot 50x122; $6,250; easy terms. Owner. W. E. MORGAN, OXford 1814-W.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath, gar.; lot 90x210; $4,900. M. R. BENSON, Berwyn 7-R.

FALLS CHURCH—5 rms., breakfast alcove, 2-story modern brick home; full basement; hot-water heat, gar. large lot. ½ blk. off Lee hway. Price, $5,500. Terms. CH. 1345.

FAIRFAX CO., 15 MI. D. C.—5 acres; 5-bedroom newly renovated modern house; 2-story chicken house with water and elec.; garage; outbuildings; old boxwood. $8,500; $1,500 cash. CH. 4213.

FRANKLIN PARK, 6 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, electricity; furnace heat; basement; lot 50x250. $2,000. Adjoining lots, $300 each. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

LOVELY HOMES—With small acreage; real bargains in farms, lots, etc. Some suitable for subdivision; close by. P. H. Tucker, LI. 5059, or NA. 7907, N. E. RYON CO. "Results since 1896."

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old. 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Cozy 5-room brick bungalow, nestled on wooded lot, 100x289; large, screened living porch; attic with possibilities; dry basement; oil heat; garage; $6,750; terms. CH. 5057.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room. gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

OXON HILL, MD.—5½ acres; 7-room house; chicken yard, barn, tenant house; apple and pear trees, grape arbor; 600 ft. fronting on main highway; price, $8,900. Liberal terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

RIVERDALE—703 Monroe st. New bungalow; 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., dinette; auto. heat; large lot; sidewalk and paved street; $35 per mo., with low down payment. WA. 3660.

SILVER SPRING section; $6,250; 2 large bedrooms, exceptional living and dining room, de luxe kitchen; brick veneer; full, dry basement; fireplace; tile bath with shower; 2 porches; FHA approved. See 911 Domer ave. today. Open, lighted till 9 p. m. RA. 1457.

S.E.-NEARBY MD.—A group of larger new 4-room houses, 24x28 (space for 2 additional rooms); only $2,990; $180 down, $20.90 a month. HI. 0652-HI. 0372.

TO SETTLE an estate—11-room dwelling in Purcellville; all conveniences; 4-car garage; ideal location for a tearoom or hotel. On main road to Washington. FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. J. V. NICHOLS, Leesburg, Va. Purcellville after office hours.

Suburban for Sale 70

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Stone-front Dutch colonial, near Md. Univ.; a real home, complete in every detail; 7 large rms., 1½ baths on 2nd fl., toilet on 1st fl., attached garage, priced low at $10,250; conv. terms. 19 Lanhardt rd. WA. 7901.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1408.

WHY NOT OWN
a new 3-bedroom home in one of the best residential sections. These homes can be purchased by a moderate down payment and the balance at less than the usual rental. They are priced lower than the average houses in the community. Call WI. 8192.

ACRE OF GROUND
AND 5-ROOM HOUSE—$3,500.
On River Road, just this side of Congressional Country Club.
Also a 5-room house located on an acre plot near Congressional Country Club. $4,500.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL.
Crystal Spring Knolls,
Arlington, Va.
Consisting of 8 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters, attached garage, screened porch. Large wooded lot. Beautiful setting in restricted community. To reach: Out Lee H'way., right on Military Rd., right on Larcom Lane, left on Quincy St. to 2384. Open until 8 p. m.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Attractive new home, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; large lot; price, $5,550; will sell same as rent. Phone Owner, Kensington 321.

Arlington, Va.—$6,450.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New 6-rm., all-brick home. Large lot. Automatic oil h.-w. heat; near schools, buses and shopping center. By OWNER. Call CH. 2850.

This Offer Made Possible by
Govt. Employe Transfer
Surrounded by century-old oak, trees, practically new home. Spacious rooms, 2 porches, log-burning fireplace in a huge living room. Only 12 minutes by bus to downtown Washington. 904 Chalfonte drive, Beverley Hills, Va. TEmple 5597.

$350 DOWN
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow, just started, containing large living room with fireplace, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Attic large enough to accommodate 2 extra bedrooms (will finish if desired). Located on a large wooded lot, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and bus. Ready in December.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$250 DOWN—$35 MO.
Buys good 5-room bungalow; h.-w. ht.; full basement; screened porches. Nice shade trees. Close to D. C.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

HORSE COUNTRY SECTION
OF MONTGOMERY CO.
$7,500, 8 acres, 6-room house surrounded by grove of trees. Hard surface road.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

21-3 ACRE ESTATE
Nestled amongst Virginia hills on Old Dominion dr., near Country Club, a beautiful home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' quarters. Brick construction, slate roof. High elevation overlooking wooded valley with stream. A secluded spot for particular people. Shown by appointment only.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

$5,950
New 5-room bungalow-style, brick home with 2 bedrooms and bath and a large undeveloped space above, that could easily be converted into an extra bedroom. The full basement contains room for recreational facilities. In nearby Maryland, 15 minutes from downtown. Lot 120' deep with large trees. This is in a new-home community with all improvements in. Reasonable cash payments and lenient monthly terms may be considered. Call MR. DARNELL Sunday, WArfield 3055.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice-size bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reas. terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker
9599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

Suburban for Sale 70

15 MI. D. C.—18 acres (3 wooded); stream; bank barn, chicken houses; 2 cows, 4 pigs, 150 chickens; 8-room house, situated on hill; trees. $5,950; $2,500 cash. CH. 4213.

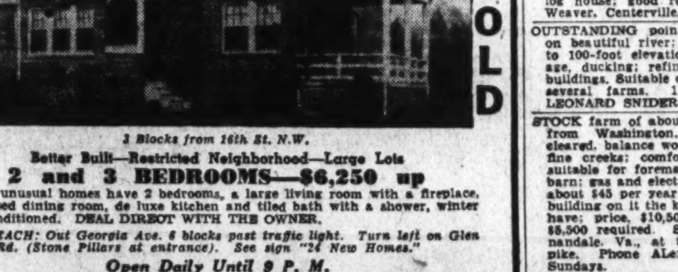
Hyattsville Hills
Offered at reasonable price by mortgage company obliged to take back. If you are in a position to meet this monthly payment, you can no longer afford to pay rent.
$55 per month
Exceptionally Low Down Payment
3 large bedrooms, bath, living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat, automatic gas hot-water heater. On lot 50x100. Plenty of trees.
To Inspect, Call
Mr. Weightman DE. 6474

Lyon Village, Va.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

ALPINE
Better Housing—Lower Prices—Easier Terms
5 ROOMS, $4,750
3-BEDROOM BRICK
1½ Baths $5,450
4 Bedrooms 2 BATHS $6,350
$100 to $300 cash
Every house has full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, ample closets, built-in cabinets, weatherstripped, inlaid linoleum kitchen and bath, automatic Philgas hot-water heater. Large lot, ⅛ to ½ acre. Houses open—see every phase of construction and compare with houses selling for $1,000 more. No salesmen.
TO INSPECT: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE" near Annandale. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alexandria 5916 or 2419.

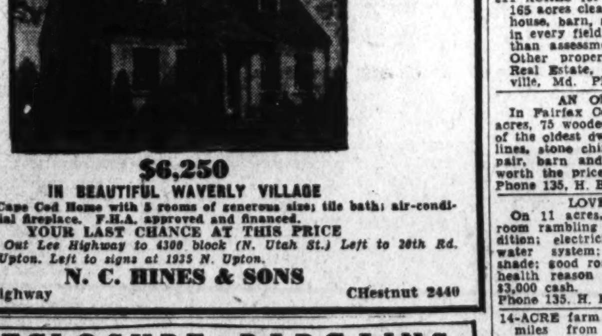
A Finer Home Value
In a Better Community
AURORA HILLS
These new homes will especially appeal to officers in the service.
On an elevation high above Washington and overlooking the Potomac River and the Capital. Of authentic Colonial architecture. Large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room ample size for entertaining, opening onto porch afford a beautiful view. 3 well-proportioned bedrooms. 2 complete baths. The master bedroom is 13x16.6.
$9,750—Most Unusual Terms
to responsible purchaser who can make substantial monthly payments.
Exhibit Home
943 26th St. South
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to entrance to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. and 23rd St., and our office, left on 23rd to 26th St., then right to homes.
HALLOCK & HERRING
Incorporated
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1865-1866.

BIG LUXURY-EQUIPPED BRICK BUNGALOWS
24 BUILT



20 SOLD
3 Blocks from 16th St. N.W.
Better Built—Restricted Neighborhood—Large Lots
2 and 3 BEDROOMS—$6,250 up
These unusual homes have 2 bedrooms, a large living room with a fireplace, full-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen and tiled bath with a shower, winter air conditioned. DEAL DIRECT WITH THE OWNER.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light. Turn left on Glen Ross Rd. (Stone Pillars at entrance). See sign "24 New Homes."
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
L. B. SCHNEIDER—SHep. 3783

ONLY ONE LEFT
1935 N. UPTON STREET
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.



$6,250
IN BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE
A new brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. F.H.A. approved and financed.
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.) Left to 20th Rd. Right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway CHestnut 2440

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS
4 SPECIALS
NEAR ALEXANDRIA
A 5-room house of generous size on a lot 92x175. Lovely tile bath, hot-water heat. A REAL VALUE
$4,450
$500 DOWN
and
Only $29.63 a Month
BUNGALOW
Handsome 4-room house with hot-water heat. Close to Alexandria and on a lot 72x211. A RARE BUY!
Only $500 Down
And $26.13 a Month including interest and principal.
$4,250
BRICK BUNGALOW
A 5-room brick home with tile bath. Close to stores and schools, it is hot-water heated and on a lot 100x174. ONLY $500 cash and $29.63 a month... $4,450
$25.68 a Month
Attractive 4-room house with a tile bath and hot-water heat. Nicely landscaped lot 100x174. $500 payment. Balance like rent. $3,950
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD
PHONE IVY 1272

Suburban for Sale 70

Priced for Immediate Sale
New brick bungalow in beautiful Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va., consisting of 4 rooms and bath, kitchen and dinette; oil hot-water heat; summer and winter hookup; on lot 50x125. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

$35 Mo.—F. H. A. Approved
$5,250—$5,500—$5,750.
NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOWS.
Clifton Park Village
Silver Spring, Md.
Inspect these attractive bungalows, located on large lots in an excellent location. Intersection of Old Bladensburg rd. and Sligo ave.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576

Do You Want to Buy a House?
We have one to sell for $7,250. It has 4 bedrooms and an attached garage. Oil heat. A fine large lot ornamented with trees and shrubs and you have lots of flowers. It is 4 squares from a high school and is within walking distance of grade schools and churches. 10c fare zone, within 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. Come and see it, but don't forget to call us and tell us when you are coming. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

Estates for Sale 71

19,000 SQ. FEET west University of Maryland. $1,300; phone WArfield 45-5-2 J. C. Clay, College Park, Md.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—Beautifully landscaped, fashionable neighborhood, River & Bradley rds., 3,354,000 sq. ft. at 7c sq. ft. as an entirety, ready for building, also 1,959,000 sq. ft. River rd. undeveloped, at 1c sq. ft.; also Colesville Pike, 2,178,000 sq. ft. at 1¾c sq. ft.; also 500,000 sq. ft. highly improved, Chevy Chase, Md., near 23-story Naval Health Center Bldg.; corner, Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 72,202 sq. ft., suitable for high-class hotel apartment (estimated annual rent $400,000.00) bldg. loan available; also 243,000 sq. ft. Chevy Chase, D. C.; 80,000 sq. ft. Landover rd., Md., near Cheverly gate; also 120 income-producing houses. U. S. Census shows Washington and its metropolitan area the fastest growing big city in the United States. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Brokers' attention.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 wooded acre, 95x300 ft., in fast-growing Sleepy Hollow, Fairfax County. Oak, dogwood, pine and poplar trees; $300 cash, $15 mo. until paid. CH. 3241.

$50 DOWN—8 acres wooded land, close to State road, 14 miles D. C.; $520. LI. 5441 or LI. 7075-J.

22 MILES from Washington; excellent road, good neighborhood; convenient Potomac River; electricity and telephone available; 7 acres, $700. Also large and small tracts on river. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

PINE RIDGE
A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.
Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.
ACRE SITES
$450 Up—Easy Terms
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAIN FARMS—Buy at present low prices; big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

COLONIAL frame house (1760), 18 miles from Washington; 8 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, 3-car garage with 3-room apartment; barns and farm buildings; 500 acres, $10,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

DAIRY FARM, 150 acres; D. C. permit; 36 mi. from D. C.; frame barn and silo; 20-cow block barn, outbuildings; 6-room frame house; elec.; 18 acres timber; stream. Suitable for practical farmer; $6,800. Equipment can be bought. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

DAIRY FARM, 250 acres; 10 acres timber; 7-room house, 5-room house, 3-room tenant house; barn for 25 dry cows, 2 barns for 65 cows; 3 silos, horse barn; 1 hour's drive D. C. Elec. For sale with stock, equipment and crops; $41,200. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

LOUDOUN CO., VA., SMALL ACREAGE
12 A., spring, 4 r. log house, $750. 15 A., magnificent view, water frontage, $800. 20 A., mountainside, spring, large building, $1,200. Terms to responsible buyers; safe for small savings; see at once; no trades. FLEET JAMES, agt., Purcellville, Va.; tel.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 30-acre farm; 2 livable houses; elec. and phone; water; wide frontage on hard road; gravel road along side; 19 miles D. C. line; $5,000. Howard County; 92 acres; Patuxent River farm; 7-room house; elec. and phone; 14 miles D. C. $5,000. NA. 8095. Sunday, AShton 5184.

NR. FAIRFAX—100 acres, nice house, barn, spring and stream; $4,000, terms. 10 acres, 6 rms. and bath, turkeys, chickens, pigs, ducks and cow; $6,000; terms. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—94½ acres. Good land; partlog house; good road; $12,000. V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

OUTSTANDING point, 1½-mile frontage on beautiful river; land rises gradually to 100-foot elevation; excellent anchorage, ducking; refined neighborhood. No buildings. Suitable estate or division into several farms. 1,000 acres. $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

STOCK farm of about 500 acres; 33 miles from Washington. About 250 acres cleared, balance wooded; watered by two fine creeks; comfortable 7-room house suitable for foreman, old log house and barn; gas and electricity available; taxes about $45 per year; the price allows for building on it the kind of home it should have; price, $10,500; down payment of $5,500 required. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

31 ACRES, 45 min. D. C., on hard road, close to good town; few acres woodland; 6 r. house, elec. installed, good cond.; barn, outbuildings; $4,800—$1,250 to $1,500 cash. BUELL Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

63 ACRES on the highway, some woods, small stream, 14 miles of D. C., no buildings, fine building site, price $6,500. Phone 135. H.B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834J2 M. COCKRILL, Falls Ch., Va.

211 ACRES for stock or general farming, 165 acres clear; 46 timber; 4-room frame house, barn, garage, outbuildings; water in every field; good fence. Sell for less than assessment; $6,600. 38 mi. D. C. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

AN OLD LAND MARK
In Fairfax Co., 24 miles of D. C., 230 acres, 75 wooded, balance cleared, has one of the oldest dwellings in the county, good lines, stone chimneys, in bad state of repair, barn and outbuildings, the land is worth the price asked, $8,500 cash.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

LOVELY OLD HOME.
On 11 acres, part wooded; quaint 10-room rambling dwelling, in excellent condition; electricity; 1½ baths; automatic water system; garage; poultry house; shade; good road; 25 miles to D. C. Ill-health reason for selling. Price, $6,500. $3,000 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

14-ACRE farm on hard-surfaced road, 24 miles from Washington in Fairfax County. The house has 12 rooms, elec. and bath, and has a pretty setting, with a stream at the edge of the lawn; barn and chicken houses; some stone fences; clear of debt; price, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

270 ACRES (120 in orchard); 9-room antique house, 3 stone chimneys; apple house and outbuildings; fine hunting; beautiful view. Quick sale, $8,000; terms to suit. Come to Centerville. V. V. WEAVER, Fairfax 179-W-1.

$5,500—7 rms., 3¾ acres; all modern; on hard road; school bus passes door; 4 large oaks; fruit, flowers; 7 miles D. C. $350 down, $35 month.
$3,000 poultry farm; 3 acres, 5 rooms, electricity, bath, stream. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE
4 acres, 5-room bungalow, electricity, trees and shrubbery.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) ME. 0486.

5 Equipped Dairy Farms
All shipping milk to D. C. 175-400 acres. Price $22,000 up. Many farms also. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

NEAR D. C. bus line; 3 acres, 2 houses h.-w. h.; chicken house; barn, for quick sale. For information call LI. 6838-M.

$3,500.
103 acres (35 clear), producing the finest tobacco, corn, etc.; very fine bungalow with attic, picket fence; barn, chicken houses, etc., in the best of condition; small tenant house. This farm gives owner $500-$700 net profit per year on sharecropping basis; tenants on property and present willing to remain. Mr. A. R. Jones.
LEWIS & DAVIS
120 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

32 ACRES, $3,000
Good land. Nice old house, stone chimney fireplace, shade. Hard road. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EDGEWATER BEACH, shaded section, on South River, big lot, lovely 5 r. cottage, a. m. i., elec. kitchen, nicely furnished, road and water front porches, wharf, bath-houses, right price, terms, lease, trade. SEASIDE, on Bay, Cliff, Simon Cottage; get keys Capt. Buckmaster; only $2,950; low terms, trade. Estates, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, Res., GE. 6146.

566 ACRES—$12,000.
Potomac River, on Md. State road, 43 miles U. S. Capitol. Beautiful partly wooded high-lying shore line over one mile in extent. The location is below water chestnut pollution; excellent beach on upper section; good stand oak and pine timber. The sacrificial price makes this an attractive investment.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1724 20th N.W., 9-5; HO. 3707. Eve. and Sun. DU. 4827. If no answer leave message DU. 6500.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR PROPERTY if priced right. F. A. BLUMER, 617 P ave. se. FRanklin 1068.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.

BEER tavern nearby Va. on State dual highway; completely equipped; good business; opportunity to expand. Price $2,000; terms. Mr. Parker, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

CAFE, doing $7,500 per month and netting over $1,500 monthly; modern, air-conditioned corner location; liquor license. One of Washington's finest. $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CHATTEL notes purchased; highest prices. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CLEANING and pressing; Pa. ave.; rent $50; nets $40 wkly.; Hoffman machine; price, $600; some terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

DANDY little rooming house, near General Accounting Office; 11 rooms; $65 rent; $250 cash handles.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $550 wkly.; apt. above; rent, $85; well stocked; $3,950. 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200) NA. 1002.

GRILL, liquor license; doing $1,500 weekly. Air-conditioned. Real money-maker being sacrificed with only $3,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

LG. HOUSES—rm.-bldg., below Mass., 60 rms.; owner; lg. est. Box 903, Wash. Post.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing about $750 wkly.; cheap rent; owner will sacrifice. 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200) NA. 1002.

LUNCHEONETTE-DELIC., 22-ft. fountain; nr. Navy Yard; low rent; reas. LI. 9396.

OWNER with large interest in the South requires service of a young man with experience of real estate, insurance and loans to take full charge of real estate office in nearby Md. Net income about $10,000 per annum. Investment required about $3,500. Address, Investment, P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

PARTNER in Antique Shop; buying, selling. Box 891, Washington Post.

PLUMBING and heating business for sale in the fast-growing town of Front Royal; ill-health; must sacrifice. P. O. Box 372, Front Royal, Va.

RESTAURANT—Excellent bar trade; earning $10,000 yrly.; long lease, low rent. 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200) NA. 1002.

RESTAURANT downtown business section (whisky). Does over $200 daily; seats 130; rent, $225 for bldg. Pay roll $175 wk. Same owner 10 yrs. Price, $15,000. Easy terms. BOB HOLLANDER, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT—New York ave.; near bus station; liquor; large seating capacity; income quoted $800 weekly; can be increased; $5,000; easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot water heat; sac., $275. Apply 500 4th se.

ROOMING house downtown, 20 rms., on K near 15th. Price $2,800. Terms. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle); 21 rooms, 5 baths; income about $390; rent only $150; shows large profit; if sold immediately $1,800, terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED—We have clients if priced right. No listing charge.
OWENS REALTY CO
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) ME. 0486.

SPECIALIZE IN SELLING HIGH-GRADE restaurants. 100% propositions only.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

TIRE BUSINESS—Used and new; fully equipped repair shop; owner must sell. 1427 Eye N.W. (Room 200) NA. 1002.

½ ACRE in village opposite school of 400; Store and gas station. 5-room bungalow. Quick buyer. $3,250. J. H. Petty, Laurel, Maryland.

YE OLD TIME BOARDING HOUSE
35 rooms, 11 baths; not high class, but a real money maker; near 18th and Kalorama rd. $1,000 cash handles; balance easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
TO OUT OF TOWN BUYERS
FOR ROOMING HOUSES
If you are going to locate in Washington why not buy a good paying rooming or boarding business. We will meet you at the train and reserve a nice room until we show some of the better places. No obligation to inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest-House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 317. NA. 338

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE DIRECT FROM OWNER. CH. 8532.

Business Opps. Wanted 77A

A SMALL grocery, or will lease store suitable for grocery. Box M-131, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier male puppies; registered; purple ribbon bred. [illegible] H st. sw.

BEAGLE HOUNDS (2), female; broken; $15 each. WArfield 3278.

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

CANARY, singer, cage and stand. Bargain. Mrs. Groom. HO. 6449.

CHOW PUPPY, blue male; champion bred. Wond. pet. John Anderson, Kens. 148.

COCKER spaniel puppies, reg. A. K. C.; champion stock; male, female. CH. 7012.

COCKER spaniel, 4 mos.; $25; pedigreed. ME. 4676. 2140 Eye st. nw.

DACHSHUNDS, 12 wks. old; A.K.C. registered. Fine stock. HIllside 0526-W.

DACHSHUND puppies; registered; black and tan; male, female. Falls Ch. 1918.

FOX TERRIER puppies. $5 to $10. Russell Hicks, Forestville, Va., Great Falls rd.

GREAT DANES, puppies, grown stock. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, 15 mos.; A.K.C. reg.; female; field and show stock. WI. 4690-J.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines, reg. A. K. C.; not gun-shy. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. 4½ mos.; English setters; 8 mos.; reas. Kens. 142.

KITTENS, beautiful Chinchilla Persians of excellent C.F.A. registered stock; 2 months old, males and females, housebroken. Pedigrees and registration certificates furnished. Apt. 401, Kedrick, 1801 Kay st. nw. ME. 2624.

PUPPIES—Cockers, Scotties. Also stud service. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Wash.-Balto. boulevard, 2 miles north of Md. University. WAr. 1824.

SCHNAUZER puppies, A. K. C. reg.; A-1 watchdogs. 647 A st. ne. FR. 5767.

BASSET HOUND—6 MOS.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED
Hunt with the hound of the bloodhound scent.
Bassett's, Landover, Md. War. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Horses-Livestock 81

2 MULES, 6 mares and work horses; 2 low-priced ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A FINE English custom-tailored suit, $36.50. See LOUIS BROWN, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now, we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studios. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.).

AIR-CONDITIONING unit with oil burner. Used one season. $85. SH. 5400.

ANTIQUES, carved canopy bed, 12-pane corner cab., chests, card table, trays, mirrors. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY DRESSER, child's desk and chair; handmade afghan. 808 Fern place nw.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale, mahogany chair (ball and claw foot), $50. Solid walnut Victorian chair, $6. Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15. Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100. Grandfather's clock, $50.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BASS—King string bass. Call Cecil, RA. 5724, 4-6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese antique, gilded, carved, wall decorations. Oriental rugs, grand piano, rose settee, reas. DUpont 3183.

BEDSPREAD crocheted; $55. Apply 1534 T st. nw.

CIRCULATING room heaters, heat 1 to 6 rooms; burn kerosene or fuel oil; factory prices; terms. FRANK A. LEON CO., 901 Girard st. ne. HO. 3262.

CLOTHING—Black wool dress, size 14; rust wool fitted coat, size 14. WO. 2529.

COAL FURNACE for 6-rm. house; buying gas; sac., $45. 1622 Swann st. nw.

CONSTRUCTION offices; timber, sheeting and scrap wood. DU. 0159.

DINETTE suite, walnut, 8 pcs.; excellent condition; $20. EMerson 3907.

DINING SUITE, 10-pc. Colonial oak, excel. cond.; reas. JA. 1918, bet. 10 and 5.

ELECTRIC COOKER—Toledo automatic, 2-burner; fully insulated. Pots, pans, included. Well type. $20. War. 8211.

FUR COAT, gray caracul, size 18; new; too small. Sell at once. $30. DE. 3542-J.

FURNACE, hot water, 900 ft.; also auto. storage gas heater; reas. GEo. 9413.

FURNITURE, entire 4-room apt.; owner transfd. ME. 0706. 48 H st. ne., Apt. 11.

FURNITURE for single apt.; walnut, new; complete furnishings; leaving city. $40. 3019 S. Dakota ave. ne. DE. 3542-J.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings. Brand-new living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, chairs, tables, andirons, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 4509 Yuma st. nw. EM. 1063.

FURNITURE—Chippendale sofa, hair filling; solid Honduras mah.; choice of 33 covers. Sophie August. Phone CO. 2320 after 6 p. m.

GAS RANGE, Essotane or Pyrofax; cost $69, sell for $40; almost new. DU. 3374 after 4 p. m.

GAS RANGES—Save 40% or more; clearance sale of brand-new floor samples, slightly used and rebuilt stoves; all sizes, at a wide range of prices from $12.50 to $89.50. Terms to suit. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. C. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Sps., Md. SH. 6654.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, $4.00. RANDOLPH 0251.

GOING SOUTH, will sell $1,000 Eastern mink cape reasonable. RA. 1953.

INTERIOR gloss paint, $1.45 gal. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

JANITROL gas heater; excellent condition; bargain; $25. LI. 1208-J.

LIVING room, 3-pc.; cost $420; sac.; incl. covers, bedroom furn. EM. 3215 after 5.

MAPLE DRESSER, $9; maple dropleaf table, $12.50; sewing machine, $8; metal-top table and util. cab., $2 ea. FR. 3647.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Save $100 and more; compl. installed; $149.50, inc. tank and controls; nothing down, $5.63 mo. Full warranty. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

ORGAN—Small Estey pedal organ; perf. tune; very reas.; must sell. 1633 P St. N.W.

PHONOGRAPH, wireless transmitter and record cabinet; used 6 wks. HO. 6449.

PIANO—Used late model plain case Schmidt & Schultz baby grand in good condition, $195; full keyboard, mahogany case; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Baby Grands, Brombach, $125; Resatone, $20; Uprights, $10 to $20. Good condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Huntington spinet, like new, $165; also other used spinets from $105 up; pianos for rent, $3 monthly; very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe grand, in practically new condition, at a substantial reduction over the new price. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright, in good playing condition, $69; also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up; pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and small apartment uprights at reasonable rates; all money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.).

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE!
Wedding Rings and Diamond Engagement Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Slightly used studio size spinet, $95, terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Brand-new Lester, Betsy Ross Spinet, $195; guaranteed 10 years; special 26 private lessons included; $5 down delivers; 5 years to pay. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANOS—Savings up to $110 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross spinets; also included are 26 private lessons; $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

RECORDS—Red Seals not before offered for sale; large selection opera, orchestra, violin, piano, etc.; reas. Call 3 to 8 Sunday or Mon. 127 Carroll st. se. One square Congressional Library.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; used little over 1 year; reas. WO. 2991.

RUGS—2 gorgeous rm.-size Amer. Orien., 2 scatters; sac. for cash; must sell today. 1011 Rittenhouse st. nw., Apt. 3.

SALE, stenotype machine; only used in school. Howard Schaffer. NA. 6264.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, good cond.; bargain. Also desk. HO. 3227.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes. Treadle, $5 up; used Singer elec., $29.50, $39.50, $49.50. 917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 811 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SILVER FOX FURS (PAIR), PERFECT CONDITION. REASONABLE. WI. 6492

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEAM ROLLER, 10-ton Buffalo-Springfield; excel. cond. OXford 1595 and 1797.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $32.50; late model. Rentals $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY, 2-4 P. M.
Attention! Antique buyers who are interested in rare bargains. Must be vacant by November 15. ALPER'S ANTIQUE SHOP, Rockville, Md. Rockville 214.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

DEPENDABLE fuel-oil delivery service, recording meters, Venalarm safety fill; Bonded drivers; Degree-Day fill-up service; uniform grade of oil. COUGHBOROUGH OIL CO., Phone NA. 7802.

FIREPLACE LOGS—OAK, SEASONED, $10.50 CORD. DU. 0661.

PA. WHITE ASH hard coal from mine to bin; stove and nut, $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. RA. 5508.

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000

SEASONED mixed, $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order; kindling; del. Fairfax 25-W-11.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut. 2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st nw., DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNITURE AT ONCE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., tools, etc. LIn. 2807.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
915 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS 1229 14th St.

Auto Trailers 97

LEAVING WASH., sacrifice 18-ft. Palace house trailer, excep. cond. Inquire, Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 panel truck; also 1939 ¾-ton pick-up truck and garden tractor. FAirfax 19-W-1.

USED TRUCKS

'38	Chevrolet ½-ton sedan delivery	$345
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Willys ½-ton Merchandizer	$445
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$285
'38	Chevrolet 1½ ton cab and chassis 131" w.b.	$465
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton cab and Chassis	$365
'35	Chevrolet 1-ton panel	$175
G M C	Fuel Oil Tanker, 1,000 gal.	$500

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale Miscellaneous 83

See "HOLTON" INSTRUMENTS at DROOP'S
COMPLETE NEW STOCK of AMERICA'S FINEST

Band musicians everywhere choose HOLTON instruments because they are easier to blow, perfectly tuned and have a Lifetime Guarantee. Try one—at our invitation.

AS LOW AS $45
Holton Bb Collegiate trumpets or cornets with big, beautiful tone. Non-corroding, trouble free valves; gold lacquer. Complete with case.

AS LOW AS $45
A fine trombone for beginners or finished performers. Easy, trouble-free action; perfect tuning. Complete with case.

SAXOPHONE
Eb alto saxophone with new, musical balance. Gold lacquer finish; accurately fitted keyrods and moisture resisting pads. Complete, with case, as low as........ $110

CLARINET
Bb metal clarinets. Cannot warp, check or crack. Brilliant tone; beautiful appearance, lasting satisfaction. Complete with case. As low as..... $45

DROOP'S
1300 G STREET N.W.
Exclusive Agents for HOLTON Instruments in this district

Trucks for Sale 97A

G. M. C. $249
1937 ½-ton Panel Truck. This truck is in good all around condition and for the person who needs this type of unit; it's a real buy at only $249. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET and FORD
TRUCK SPECIALS
Several to Choose From
Stake—Panel—Delivery
Pick-up and Dump
Unusual Bargains—Easy Terms.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1103 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7373.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 1½-Ton Dual Pneumatic Dump body in A-1 condition; priced at only $295. Terms arranged to suit by
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p. m.)

DODGE $495
1938 1½-Ton Dual Pneumatic. Fine cabin and universal body. This truck in excellent condition; used very little. A money-saving bargain at only $495. Terms arranged to suit by
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p. m.)

FORD $265
1937 Sedan Delivery. Paint and motor in excellent condition; priced at only $265. Terms arranged by
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p. m.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Four-Door Trunk Sedan, 61 series. You'll be proud to own this car; original gleaming jet black finish. It is positively immaculate. A real opportunity to own a fine car and really save money. Our price only $695. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 6728

BUICK—1933 Convertible Sedan. A sporty car that is in exceptionally fine condition. See for yourself that this is real value at the low price of only $9 down and $9.15 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Company official's car; cannot be distinguished from new; carries new-car guarantee; smart black finish; white sidewall tires; radio (under-seat heater); custom seat covers; many extras for added comfort. Truly a magnificent automobile sacrificed for immediate sale.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK BARGAIN
1939 Century 6-Wheel 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Radio and heater. One of the most unusual used cars in town; actually driven less than 7,000 miles; positively cannot be told from new; lovely dark green finish (not a blemish), luxuriously upholstered interior protected by smartly tailored custom covers of real quality. Must be seen to be appreciated. Truly a car of quality and distinction, priced below its actual value. Hurry—it's a matchless bargain. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.
23 N St. N.E. REpublic 4302.

BUICK—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A clean car that will give you many miles of transportation at an amazingly low price. Only $9 down and $14.08 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

BUICK $725
1939 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; beautiful maroon finish; very low mileage and a car that has had excellent treatment by its former owner. The outstanding buy of the day at only $725. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1937 Roadmaster 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, 6 wheels, radio, original black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, excellent white wall tires, chauffeur-driven, new-car appearance throughout. See this outstanding buy today. Liberal trade.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Sedan. Excellent blue finish. Very attractive car. In fine condition mechanically and in appearance. Fine radio. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1936 Coupe, Model "46." $495
A-1 condition; runs like a top. A one-owner car; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $495. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 Model 41, Special Series, four-door Trunk Sedan. $695
This car cannot be told from new, a real buy for a careful buyer; only $695. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Company official's car; very low mileage; new-car guarantee; radio (under-seat heater); white sidewall tires; other extras; truly a beautiful car. Here's your chance to buy a practically new car at a tremendous saving. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—1936 "60" Sedan. 31,000 miles, superior cond.; good tires, radio, heater; $425, terms. EM. 4811. Private owner.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Black car, just repainted; very clean interior; fine mechanical condition throughout. A splendid value; guaranteed. $275
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Lustrous black, clean interior; large trunk; good tires; fine appearance and mechanical condition; guaranteed. $465
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $645
1940 "Special" De Luxe Opera Seat Coupe; driven exactly 8,000 miles and in the finest possible condition thruout. You simply cannot distinguish this fine car from new, its got everything and everything is "just as it should be." Radio and other extras. Be sure to see it. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealer.
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. (Used Cars.) LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1939 Two-door Town Sedan. This car is in exceptionally fine condition. Excellent running order. And a real buy at a price you can well afford to pay. See and fully appreciate the value this car represents. Drive it away with a down payment of only $99, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Many others from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Deep maroon finish; equipped with electric clock and custom seat covers; a very clean car; tires are very good; dual equipment; a real steal at only $359. Terms to suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Original black finish; 11,000 miles; like new mechanically and in appearance; a fine family car priced to give real value; guaranteed. $485
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Black; low mileage; large luggage compartment inside and rear deck; a splendid car for business or pleasure; guaranteed. $545
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. Robin egg blue; in very nice condition; only $429. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET $217
1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Attractive green finish; clean mohair upholstery; radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; only $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish; Fisher body with large trunk; clean interior; hydraulic brakes; fine mechanical condition and appearance; guaranteed. $375
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $277
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dove gray finish, 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value. Pay only $11 down, $4.65 week.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door Sedan with trunk; maroon finish; gas-saving overdrive; only $39 down and $21.11 per month. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Positively in the pink of condition throughout; attractive golden-beige finish; immaculate interior; responsible party can take over notes. Call HO. 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1939 (New Yorker) Sedan. Excellent two-tone finish, equipped with overdrive and radio, 5 like-new white sidewall tires. Low mileage by original owner. Fully guaranteed and priced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 Four-Door Sedan. A real buy in low-priced transportation. Here is value at a price you can afford to pay. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. Excellent transportation for only $5 down, balance $17.40 for 14 months. Car No. 796.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 (New Yorker) Coupe. Excellent black finish, 5 very good tires, spotless interior. Very attractive car that we have priced to sell immediately. Fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 (New Yorker) Sedan. Finished in a beautiful maroon, equipped with radio and overdrive. Low-mileage one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every way. Priced to sell immediately. Fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $375
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater; perfect throughout; easy terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Sedan. Black finish, good motor, clean interior, and truly a bargain for $345. Car No. 811.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1940 4-passenger Coupe. This is the New Yorker model. Very low mileage. Practically a new car. Beautiful two-tone upholstery. Equipped with radio and heater. Has famous fluid drive and gas-saving overdrive. A real opportunity to own an almost new car and save considerable. Only $299 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you. This car carries a new-car guarantee.
Many others from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan. Black finish very good, 5 like-new white sidewall tires, motor in best of condition, spotless interior. Splendid family car reduced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER SAVE OVER $200
1940 Royal 4-door Touring Sedan. This is a company official's car; appearance and performance comparable only to new; immaculate thruout and most attractive; smart polo-green finish; radio; seat covers; extras galore. Truly a luxurious automobile. New-car guarantee. Save over $200.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealer.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DE SOTO—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; lustrous original black finish; equipped with radio; a one-owner car that looks and operates like new; buy this car with new-car guarantee; only $699. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

DE SOTO—1938 Sedan. Beautiful metallic steel gray finish, immaculate interior. A clean, perfect used car of class and distinction, responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

DODGE $289
1936—4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Original black finish. A very clean car; 4 new tires.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; a one-owner car in exceptional condition; very good tires all around; has had the best of care; only $299. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this fine car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Finished in beautiful gunmetal. Very low mileage by a careful owner. Truly a car that can't be told from new. Big reduction for immediate sale.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1933 6-Wheel Sedan. Gunmetal finish, O. K. motor, good rubber. $5 down, balance $14.66 for 14 months. Car No. 923.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A car that will give economical operation for many trouble-free miles. Very clean inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $465
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan; immaculate condition throughout; practically new tires; easy terms, liberal trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful satin-black finish; very good tires and a splendid motor, responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

FORD—Save $50 on 1941 model; $125 equity for $75 cash. CH. 2000. Ext. 132.

FORD—Tudor Sedan. A thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car that cannot be told from new in appearance or performance. Built for economical operation. This car is priced to sell. Compare! Only $469. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $167
1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent motor and tires; a clean car throughout; only $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—De Luxe Tudor Sedan, $629. Low mileage. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan, $645. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1935 Tudors and Coupes. One of the finest selection in the city. All of these cars have been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and are fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down and $16.89 per month. This low price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1939 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; slip cover-protected upholstery; this car is in perfect condition from bumper to bumper; only $495; liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

FORD $19 down
1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Smart white sidewall tires. Excellent finish, clean upholstery and a very good motor. A real value.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; 85 horsepower; original finish; full price only $269. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD—1940 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Black finish; equipped with radio, heater and many other extras; very low mileage; owner forced to sell. Call Mr. Anderson, HO. 1537.

FORD $395
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful condition. Lustrous satin black finish. Equipped with fine heater. Completely reconditioned. Clear vision ventilation. Top allowance for your car. $5 weekly.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $29 down
1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Everything about this exceptionally fine little car will surely please you. It is "just as it should be."
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 Business Coupe. Lustrous black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a dandy motor; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. A very clean car that you will be proud to own. The finish, motor, interior, etc., will meet with your approval. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down and $19 per month. This low price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD $445
1938 Club Coupe (2 extra opera seats). Satin black finish, immaculate interior (seat covers), all very good tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; fully guaranteed; small down payment; terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD $39 down
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Appearance and performance will please the most discriminating buyer. See this car before you buy! Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $495
1939 Tudor De Luxe Sedan, spotless interior; very low mileage, perfect mechanical condition.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD—1933 4-door Sedan; Brewster green finish; 35,000 actual miles; a one-owner car that has been very nicely kept; only $119; this is the full price. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD, 1940—Four-door sedan; radio; 11,000 miles; like new; $100, bal. notes. RA. 8393.

FORDS—1937 Tudor Sedans, all in fine condition and guaranteed for one year. Your choice, as low as $275. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1940 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Black finish; equipped with radio, heater and many other extras; very low mileage; owner forced to sell. Call Mr. Anderson, HO. 1537.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; full price $239; buy it with a down payment of only $9. GEORGIA AVE. MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899.

FORD $197
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; clean interior; a wonderful value; must be seen to be fully appreciated; 6-month guar.; only $11 down, $3.45 wk.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

FORD—1938 Trunk Sedan. Black finish, very clean interior, fine motor. $5 down, balance $15.57 for 14 months. Car No. 906.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 4900.

FORD, 1937—85 horsepower; original owner; excellent condition; 4 practically new tires; $275. SH. 5353.

FORD—1939 Fordor Sedan. A car that reflects wonderful treatment by its former owner; perfect motor and tires; reduced to only $545; liberal trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062

FORD $395
1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. (Heater.) Jet black finish without a blemish; mechanically A-1; good tires; priced low for quick sale. Don't miss it. Easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.

FRANKLIN—Convertible coupe, 1932; 5 good tires; motor, body, perf. throughout. First $55 takes it. EM. 3025.

HUDSON—1940 (Country Club) Sedan. Very attractive car, finished in jet black with radio and seat covers. Driven less than 4,000 miles. Cannot be told from brand new. Truly a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, large trunk, dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio. This clean car certainly represents remarkable value; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 2-Dr. Trk. Sedan. New Firestone tires; luxurious interior; exc. black finish; perf. cond.; $375. DU. 5320.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, blue finish, spotless interior, all good tires, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car. $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936, clean 4-door sedan; radio, clock, other extras. Good tires, motor $325. Richfield Gas Station 4811 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original dark green baked enamel finish, immaculate interior, radio and heater, new white wall tires, actually driven only 16,000 miles, formerly owned by retired Govt. official. One of the most outstanding values we have ever offered in a finer car. Liberal trade.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900

MERCURY $695
1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires and spotlight. Special terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

NASH $587
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Cornwall" satin finish; 5 perfect tires; push-button radio, air-conditioner, electric clock; a beautiful car; 6 months guarantee; name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder, large trunk, excellent paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio, heater and defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; easy to buy at only $69 down and $21.11 per month. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lovely gray finish; a very clean car, mechanically perfect; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Sedan with trunk; original black finish; new tires, radio and heater; only $39 down and $21.11 per month. GEORGIA AVE. MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Only $5 down. FREE TAGS.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. LIncoln 9367.

PACKARD—1936 Super Eight Five-Passenger Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. Beautiful original black finish. A very clean car inside and out and an exceptional buy at only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 7-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish, excellent tires, electric clock, dual equipment; a one-owner car that really shows the fine care it received; only $499; perfect for the large family or sightseeing. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PACKARD—1940 Model 120 4-Door Sedan. Maroon finish, 6-wheel equipment, radio, new-car condition mechanically and in appearance. Your opportunity to own and drive a PACKARD at a real low price. Fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD $475
1937 Coupe Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Full R. and G. guarantee. Expertly reconditioned. Easy terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD $237
1936 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat; lustrous Tiffany black finish. 6 mo. guar. Drive 5 miles, save $50. Your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 9181.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. Gunmetal finish, good motor; clean car with fine rubber. $5 down, balance $12.82 for 14 months. Car No. 88.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 4900.

1941 PACKARDS 1941
Immediate Delivery. Drive 3 Miles, Save $50

1937	Packard 4-Dr Tr., Radio	$345
1938	Plymouth, Radio and Heater	$365
1939	Packard 4-Dr., Heater	$645

HUNTERS SERVICE
PACKARD DEALERS
WArfield 6038 College Park, Md.

1939 DE SOTO
4-door Trunk Sedan
Original black finish. Radio. One owner. A new-car guarantee with this car. Only
$699
LINCOLN PARK MOTORS
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally clean car that offers the utmost in appearance and performance. Priced for quick sale; only $439. Will please the most discriminating buyer. Liberal trade and easy terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; clean interior; fine mechanical condition throughout; a splendid car for family use; priced very low; guaranteed. $375
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal finish very good, radio and heater; $295. Ask for car No. 876.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $545
1939 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; satin black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Actually driven only 12,000 miles. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealer.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original light tan finish; de luxe heater; dual equipment; excellent mohair upholstery; very good tires; a one-owner car that reflects the fine care it received; only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach. Black finish; an exceptionally clean car in perfect running condition; only $9 down and $11.20 per month. GEORGIA AVE. MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9899

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan, green finish, thoroughly reconditioned. Tremendous new-car sales force us to sacrifice at wholesale price. Was $398, yours today at only $348. Save $50. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Black finish very good, excellent and economical floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes. Very clean car. $195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Noted for its economy and its durability; thoroughly checked floating-power motor, brakes that are perfect, and priced to sell for only $445. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Original finish like new. One-owner car driven very little. Equipped with radio, rear-wheel shields and bumper guards. Excellent mechanically and fully guaranteed. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Astrakhan finish, harmonious interior; motor cradled in floating power, hydraulic brakes; excellent tires and spare; first $65 down takes it, or trade for this amount; 18 months on balance; if you have permanent civil service status, just bring tag and title money. Open nights. Leo Rocca, 6315 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Sedan; only 16,000 miles; $495. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH $45 DOWN
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Practically new top, lustrous black finish, excellent tires and motor. Priced for quick sale. $45 cash, $21.11 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH—'1937 Four-door Trunk Sedan, a car that was built for economical operation. The finish, interior, motor, etc., are in exceptionally fine condition. A real buy at our low price. Only $79 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Many others from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 6963.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo, Four-Door Sedan. Equipped with under-seat de luxe heater. Driven only 7,000 miles. Practically a new car. Formerly owned by a manager of local movie theater. 90-day guarantee with our warranty. You can save $273 from its original cost. Terms and trade. A real bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PONTIAC $545
1938 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish is excellent; spotlessly clean interior; motor and tires are above average. This car is truly as near new as a '38 automobile can be. Reduced today to only $545. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1936 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition. A genuine bargain at only $295. Easy terms. Only $25 down payment delivers this beautiful car. $295
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

$5 DOWN

	Monthly
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	$16.19
'34 Chevrolet Mas. 4-Dr. Sed.	8.45
'34 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan	7.74
'36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	19.00
'36 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Trk. Sedan	18.30
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	16.89
'34 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan	8.45

ROSSON MOTORS
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302
23 N St. N.E. REpublic 4302
Open Evenings

LUCKY 7 BARGAINS
ONLY $11 DOWN

	FULL PRICE
'36 Pontiac Convert Cpe	$311
'34 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sdn. 6 wheel equipment	$211
'36 Ford DeL Tudor Tr. Sdn.	$256
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sdn. New paint, good tires	$311
'34 Buick 4-Door Sedan, 6 wheel equipment	$211
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sdn.	$311
'36 Plymouth Bus Coupe	$271

GARDNER-STUART
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
804 Bladensburg Road N.E.
LIcoln 8138

Bargains
PAY AS LITTLE AS 15% DOWN
On These Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars

Plymouth '39 Coupe	$495
Nash '38 Coupe	$375
Ford '38 Coach	$395
La Salle '36 4-Dr.	$345
Plymouth '37 2-Dr. De Luxe Touring	$295
Plymouth '35 Sedan	$185
Ford '35 Coach	$115
Ford '35 Sedan	$125

MANY OTHERS EQUALLY LOW PRICED
Open Evenings—(Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both sides of 7th at R N.W.
NOrth 7557

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. Black finish very good, O. K. motor, good rubber, fine radio. Ask for car No. 776. $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC—1937 4-Door Touring Sedans—We have several of these cars, all in extremely nice condition; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. You be the judge. Your choice, $445 each. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 Silver Streak 4-door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming golden tan finish, hand-tailored upholstery, equipped with custom radio and heater, practically new tires; to fully appreciate this beautiful car you must see and drive it. Liberal terms that make this car easy to own and operate. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming blue finish that cannot be told from new; the interior is as spotless as the day it left the factory a new car. This car has been driven only by the company president and is offered to you at a savings of over $250. Liberal trade and new-car terms and guarantee.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Sedan. Six-wheel equipment, fine motor, good rubber, very clean interior, and will give you splendid service. Priced to sell on sight.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

TERRAPLANE—1936 2-door Sedan. New dark-blue finish, O. K. motor, excellent rubber; very clean car. Ask for car No. 872. $5 down, balance $17.40 for 14 months.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

TERRAPLANE—1935 Coach. This is the last word in inexpensive transportation. See and drive it; be convinced that this is a real CHERNER bargain at only $9 down and $11.97 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

USED CAR BARGAINS
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

$25 DOWN
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk
'37 Studebaker Coupe
Radio, Heater
'36 Buick, 4-Dr. Trunk
Federal Motor Sales, Inc.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 Open Evenings

ADDISON CHEVROLET
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1940 CHEVROLET
(Royal Clipper)
TOWN SEDAN
Low mileage—Push-button radio—Gas heater. New-car appearance and mechanical condition
$675
LIBERAL TERMS—TRADE
Many Other Fine Bargains
1522 14th St. N.W.
Drive in Church St. Entrance
HObart 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays

$7 DOWN
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

'37 Ford "85" Tudor	$297
'36 Ford "85" Tudor	$237
'35 Olds "6" Trunk Sed.	$247
'35 Plymouth Coach	$227
'35 Pontiac Trunk Sedan	$247
'36 Terraplane Sedan	$247
'35 Chevrolet Coach	$197

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218
17th & Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314

$5 DOWN
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe
'36 Chrysler Royal 2-Dr. Trunk
Radio, Heater
'36 Dodge Coach
Radio, Heater
'36 Oldsmobile 2-Door Trunk
'36 Terraplane Coupe
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk
'35 Dodge Sedan
'35 Plymouth Sedan
'34 Ford Roadster
'34 Ford Sedan
Federal Motor Sales, Inc.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 Open Evenings

FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY

'40 Studebaker 4-dr. Trg. Sed.	$765
'39 Plymouth 4-dr. Trg. Sed. Radio and Heater	$495
'39 Pontiac Coach	$565
'37 Buick Sed., rad., htr.	$395
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	$195
'34 Plymouth Coupe	$95
'32 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sedan	$75

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. Warfield 3200
Open Sunday

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1937 Sedan. 4 new tires, radio and heater, good motor; clean car for only $5 down, balance $20.16 for 14 months. Car No. 861.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

Dependable Used Cars
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

SAVE $100 ON NEW FORD—Credit for $300, selling for $200. OX. 0054.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

McKEE PONTIAC
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1052.

HERE THEY ARE GENTLEMEN ALL WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
ONLY AT PARKWAY

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Lili Pons, Kostalanetz Upset an Old Tradition

Singer and Her Conductor Husband Take Their Work Casually, a Concert Is Fun and Rehearsals Real Entertainment

By Kate Holliday

Hollywood.

LILI PONS and Andre Kostalanetz are making a monkey out of tradition. For a couple of top-flight musical stars, they are discouragingly unspectacular about their trade.

For some time now they have been giving concerts together. They have played to hundreds of thousands of people; in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles. Throngs have been turned away because of full houses, or have tried to listen to the music from vantage points on nearby apartments or the tops of cars.

LILI PONS

Naturally, Lili Pons is one of the greatest coloraturas who ever breathed a high C. And Andre is one of the finest of the young conductors. Both are also well-known to the radio public, beside that group who attend formal concerts.

Naturally, too, Lili is not the ordinary opera star in appearance. She is neither ugly nor fat. To the contrary! (I had the unfortunate experience of feeling like a galumphing elephant beside her!)

The public knows the story of their marriage. Johnny Q. and his wife remember when Kosty was courting Lili, making so many trips across the country that he was given a medal two years running for being America's foremost air traveler. (He later gave the honor to Mrs. Roosevelt!) It was all highly romantic.

But these reasons do not explain their popularity. They do not tell you why you must go early or not at all to hear the pair of them.

To find out why an announcement of a Pons-Kostelanetz concert is the signal for an SRO sign, you have to watch them in rehearsal. For there you can see the cause of their success: despite the fact that they work until they are exhausted, they are two of the most casual people I ever saw in my life!

In rehearsal you can't miss the fact they have shaken the stuffing out of the shirt of classical music.

Let me show you what I mean: Rehearsal for the Hollywood Bowl concert they gave this summer was called at 9 o'clock. When I got there, the sun was just rising over the mountains which surround the place. The shadows were still long and a breeze was putting up a good fight against the oncoming heat.

The men arrived in twos and threes, wearing the comfortable clothes for which Hollywood is famous, and carrying their instruments under their arms. (All but the double bass men, of course!)

On the nose of 9 Kosty came out to face his musicians, clad gorgeously in a pair of slacks and a blue polo shirt several sizes too big for him. Informing the men that Lili would be there at 10, he deposited his music on a stand beside him and proceeded to forget about it for the rest of the morning.

He was supposed to be working. At least he gets paid for that sort of thing. But I have never seen anyone enjoy himself as much!

He sang along with the orchestra when they played pianissimo; he sang the soprano parts as they rehearsed the coloratura selections, and even when the basses were [illegible]oming and the tympany giving out, you could hear the delighted voice of Kostalanetz.

When the men played well, he almost purred. His arms swooping through the morning air, his shirt flapping in the wind, he gave the orchestra its head. After that, a beam and, "That's nice!" with a Russian accent.

When something was wrong—and you must remember that those arrangements were difficult; they had to be right—he would stop the men with a tap of his baton on a convenient music stand. Then, "Let's take two bars before J," and off they'd go again.

The Fun Began When Lili Arrived

Once, when the musicians could not seem to get a lacy enough effect, Kosty gave it to them: "Not di-ee, di-ee, di-ee! It should be di, di, di! Let's take it again. Light! Light! Light!" The orchestra took it again, light, light, light!

At 10, Lili arrived. Then the fun began. Instantly a well-groomed, tall man in dark glasses rushed across the grass at the foot of the stage. Lili turned with a cry of "Maestro!" and was kissed on both cheeks.

"Maestro" was Alberti, one of the finest vocal professors in the world and Lili's only teacher. He had come to America, on her advice, she told me later, since there was little to be done in the voice training line among the German armies. He is now a resident of Los Angeles, searching somewhat hopelessly for another Lili Pons.

Alberti's presence added the final touch of esprit to the rehearsal, and only served to emphasize the complete disregard for concert tradition by which Mr. and Mrs. K. work.

As soon as Lili was established on the stage at Kosty's left, Alberti began climbing up the Bowl. He stopped when he was a mere dot in the distance. Lili sang.

I don't need to tell you how Lili sang. You have heard her, too. But I might say that I have never heard her voice as beautiful as it was then. In that setting—a natural bowl in the mountains empty of people, with the sunlight streaming down and a soft wind stirring the dark trees which flank the orchestra shell—Lili sang like an angel—or a child.

She was completely the child, a small girl singing for her teacher. At the end of the first song she did not wait for his praise, but called to him instead: "Good?" Alberti shouted down across the rows of waiting seats, "Tres bien! Multo bene!" And Lili, dwarfed beneath the great, gray shell, beamed like an 8-year-old.

A moment later the child was gone. The technician returned. But even the technician was different from the accepted form. Lili Pons is so great a technician that she can afford to be casual about technique.

Did you ever see a coloratura soprano who could sit and take E above high C?

Lili did. Planting herself on a convenient chair, she proceeded to take off into the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia." You remember that, don't you? You recall the trills and arpeggios and runs which are strewn through it. Well, you try singing it sitting down!

The delightful part of it was, however, that—though, as I said before, Lili was singing better than I have ever heard her—she didn't seem to be paying any attention to what was coming out of her throat.

Whipping out a difficult cadenza, she leaned forward and examined the seam in her stocking. Dashing off an arpeggio, she watched a bird float across the expanse of the Bowl. How she ever came out right, I shall never know!

Long-Distance Conversation Held

And Kosty was just as nonchalant. Yes, I know that the things Lili was singing have been sung by her many times before. There was a reason for his watching the orchestra rather than her voice. But he didn't need to leave the shell and bound up the rows of seats while she was letting loose with a high F!

Supposedly, he was going to hear how she sounded. But what finally evolved was a three-cornered conversation between Lili on the stage, Kosty half-way up the Bowl, and Alberti two-thirds of the way up. And you have to have good lungs to get into that kind of a conversation!

Lili continued to sing sitting down. Alberti continued to pace the incline of the Bowl, stopping the goings-on occasionally to hear a repeat of some part of the music.

All morning the wind played tricks with the scores. Particularly with Kosty's. After he and the first 'cellist had scrambled after the neglected sheets two or three times, Kosty grabbed the entire batch of papers and tossed them on the conductor's stand. With an impish expression on his face he stood firmly on them for the rest of the rehearsal, while Donizetti and Johann Strauss whirled madly in their graves.

After the run-through, he turned to Lili and kissed her hand. The men went into more applause. But there were no speeches, no maids running in with furs and atomizers. Lili Pons, the greatest coloratura of our age, simply went over to the piano which stood at the left of the stage, took a compact out of a white purse and powdered her nose!

And Kosty, the fair-haired boy of radio and concert, was as unimpressed by himself. As I left the back-stage a few moments later I heard his voice on the telephone. He was trying to get an appointment with a favorite barber. As I stepped out the door into the sunlight, he wheeled around to say,

"You know, that man is harder to see than God!"

Boys, pour out a mickey finn for tradition!

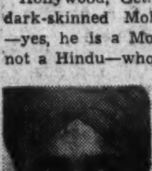
The Washington Post
Sunday, October 20, 1940

PAULETTE GODDARD won a role in "Northwest Mounted Police" by brandishing a bull whip.

Sabu—the 1940 Thief of Bagdad—an Accomplished Actor

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Oct. 19.—Sabu, the dark-skinned Mohammedan boy—yes, he is a Mohammedan and not a Hindu—who has been with us every day, has grown into our hearts on this personal appearance tour. He is a darling and the only thing that irks him is to be called a Hindu. He looked very grave and so sad. I asked his tuor, Austin Menzies, why Sabu disliked to be called a Hindu.



SABU

"He is afraid," said his tutor, "that they will tear him limb from limb when he goes back to India, for there is a great rivalry there between the Mohammedans and the Hindus."

Sabu is such a nice youngster, so alive, so interested in what he is doing and so eager to please every one. He and I have had many talks and I have learned to know him during the days of rehearsals. His brother, Shaik, who raised him, and his tutor came to see me the night before he went to Warm Springs for the premiere of "The Thief of Bagdad."

"You speak English so much better now than you did when I first met you," I told him.

"Yes," he smiled. "I studied very hard when I made 'Elephant Boy' for Mr. Korda. I learned the words, but I didn't know what they meant. Each day I spoke English the way they told me how to say each sentence. It was very funny, so different from my native tongue."

The story of Sabu is stranger than fiction. He was born in Mysore, India, where his father was an elephant trainer and chief hunting guide to the Maharajah of Mysore. His father died when he was 3 years old, and his brother, Shaik, who adores him and who is with us on our personal appearance tour, raised him and supported him and his brother and sister.

Cameraman Osmond Borradaile, who was looking for a boy of 12 to play the lead in "Elephant Boy," went to India to find a dark-skinned native lad. He took movies of many boys in Mysore.

"All of the boys," said Sabu in the English he now speaks perfectly, "were lined up and some one gave me a push and so I was standing with the rest. I was photographed and Mr. Borradaile sent my picture to Robert Flaherty, who gave it to Mr. Korda, and then I became a movie actor."

His tutor told me that he had learned English in an incredibly short time. He was taken to England, where he associated with children at Bloomsbury and in playing with them he learned this strange tongue. Sabu, you see, is really studious, although he is like any other boy of 16. He loves a good time and enjoys swimming and tennis. In fact, he is a natural athlete and loves all sorts of outdoor sports.

He is a picturesque youth, this Sabu, who is the only Mohammedan boy on the screen, and he is always the cynosure of all eyes wherever we go.

IN THIS SECTION

Art 7
Beebe 2
Crossword Puzzle 4
Education 11
Film Chart 4
Fraternal News 8
Gardens 4
Hobbies 12
Holbrook 4
Lyons 2
Music 6
Radio 5
Theaters .... 2 & 3
Travel 10
Veterans News 8
Wings Over America 9

A 'Mystery Woman' In Spite of Herself

No One in Hollywood Knows Much About Paulette Goddard—They Can't Tell Which of Her Stories to Believe

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

MOVIETOWN knows little about Paulette Goddard, but it always has talked plenty. It's going to talk some more, probably in superlatives, after it has seen her in three top roles this coming winter.

Miss Goddard has been in the news since 1931 when, as a breath-taking platinum blond youngsters with two flashy foreign cars, she entered Hollywood by the Reno route. Only her legs were filmed in her first picture. In the second she was a show girl. During her career she has been off the screen entirely for two two-year intervals.

PAULETTE GODDARD

Now she has more bids for star parts than any other actress in town. Charles Chaplin considered her acting important enough for him to break precedent and costar her in "The Great Dictator." Soon she'll be seen as the half-breed, Louvette, stealing a lot of scenes in Cecil DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" epic. In "Second Chorus" she costars and dances with Fred Astaire.

Miss Goddard has all the makings of a popular and colorful movie figure. Super-art and the lensmen's delight, she prefers bathing suit poses to glamour ones. Never Garboesque, she has been Hollywood's mystery woman by making it guess whether she and Chaplin are married. No studio could persuade her to give enough historical data to make up even a stock biography. Pinned down to details, she sometimes gives them contradictorily, but always vividly, in the style of a moppet describing the terrible fight he saw between two e-normous tigers and an elephant in his backyard.

She likes to stay up late at night and sleep late in the morning. A confessed cracker-eater, she likes foreign foods especially and tours the Chinese, Mexican and Russian restaurants. There's always a big icebox filled with soft drinks and champagne in her studio dressing room. Her cigarettes have red tips and she smokes a moderate number throughout the day.

She prefers spectacular clothes and wears them to places where they'll be seen and photographed. Typical was her recent appearance at a theater in a red, bare-midriff dress, red gloves, white fur coat. No hat, no hose. The dress is being widely copied, as is her Mexican hairdress.

At the completion of "Northwest Mounted Police" her present to Make-up Woman Dot Ponedell was a check for $500. Recently she gave all her slacks to her dancing instructor, having suddenly decided that they were unfeminine and that any woman who doesn't dress to please men is a fool. Her screen wardrobes have been ordinary; in three roles she has worn interestingly ragged frocks.

Her first job was modeling fashions. She quit high school at 14 to work for Hattie Carnegie, used to shake so with nerves before going out to parade before the customers that the gowns scarcely could be fastened on her. Launched in movies, she had to unlearn the model's walk, which she describes as "hold in everything and show as much as you can." She couldn't even put it to use in her next job, which was mostly sitting and standing still in a Ziegfeld show.

Miss Goddard got that job by the simple method of visiting relatives on Long Island while Florenz Ziegfeld was their guest and asking, "Please, Mr. Ziegfeld, may I be in your next show?" It was "Rio Rita," and she was the girl in the moon and on the pedestal. Later she served decoratively in a couple of George White's "Scandals," then got a minor role in Arch Selwyn's "Conquering Male," which ran three weeks. She confessed she wasn't an actress but was told cheerfully just to be herself, which was a very scared 16-year-old. She remembered only her opening line, upon entering the stage apartment of an amorous, aging bachelor: "This is the ogre's den!"

Straight Line From Reno to Hollywood

Before she was of age Miss Goddard married Edward James, described as a wealthy Southern lumberman, and went to North Carolina to live. She learned to play golf and tennis, rode to hounds there. But the life of a country gentlewoman palled; she wanted to go back to the stage, and in less than two years she was divorced and independently wealthy.

From Reno it was just a whoop and a halloo to Hollywood. One night Cinderella Goddard was dancing at the Cocoanut Grove when a talent scout (who now is her boss at Paramount) stepped up and asked if she'd like to make a screen test very shortly.

Her recollections are variable about whether she made that test. Anyway, she soon got a contract with Hal Roach. It was a brief engagement, because she offended Thelma Todd, then queen of the lot, by coming to work in an enormous Dusenberg. It was considerably more imposing than the star's car, so the newcomer was told it would be more politic to drive something else. "But the only other I have is an Hispano," Miss Goddard protested, "and I can't afford to buy another car just now." Next morning she drove up in an even larger limousine, complete with chauffeur. Both were borrowed.

Ironically, the only time Miss Goddard worked there was in a taxicab scene as an impatient passenger. And only her legs were photographed.

Soon after being banished from Roach's she went into the chorus of Goldwyn's "Kid From Spain." She was just 21 then, in the summer of 1932, when she met Charles Chaplin at a party given by a studio executive. After that they were seen together constantly. Nobody was surprised when Miss Goddard was announced as leading lady of "Modern Times" several years ago.

But the picture, released in 1935, was two years in preparation. During the wait she enrolled as a special student at U. C. L. A., took courses she thought might help her acting. On examination day for English literature she suddenly drew a blank and couldn't think of anything to write for a required composition of 500 words.

So she wrote a page of verse, in melancholy meter, telling why she couldn't answer the questions. Grade for the course: 98. The actress still reads oddments of nonfiction, and just now she's absorbing a couple of books on glands in criminology and suicidal motives.

She can't imagine any career except acting, she said, though she would have liked to be a lawyer.

Hollywood doesn't know what to call her officially, although it generally believes that she is the third Mrs. Charles Chaplin. He introduces her as "my wife," and the actress has told at least two different versions of their wedding.

One was that they were married by the mayor of Catalina aboard the actor's yacht. But Catalina Island has no record of the ceremony.

Bombarded DeMille With Postcards

Another account had the marriage taking place on shipboard in Singapore harbor during the 1936 cruise made by Chaplin, Miss Goddard and her mother.

It was during the Orient cruise that she began to bombard Cecil DeMille for a screen role. He got scenic postcards from every port, all saying, "Having wonderful time. When are you going to have a picture for me?" However, all she could get from him when she returned was the vague promise to consider her for Delilah in case he made a Biblical epic.

So she decided to use some of DeMille's own tricks of drama and stage-setting when he began testing actresses for the role of Louvette in "Northwest Mounted Police." Make-up and wardrobe pals delightedly helped her, even swiped the Louvette costume for her during the lunch hour of the star who was testing that day. The disguise complete, Miss Goddard strode unannounced into the private office of the astonished producer, cracking a bull whip and shouting, "'Allo! Is annybodee 'ere? Wa't! You don't know Louvette? Thass me!" She kept up the show, dialect and swagger, until DeMille began to beam. Only thing the conspirators hadn't been able to change was the color of her eyes, but DeMille fixed that—just rewrote the script to explain a blue-eyed Indian.

It didn't grieve Miss Goddard that Vivien Leigh had been considered for Louvette's role, because she still feels keenly about having lost out as Scarlett O'Hara. She was a close final contender after making a series of tests but, the Hollywood tale goes, she offended G. W. T. W.'s producer by making a premature admission that she had been chosen. When Selznick told her otherwise Miss Goddard stormed and sobbed while the producer looked on admiringly. Finally he exclaimed, "In the name of God, why didn't you act like that for your Scarlett tests?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Oct. 19.—Sam Goldwyn says double features are keeping the public away from motion pictures. Nick Schenck tells you there's nothing wrong with the picture business that a good one won't cure. A few years ago it cost the industry more than a quarter of a million dollars for the slogan—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment. The press did its part, but the public knocked that into a cocked hat. I don't pretend to be an oracle, don't know much show business—only been in it 25 years—but I'll let you in on a little secret. There's nothing wrong with our industry that a man like Barnum couldn't cure. Until lately showmanship has been a lost word.

GRETA GARBO

Many things have been written about Samuel Insull, but when he got into the musical world in Chicago, he dealt showmanship right off the top of the deck—you see, one of his very first jobs was working for P. T. Barnum in Europe. He discovered all kinds of freaks, clowns, singers; he and Barnum worked hand in glove.

Jenny Lind wasn't the greatest singer who ever lived. She was no more amazing than is Lily Pons today or Galli Curci of a few years back, but Barnum built her up until she was more important than any of his freaks, and her name will live forever in the minds of the public.

Better Stars Today

We have much better stars today than Jenny Lind, but where, or where are the Barnums? Just as he played up freaks, we've played up our stars' weaknesses and scandals until they've almost become freaks.

Our theory is to spend millions for exploitation of the obvious. Barnum spent money emphasizing the unusual and least obvious.

Let's take, for example, Mary Garden. Her voice didn't compare with dozens you've heard from time to time. Mary knew it, so she developed other things to hold the spotlight.

Through her walk, and great stage presence, she held your attention. Subconsciously you listened to her voice, but you were so entranced with the show she was putting over that you forgot her voice as mediocre. I call that showmanship. She got more front page publicity than any person of our day. Why? Do you recall Mary's ever telling you how she became a great singer? No. About her love life? No. But you do remember how for one whole summer she sunned herself in the nude in an open boat off the Riviera, and that daring picture of Mary stuck in your mind, and you thought of how lovely she must have been while you listened to her singing and thought she was swell.

I crossed from Europe with her one year. She wasn't out parading her pet pooch, showing off her new pearls or Paris gowns, sitting at the captain's table; she was in her own cabin, mapping out a campaign for the press when she landed. It didn't matter who was on that boat—presidents, bankers, lords, captains of industry—the person who got the front page was Mary Garden, because she didn't have one story prepared for the press, but five. She'd throw out one subject much like a pitcher throws a ball. If the boys didn't bite, she did a mental strip tease, changed to another, until finally she arrived at one which they lapped up like a cat does cream. When they grabbed it, she was ready to expand. Always the center, everything revolved about her, but never about her beautiful voice. That was showmanship. Remember the time she was about to retire to a convent if the public tired? Well, I don't believe she's visited one yet.

A Formidable Team

When she met up with Louis B. Mayer on one of those European jaunts, when he signed up dozens of singers who couldn't speak English, he and Mary got reams of publicity. I thought to myself, what a combination, at last he's found a woman who can train these new players and perchance some of the old ones in the things which had made Mary great.

Here at last was a power. She'd hand her talents and tricks on to the people who had never had an opportunity to develop their own. But was she allowed to do that? She was made a talent scout. She was worth her weight in gold, if only to teach our actresses how to walk and pose. But like our gold which has been buried underground, so was Mary's talent.

Do you suppose Bob Taylor ever would have had to go through the devastating humiliation of his first trip to New York and London if Mary Garden had been allowed to go with him?

Take Carole Lombard. Carole all but hit the down beat a few years back through being over-glamorized and over-dressed. But she was lucky enough to fall in love with the right man, and their life together, because it's so real, is better showmanship than they could ever have thought up separately. They're living the life that millions of Americans are proud to live daily.

Take a look at Gloria Swanson. Her name was known throughout the world while she was under the direction of Cecil DeMille. But when she became greater than her master and went to Paris and did "Madam Sans Gene," she put her career into the hands of her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, who was a good Frenchman but not a good showman. When they returned, Hollywood turned itself inside out. Huge banners were strung from one end of the street to the other on which was written, "Welcome Home, Gloria." Little girls were hired to throw flowers from new garbage cans—why?—because they held more than buckets. Gloria grew too great for Hollywood, moved to New York and insisted upon doing her own production. Turned down $17,000 a week. Today Gloria Swanson is living quietly in New York and is out of the picture business. That's not showmanship.

The Garbo Trick

Greta Garbo was advised to go into a deep silence by a very smart press agent, who realized that she didn't know English well enough to answer questions intelligently. It was a great act. It helped to make her a star. It was showmanship. She made headlines when the late Arthur Brisbane was not allowed on her set. Then it became usual—and a bore—and she's conceived no other plan to bring back the prestige which she's lost. So now you only see her name when she's going into a new picture.

Elsie, the "Oomph" cow, taught Hollywood lots about showmanship. We've had plenty of cows, even a couple of bulls in pictures, but never a glamour cow before—at least not on four feet. Because of Elsie's handling, her maternity gowns, specially designed bonnets, her daisy chain—even if "Little Men" shouldn't happen to be a good picture, they'll go to see it because of Elsie. That's showmanship.

Jack Barrymore was the greatest of them all. But when the Great Profile became a concrete presser, his public started giggling. Even Elaine's name won't keep him in the spotlight unless he finds a new medium. But take my word for it, Jack will get into something new before his name is eclipsed.

Bing Crosby's one of the greatest showmen of our time. Hollywood thinks of him only as a crooner. He's a fine comedian, gives tit for tat to Bob Hope, or Jack Benny. Bing, who is one of the shiest guys I know, covers it up by making that liability an asset in his nonchalant, easy-going, careless manner.

Did Mr. Zanuck Err?

Darryl Zanuck gave us "Brigham Young" who had 27 wives in real life, but the screen Brgiham hadonl y two. So what? When you were counting the covered wagons, you were looking for all those extra wives. You wanted to know whether they were blonde, brunette or redheads. That's not showmanship.

You can howl till you're hoarse, but Walt Disney is the greatest showman in Hollywood. When you can start with a mouse and build it into a world institution, you've just got to have something on the ball. Walt has.

And what would you call Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy? Charlie is Edgar's voice and your subconscious one. He says all the things you'd love to, but training and inhibitions keep you silent. But where, oh where, is our industry's Charlie McCarthy? His is the voice crying in the wilderness, and the "master minds" who spend millions will never hear it until they learn and understand the meaning of the word "showmanship."

Movie Director's Lot Is Not A Happy One, Says Press Agent

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 19.—In Hollywood three things are certain: death, taxes and a press agent trying to promote an animal story whenever a circus picture starts.

"Here," the P. A. was enthusing, seizing both our lapels, "is a yarn that'll wow you. You think you have troubles? You should have Henry King's (Mr. King being a movie director, we should have his pay check, too. We could afford to be troubled.)

"Y'know this circus picture, Chad Hanna? Are those animals giving him grief.

"The first day, we're on location. A pet monkey gets loose and parks on a limb right above the scene. My, the things he said about movie making. Took two hours to get him out of the mike range.

"And Oscar, he's the lion that plays a sick lion. He really got sick his first day. The trainer said he didn't like the red paint on his cage. We painted it green and he was O.K., but we had to reshoot a half day's scenes. The picture's in technicolor." (We were beginning to feel like Oscar ourselves at this point.)

"And horses. They frightened Linda Darnell so she almost lost her voice. The doc fixed that, though, with a spray." (Isn't medicine wonderful)?

"And Dorothy Lamour's horse threw her, and sprained her beautiful back. That cost a half a day, too.

"And can you imagine an ungrateful lot of hogs that wouldn't eat with Henry Fonda doing the feeding? We discovered they'd been fed by mistake that morning, but it took three hours to find a hungry batch. Then Roscoe Ates got kicked by a mule." (That's really dusting off a perennial favorite).

"But the elephants. You haven't seen trouble until you see the elephants. There's Miss Bingo. Something went wrong with the mahout's sign language and she walked smack through a man-sized doorway. Took $750 of a set along with her. There went another half day.

"And Trilby's even worse. First she followed the camerman's light meter—just snatched it out of his hand. They tied her outside and along came a truck. The driver was backing up, real careful, to the stage loading platform, and looking out the other side. Trilby playfully reached into the cab and chucked him under the chin.

"Well the poor guy was so scared he stepped on the gas and ploughed into the building. King came out talking to himself. When he got his breath back, he explained he'd been in the middle of the fourth take of some tough dialogue. Now isn't that trouble enough?"

Overcome, we admitted our troubles were as nothing compared with Mr. King's even if ours do include listening to press agents, and such).

STAGE

Patrick O'Moore and Flora Robson in "Ladies in Retirement," to be seen for the first time in Washington on the stage of the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Ben Hecht and Mrs. Hecht sat in the projection room at the private showing of his new picture, "Angel Over Broadway." The credit listings give Hecht his full due for a one-man job—"Produced, Directed and Written by Ben Hecht." . . . In one of the scenes—a courtroom scene near the end of the picture—Hecht appears for only a moment, as one of the court attendants. . . . After the preview he asked his wife, "Well, how was it?" "I think it's a wonderful picture," she told him. "Oh, I'm not worried about that," he confessed. "I mean how was my acting?"

VINCENT SHEEAN

Vincent Sheean, who flew back from Lisbon last week, reports this detail of the bombing of London. . . . An incendiary bomb set fire to a Japanese excelsior factory. The air raid wardens, who arrived in due time, performed admirable work. They had all they could do to keep the fire going in that Japanese factory, and yet preventing it, as they did, from spreading to the chemical works next door.

Sammy Byrd just returned from the South, where he visited Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the Pulitzer Prize winner, whose new play Byrd will produce. Byrd, Mrs. Rawlings and Thornton Wilder made a trip to Rollins College, where they sat at a table on the campus . . . One of Byrd's old classmates passed by, and said, "Sam, I'm delighted to hear that you're going to do Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' play. Her book, 'The Yearling,' was wonderful." He then turned to Mrs. Rawlings, whom he didn't know, and asked, "You've read it, ma'm?" . . . "Yes, she read it," Wilder assured the young man. "She read it the hard way—by writing it."

Billy and Donald Livingston, the glamour boys, have signed with the Seventh Regiment, and will leave for Georgia next month, to serve their 3-year enlistment. Their mother will rent a house in Savannah, to be near them . . . When John Garfield started to sing at the 18 Club Monday night, director Garson Kanin tossed a coin on the floor "Don't pick it up." Jackie Gleason warned the high-priced screen star, "It'll put you in the higher tax brackets" . . Mayor LaGuardia induced Mitzi Somach—the secretary who quit him—to return to work for him by phoning her and saying: "Never mind what you think of me, but are you for Roosevelt?" Mitzi said, "Yes, I am," and so Fiorello directed: "Then report for work at the LaGuardia-Norris Committee for Roosevelt in the morning."

Paulette Goddard — Charlie Chaplin was restrained Sunday night from going to a Nazi theater in Yorkville. "I want to go there just to see how much I hate 'em," Chaplin insisted. Garson Kanin, director of the new hit, "They Knew What They Wanted," assured him it would be foolish—for he surely would be recognized, even in a dark theater, and hurt. Instead, they walked more than 20 blocks along Sixth Avenue, during which Charlie stopped in front of Rockefeller Center, and there recited the six-minute speech with which he concludes "The Great Dictator." He was recognized by only one person . . . a 12-year-old girl, who merely requested his autograph.

John D. M. Hamilton—The President definitely will make some out-and-out political campaign speeches shortly—most of them as fireside chats from the White House . . . Dorothy Thompson—Walter Lippmann is following you into the Roosevelt camp. When he was asked what he thought of the column in which you announced your support of the President, his only criticism was: "Too long." . . . Warner Bros.—John Garfield, whom you suspended, wanted to leave for South America, but was detained here because he must register for conscription. The State Department assured him that if he sailed, registration at a consul's office wouldn't be sufficient.

Secretary of War Stimson—Leon Henderson, of the National Defense Council, went to Aberdeen to inspect the antiaircraft guns which are being manufactured. He discussed quantity of production with the official who helped develop this gun . . . "Now take a city like Washington," Henderson asked. "How many of your antiaircraft guns are there now—and do you think that's enough to protect the city from bombing?" . . . "Mr. Henderson, we need our antiaircraft guns to protect the factories," was the frank answer. "That's why we won't have any of these guns in Washington. There's nothing in the Capital of the United States that needs such protection."

Pet Department—At the Pierre Hotel, after the cocktail party in honor of Lady Mendl, a little dog was caught in the revolving door and squealed with pain . . . Its owner picked it up tenderly, nestled it in her arms, and sat down on the steps. There she wept in sorrow, a lament which was as convincing as any of the realistic performances which won her two Academy awards . . . Then Luise Rainer, still cuddling the dog, entered a car and drove away.

Aviation Department — When the Stratoliner arrived from Hollywood Thursday, it brought Leland Hayward and Leonard Spigelgass, the Universal producer. Hayward, who is one of the principal stockholders in T. W. A., was anxious to make the flight a comfortable one for Spigelgass, and so invited him inside the pilot's quarters, showed him how the countless gadgets are operated, and even permitted him to don the earphones and listen to the radio beam . . . The producer immediately retired to his berth, ordered sleeping pills—but tossed about all night . . . In the morning Hayward noticed the haggard Spigelgass, and said: "But I showed you all those gadgets, to prove to you how safe this trip is" . . . "You only proved to me," the producer explained, how many things may possibly go wrong inside a plane."

Drama Department—A once-famous plawright attended a party and made some ungracious comments. Arthur Kober heard them, and suggested that he keep quiet . . . "And who are you to censor me?" the playwright demanded . . . "I have a right to" said Kober, "because I knew you before you became a nonenity."

'Blind Alley,' a Gangster Play, Continues Hit As a Revival

By Mark Barron

New York, Oct. 19.—Back in 1934 the name in the front page news was—remember?—a gangster named Dillinger, who was terrorizing the Middle West until he finally let a woman lead him to his doom.

Dillinger was a national figure then, so much so that he had not only the police but also learned crime experts and scientists trying every way possible to trap him. Out of this came a chilling melodrama called "Blind Alley," by James Warwick, which was brought to Broadway in the fall of 1935 and ran into the season of 1936 because it was both good drama and timely.

Now it has come back to Broadway on that Rialto block of stage revivals—a door or two away from "Blind Alley" are the return engagements of "Charlie's Aunt" and Grace George in "Kind Lady"—and it is still a thrilling and tense melodrama that has lost little by the fact that Dillinger is no longer front or back page news.

"Blind Alley" is the story of Hal Wilson, a killer-gangster who moves in with his murderous mob on the home of Dr. Shelby, a learned professor of psychology, on the Long Island shore. The gangsters decide Dr. Shelby's home has an air of respectability that will make a safe hideaway until a boat can come to rescue them from the police, who are pursuing them because of a new series of stickups and shootings on their part.

Dr. Shelby, unarmed and not willing to take any desperate chance to thwart the gangsters because of the danger to his wife and child in the house, sees that his only weapon is his knowledge of psychiatry.

So he begins questioning Wilson until he allays the gangster's nervousness and gets him to talk. It, apparently, is the first time anyone has ever been willing to discuss sympathetically his problems and Wilson, under Dr. Shelby's persistent mental probing, gradually softens from his attitude of a desperate murderer and depends for strength more and more on the psychiatrist's understanding knowledge.

Quietly Dr. Shelby guides their conversation so that he soon holds up a mental mirror to Wilson and reveals to him the confused motives that really made him the gangster and murderer he is. He shows Wilson that what started him turning against the conventional world was jealousy of an immoral mother and loathing of a stepfather who mistreated him. There is no escape, in the end, for Wilson, because he has traveled too far along the criminal path. But, before the end comes, he is no longer a confused mental case and sees clearly just what his life has been about.

It is an exciting and intelligent play still, and with an excellent cast including one or two members of the original company. Roy Hargrave, who played the role of the gangster Wilson in the original production, is again in that part and perfectly cast. Lila Lee, brunette star of silent movies, plays the role of the wife of Dr. Shelby with that sweet quality she always brought to her screen parts. Bernadene Hayes, a voluptuous blonde actress who is just back from Hollywood, is excellent as the gun moll, who almost leads her gangster sweetheart to his end but is murdered by him instead.

Ruth Chatterton Here Next Week In "Pygmalion"

Shavian Revival Affords Star Role To Her Liking

Ruth Chatterton believes she has found the ideal role. The noted star of stage and screen, considered by theater lovers a rare comedienne, despite the more burdensome roles she essayed in Hollywood, will this season display her flair for comedy in the role of "Eliza Doolittle," the little flower girl, in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." With an excellent supporting company and a lavish production, designed by Lemuel Ayres, she will be seen at the National Theater, the week beginning Monday, October 28.

"Pygmalion" is too well known by all who love the theater to require any lengthy explanation. It has proven a joy to audiences all over the world. It has brought forth more laughter than any play ever written by its distinguished author. It's quite possible that the spot before Covent Garden, where "Eliza" offered her posies for sale, is now a heap of mortor and dust from Nazi bombs, but the saga of the flower girl who suffered pangs of anguish to overcome her environment, still lives and will endure so long as the speaking theater exits.

Auriol Lee, one of the best known of the contemporary women directors, has staged the production for Miss Chatterton and has never displayed her genius to better advantage. Under her baton all the comedy values of the Shaw play have been brought to full bloom and a joyous evening in the theater may well be anticipated.

Miss Chatterton's tour this season will take her to the Pacific Coast and it is being sponsored by Harold J. Kennedy, youthful New York producer, actor and playwright, in association with Juss Addiss and Hayden Rorke.

'Heidi' Returns To National

For Washington youngsters, all roads should lead to the National Theater next Saturday morning, October 26, when "Heidi," Johanna Spyri's children's classic, will make its only appearance here this season as the opening play in the series of six Saturday morning plays for children, which the Children's Theater of New York brings to Washington each winter.

No shadow image is "Heidi," but a very real flesh and blood young woman, and the children suffer with her—and sympathize, as she toils up the mountain to her Alm-Uncle's home, growing ever hotter with the climb and shedding petticoat after petticoat, which she had donned as the easiest way to move herself and her possessions to her new home.

"Heidi" is a repeat performance by popular demand. It was last given here by the Children's Theater five years ago, when it played to a capactiy house, and the doors had to be closed in the face of many disappointed young ones.

Fan Asks Starlet To Film Own Life

Ann Rutherford received one of the oddest yet most useful gifts to come from a movie fan.

Four years ago the Fred Rutherfords of El Paso, Tex., wrote the starlet telling her they had named their little daughter in her honor. Recently she received a letter from them informing her that a day-by-day account of the baby on film was being shipped to her so that she could see how the "other Ann Rutherford" lived.

The film arrived and with it a movie camera and projection equipment.

"Perhaps you will find time to show us how Hollywood's Ann Rutherford lives," read the accompanying note.

AMUSEMENTS

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THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Phony high-life isn't an absolute Hollywood monopoly, and New York has its share of bogus gestures in the supposedly aristocratic manner. The only difference is that in the film domain, where everything is spurious from actors' teeth to directors' salaries, where nobody owns the car he drives and where a thousand press agents get to the stage of sticking straws in their hair and making faces at mirrors, trying to dream up new angles of glamour, the fake way of life is taken for granted. It's so universal and pervasive that it begins to take on the qualities of reality.

MADELEINE CARROLL

In Manhattan, where fraudulence is less at a premium, it is a somewhat rarer commodity. You'd be surprised, all the samee, at the number of flossy folk who are on the cuff for one aspect or another of their supposedly enviable lives. One of the more amusing professions is that of the hotel shill, a window dresser of family or professional background or personal presence, who lives free in pretentious hostelries to dress the lobby and adorn the social columns.

One really gracious and delightful old lady of this department's acquaintance has for years served as a solid platinum ornament to a Park Avenue residential hotel, where footmen drill in platoons and room service seldom gets a call for anything but foie gras and Clicquot. Her name and those of her guests have appeared daily for a decade in almost every social column in town, and her daughter achieved a distinguished and dignified marriage, but the old lady has yet to pay a farthing's rent or foot a supper bill. Another ornate bit of lobby garnish is a gentleman who lives on a more modest cuff in a West Side hotel which aims at foreign and theatrical patronage. His gleaming monocle and manner of magnificence gets him a bedroom and a certain leeway in the matter of whisky slings at the bar.

Probably the biggest racket is practiced by debutantes, their couturiers, florists, furriers and gem merchants. At the opening of a celebrated night club a short time ago, an opening populated by names to make the eyes of the uninitiated pop, a partner in one of the town's three largest fur stores accosted the reporter at the bar. "Beautiful house, beautiful!" he crooned into his champagne. "Our shop alone has 40 borrowed wraps on the floor now, and when theater is out and the real crush has arrived, we'll have 60 or more." And the same holds true of a certain percentage of the imported motor cars, gowns, jewels and hair-dos at any brilliant barn-raising. The debutantes and, frequently enough, their mothers are nothing more than unsalaried saleswomen for shrewd tradesmen. At a wedding of international implications a year or so ago, a well known department store manager beamingly confided to this department: "The bridesmaids? Exquisite, aren't they? Surely, we dressed them, free, and would have been willing to pay to do it."

• • •

Every so often Camile Duplieux, maitre d'hotel of Byfield's bistro, the Pump Room in Chicago, goes on an emotional binge, and it is pretty likely to end in the evolution of a gustatory novelty. Recently he became enamored, from a distance, of Madeleine Carroll, and, in much the same manner as a poet would set about fashioning a sonnet, undertook the creation of a new dish, which he hopes Miss Carroll will try when next passing through Chicago. This should be about October 24, when she comes East for the opening of Cecile B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," in which she stars with Gary Cooper. Miss Carroll herself is a table artist of distinction and looks forward to finishing work on a film, principally so that she can break training and gain a few ounces without having the studio down on her like a thousand of brick.

"Madeleine Carroll Delices" are tiny, one-bite, moon-shaped apple fritters, Frenchy reveals. Six, each with a toothpick stuck through its tender, spicy apple heart, are all that one human may eat at a sitting, he says. The toothpick enables the eater to dunk the moon-shaped fritters in one of three different sauces served with the dish.

And these three sauces are:

1. Strawberry jam flavored with brandy.
2. Cherry marmalade flavored with kirschwasser.
3. Orange marmalade flavored with Cointreau liqueur.

If Miss Carroll approves of M. Duplieux's "Madeleine Carroll Delices" when she eats of them in the Pump Room, then, and only then, will he allow them to become public property.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Andrews Sisters, Ritz Brothers in "Argentine Nights." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:50. Short and Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Adults, 44c inc. Tax. Children, 20c. Cartoon and News.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For additional information, phone theaters direct.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Prices: Nights and Sundays, 20c and 39c. Matinee: 15c and 28c.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward in "Dance Girl, Dance." At 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "Sky Murder." At 3:10, 5:55, 8:35. Short Subjects.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 2:00, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 2:20, 6:25, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Newsreel and Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Lloyd Nolan, Lola Lane, Barton MacLane in "Gangs of Chicago." At 2:40, 4:20, 6:20, 8:10, 9:50. Comedy and Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Charles Bickford, Irene Rich in "Queen of the Yukon." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Cesar Romero, Sheila Ryan in "The Gay Caballero." At 3:35, 6:05, 8:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. News. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Adults: 44c inc. Tax. Children, 20c.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. News. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Adults: 44c inc. Tax. Children, 20c.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James" in Technicolor. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith and News. Prices: Sundays and nights, 20c and 44c. Matinee: 15c and 28c.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. News. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Adults: 50c inc. Tax. Children, 20c.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"DARK COMMAND," starring Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. Also Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M.
Double Feature
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "MARYLAND." Also Johnny Downs and Ruth Terry in "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers, "LUCKY PARTNERS." News, Disney's Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E LIn. 9193
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST," with Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Bette Davis, "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO," 3, 5:40, 8:15.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 White—Double Feature
Gene Autry in "WESTERN JAMBOREE." Also "THE GIRL IN ROOM 313."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9600 Matinee 2 P. M.
Double Feature: Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart in "IT ALL CAME TRUE." Also "The Dead End Kids," Nan Grey in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH."

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman
"LUCKY PARTNERS"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Cary Grant and Martha Scott
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE GREAT McGINTY"
Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus.

PALM THEATER DEL RA, VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature!
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou.
"SAILOR'S LADY"
Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
Maureen O'Hara; Louis Hayward.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking
C. Boyer, D. Darrieux, "MAYERLING" at 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0376, Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking
Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr, "BOOM TOWN" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

Screen

Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton (left), in the film version of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport (right), in a scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," current at Loew's Palace.

Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter (right) supplying the romantic interest in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the Kaufman-Connelly comedy, "Dulcy," noew at Loew's Capitol

The Stage Reclaims Star From Long Film Service

Flora Robson Comes to the National Theater Tomorrow Night in 'Ladies in Retirement;' A Word or Two of Two Notable Film Plays

By Nelson B. Bell.

TO THOSE WHO CONFINE THEIR INTEREST to the living theater, if there be any such in this day of the cinema's ascendancy, Flora Robson will come to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night a stranger. "Ladies in Retirement," second subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's current season, is the first "legitimate" offering in which Miss Robson has appeared on this side of the Atlantic. To the faithful followers of the celluloids she will be an old friend.

BELL

As in the case of so many other gifted English players, with rich backgrounds of experience in the parent theater, Miss Robson's American reputation is almost exclusively that of a motion picture actress. Her earlier career, however, was built upon the sturdy boards of the British stage.

In the popular mind, Flora Robson is, perhaps, the most "queenly" of the contemporary actresses. Her debut upon her native stage was made in the role of Queen Margaret in "Will Shakespeare." This was followed by a season of repertory with the noted Ben Greet, in which a queen or two must have fallen to her lot, and later by a year at London's famous Old Vic, where she costarred for a year with Charles Laughton, a last week's visitor in the Capital, playing, among other roles, Catherine of Aragon in "Henry VIII," Lady McBeth in "Macbeth," and Varya in "The Cherry Orchard." There is no extant explanation of the manner in which that last commoner crept into her record. And more! She made one of her most recent appearances in London as Mary Tudor, in a play of that name.

Tracing these regal inheritances over into the two-dimensional precincts of the shadow drama, we find Miss Robson as the Empress Elizabeth, with Elisabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine, the Great," and latterly in the role of Queen Elizabeth in the Warner Brothers production of "The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn.

Miss Robson's queens always have been royal entertainment.

Royal Roles Augmented by Many and Varied Others

LEST THE IMPRESSION GET ABOUT that this distinguished English artiste always has worn fine jewels and ermine and occupied thrones, it should be hastily added that her brilliant versatility also has brought her such assignments as the roles of Abbie Putnam in "Desire Under the Elms," Herodias in "Salome," Eve in "For Services Rendered," Mary Paterson in "The Anatomist," Lady Audley in "Lady Audley's Secret," the Stepdaughter in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and many others of like substance and renown.

Nor have her appearances in British and American films been restricted to depictions of purely sovereign qualities. It is not difficult to recall that Flora Robson was the Ella Dean to Laurence Olivier's Heathcliffe in "Wuthering Heights," the bitterly acidulous wife and mother, with Paul Muni and Jane Bryan in "We Are Not Alone," or that she was cast with George Raft in "Invisible Stripes" and in the English-made "Fire Over England" and "The Lion Has Wings."

There is no hint of royalty and scant reminder of any of the foregoing in the character Miss Robson portrays in "Ladies in Retirement." Instead, she will be seen as a single-minded and determined woman, who employs dark means to secure sanctuary for her two half-crazed sisters.

Last season's critical and lay appraisal of her first New York appearance is ample assurance of the excellence of her performance.

When Edward Percy and Reginald Denham began writing "Ladies in Retirement," by the way, they did not pluck their plot out of the thin air. On the contrary, they went straight to "Studies of French Criminals," a volume by H. B. Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, and utilized one of the true tales in that book as the basis for their play—a murder-mystery of engrossing content, according to all report.

"Ladies in Retirement" is one of six plays in which Edward Percy and Reginald Denny have collaborated and, incidentally, is by far their most successful effort. It ran for many months in London until the exigencies of war brought its engagement to an end.

Now, if the exigencies of peace could only bring the war to an end . . .

Nothing Much of One Film, Something of Another

IT IS A LAMENTABLE CIRCUMSTANCE that as this is written, on Thursday night, it is not possible to set down something of Charles Laughton's reactions to his selection for the original Richard Bennett role in the film version of the late Sidney Howard's Pulitizer Prize play of "They Knew What They Wanted," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. What Mr. Laughton had to say in the matter, at a Friday morning breakfast with the drama desks, will appear here a little tardily, perhaps, tomorrow morning. The review of the picture already will have been published before these vagrant lines reach the Sabbath morning light. "They Knew What They Wanted," costarring Carole Lombard, is being hailed throughout the land as one of the outstanding productions of the year. Another that deserves a similar classification—for entirely different reasons—is "A World in Flames," now on view at Loew's Columbia.

A hasty and totally erroneous estimate of "A World in Flames" stands in danger of being formed by reason of the fact that this admonitory film is frankly a symposium of Paramount newsreel clips covering world developments of the past ten years. Ordinarily, motion picture exhibits assembled in this manner are not overly impressive. "A World in Flames" is.

Strangely enough, it is no deterrent to the interest and timeliness of this hybrid offering that many of its component parts may have been seen individually at the time of their original release as isolated flashes in reels devoted to a variety of diverse and widely separated incidents in the news of the day.

The skill with which events occurring at remote intervals during the passing of the last decade have been woven into a chronologically accurate and cumulatively exciting survey of the causes of the present world madness sets this picture apart among those that seek to warn non-belligerent nations of the perils that confront them. It is not fiction. It is recorded fact of peculiar impressiveness.

Above all, it is a triumph of editorial sagacity and the cutting-room that affords irrefutable evidence that truth is not only stranger than fiction, but infinitely more ominous.

James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, costarred in the camera version of Aben Kandel's "City for Conquest," now on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Anderson's 'Journey to Jerusalem' Soars In One Act but Becomes a Disappointment

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

It is frequently charged against Maxwell Anderson's plays that they are overwritten and inclined to be pretentious.

When, therefore, it was announced that Mr. Anderson was planning to write a verse drama about the youth of Christ, when the Boy Jesus first discovered that He was to be the Messiah, there was reason to believe that the alleged faults of the playwright were about to be demonstrated to an extreme degree. Yet—much to Mr. Anderson's surprise, I imagine—when the drama called "Journey to Jerusalem" was offered recently as the season's first production of the Playwrights' Company, it was a chief complaint of the critics that the work was, if anything, underwritten and over simplified. Where, of all times, the Anderson eloquence should have been at its most lyric and impassioned and the Anderson ideas at their most subtle and provocative, the dramatist's style lost most of its passionate power and his concepts grew mild and unstimulating. In the end, the first serious and ambitious new play of the season became a disappointment.

For at least one act, though, it did soar. The fear-ridden Herod, driven frantic in the night at the thought that perhaps his father, after all, had not slaughtered the future Messiah in His cradle; the simple, loving family of young Jeshua, striving to keep from their Son the omens that marked Him as the Saviour; the passionate, bitter rebel leader Ishmael, with the burning eyes, recognizing the Boy as the Messiah and saving him from Herod's soldiers at the gate of Jerusalem—here are scenes of great dramatic power and spiritual feeling, written with a searching eloquence that never seems precious and mannered.

It is a great subject, this story of the 12-year-old boy who slowly discovers that he is to be the Saviour of His people from bondage, first with boyish eagerness, then with terrible fear, finally with a heroic mingling of exultation and humility, and, in those early scenes, Mr. Anderson tells it in the beautiful and stirring manner in which it should be told.

The second act, too, contains a scene of grandeur and power, the episode wherein Ishmael reveals to the Boy that His mission is to be a bitter and terrible one, more filled with defeat than with victory, and then dies happily to save Jeshua from a Roman soldier.

For the most of the time, though, the second and third acts are injuring rather than assisting the splendid impression made by the opening scenes, for neither the singing grandeur of the verse nor the great drama of the story are properly forthcoming. The virtues of the play tend to become negative when they should be positive to the point of ecstasy. Never does the writing nor the thinking become pretentious.

When Mr. Anderson makes the inevitable parallel between the persecution of the Jews in the Judea of Jesus and their persecution in the Hitlerian Europe of today, it is done quietly, sanely and without any suggestion of blatancy. No effort is made to press extravagantly the identification of Hitler with Herod Antipus. When Mr. Anderson wants to suggest that the Jews are made the scapegoat for the sins of other races, just as Jesus carried upon His shoulders the sins of other men, he does so simply and without ranting. For all of these things he has avoided, great credit should go to him. But he hasn't been properly eloquent, either.

"Journey to Jerusalem" can by no means be dismissed as a bad play. Its case is not so simple as that. It is an earnest and lofty and sensitive play, written with thoughtfulness and dignity, containing several scenes of unusual power, and never without interest. For one act it comes close to being one of Mr. Anderson's finest dramas. But the final effect, both emotionally and intellectually, is one of dissatisfaction. It just misses, in ideas and in feeling, and there is something more discomforting in that than in many a theatrical work that is a failure from the start.

The season needs, above all things, a serious play of stature and greatness of soul, and for a time it seemed that "Journey to Jerusalem" was destined to be that play. But in the end Mr. Anderson's verse proved not quite up to the loftiness of his conceptions, and we are left waiting for the work that is to give the theater's season the distinction it cries out for in a perilous year when it should be demonstrating its importance to what is left of world civilization.

If "Journey to Jerusalem" does not reach the distant peak at which its author aimed, I feel sure that the production is in no way to blame. Elmer Rice proved in his staging of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" that he is one of our best directors, but the Anderson play presented far greater problems, and Mr. Rice met them with remarkable insight and understanding.

The settings by Jo Mielziner are particularly lovely, and the costumes by Millia Davenport are beautifully colorful.

The playing, too, seemed to be excellent. The boy actor, Sidney Lumet, has the almost incredibly difficult role of Jeshua, and he plays it with fine sensitivity and feeling. I can imagine no choice for the part that would be so happy.

James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, the costars of "No Time for Comedy," playing a repeate screen engagement at the Metropolitan Theater

Soviet Blacklists Count Tolstoy For "Letting Cat Out of the Bag"

Hollywood, Oct. 19.—Count Andre Tolstoy, who tells movie directors how to do things the Russian way, says he's on the Soviet blacklist for letting various cats out of the Kremlin's bag.

"I serve as technical adviser on most of the Russian pictures here," says the heavy-set, trimly moustached count, a grand-nephew of the novelist, Leo Tolstoy.

"I don't think they minded my working on 'Balalaika,' but after 'Ninotchka,' which poked fun at communism, I went on their blacklist. I am quite sure they won't like 'Comrade X' either."

In the latter film, Tolstoy has to see that Clark Gable behaves like American newspapermen behave in Moscow, and that Hedy Lamarr is correctly clothed as a Muscovite streetcar conductress. Also, he has to provide authentic models for Russias modern weapons of war, among them a large tank of a new design.

"In my 12 years in Hollywood," he says, "I have built up a pretty good Russian library, and I manage to keep up with modern developments—in spite of the strict censorship—through the aid of a friend high in the Russian government.

"One difficult point for me is that my old mother is still over there."

South Africa Fights Gangs

South Africa is trying to stamp out armed native gangs that travel in high-speed cars and hold up garages throughout the country.

Comedy Needs Serious Touch, Hitchcock Says

Hollywood, Oct. 19.—What comes after the banana peel? That's what interests one student of comedy, Alfred Hitchcock.

Hitchcock, a plump, ruddy-faced and rumbling-voiced individual who looks and speaks somewhat like his fellow Briton, Charles Laughton, is one of the few directors whose name has become familiar with picture audiences.

They remember him for the tense British film, "The 39 Steps," and for the American-made, tragic "Rebecca" and melodramatic "Foreign Correspondent." Now he's making comic "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," and will do one more before returning home.

"The typical comedy," says Hitchcock, "has its character slip, figuratively speaking, on a banana peel, and thereby gets its laugh. But the slip is not funny to the victim. I prefer to have my comedy examine his reaction.

"In the old Keystone comedies, for example, your villain would strike one cop after another over the head. All would fall in a row, the audience would have its laugh, and the picture would go on.

"My idea is to show what happens, say, to the sixth Keystone cop—to have the camera show blood flowing, the trip to the hospital, the weeping wife, the frightened children. Just as a quick laugh lightens somber action, it is often effective to cut off comedy, to hush a laugh suddenly.

"In short, I believe we can enrich comedy by giving it dramatic treatment."

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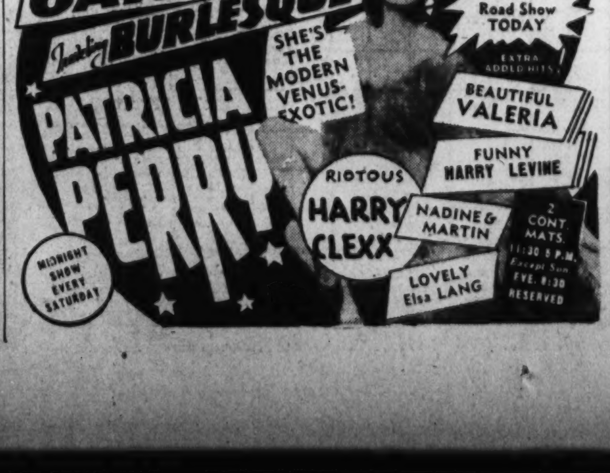

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The Gardeners' Corner

Bright Foliage Is Signal For New Garden Jobs

When Leaves Color and Drop Most Plants Are Sufficiently Dormant For Transplanting Without Earth Ball

By Crowell Baynes

Brilliant fall foliage on the oaks and maples, dogwoods and Virginia creeper is one of Nature's reliable signals to gardeners. Fall color says that it is time to transplant deciduous trees and shrubs—with some exceptions. When the leaves color and drop, the plants are as nearly dormant as they need be, and most of them can stand transplanting without the need for a ball of earth to protect the roots.

Transplanting can continue at any time until growth starts in the spring, provided the ground is not frozen, but late October and November is ordinarily the most comfortable and convenient time for the gardener and for the nurseryman who can deliver the stock when he is doing his regular digging for storage.

Fall transplanting is fairly satisfactory with the evergreens, but there is no such relative advantage as with the trees and shrubs that shed their leaves. It is still necessary to move the evergreens with earth around their roots. If tne roots loose contact with moist soil and dry out, the plant rarely recovers. August and September transplanting is better for this class, because it allows time for new root growth before cold weather.

The average gardener is not aware that when he orders rose plants, shrubs, or young trees up to 6 feet in height, in early spring, he is not likely to get freshly dug specimens, but, rather, plants that were dug in fall and have been stored through the winter in cool storage with humidity scientifically adjusted to prevent the drying out of the plant. But that is the usual practice, and the results are generally satisfactory.

Modern air conditioning for the storage rooms makes the method even more reliable than it was 20 years ago, and good results have justified the nurserymen in handling woody planting material in this way. But the experience of most gardeners is that it is even more satisfactory to get the woody plants into place in the fall when the soil is likely to be in its best condition for digging and for packing around the roots. In clay soils, in particular, it is usually difficult to do a good job of digging and settling the soil firmly around the roots in spring. Soil recently thawed and full of water accumulated during the winter when the plants are not drawing out moisture, is likely to be sticky and hard to manage. Puddled clay around roots may prove almost waterproof and put a severe check on the plant. Also, many of the woody plants start activity in late winter or early spring, even when the surface may be frozen. It is good gardening to do most of the transplanting in fall.

Exceptions to the rule for fall planting are some of the trees with bulky main roots such as the magnolias, tulip and dogwoods. For magnolias, in particular, spring planting has a decided advantage. The trees can be selected in bloom at the nursery.

Brilliant fall foliage is also a signal for getting bulbs out and getting bulbs in. Tigridias and monbretias can be dug whenever the foliage is yellow, preferably before frost, or immediately after. For gladiolus that bloomed early and have ripened well, the harvest time is mainly a matter of convenience. For the late planted glads that bloomed in August and September, it is better to allow all the time available. The corms will not be injured by the first frost that kills the tops and they can be harvested soon after frost.

Cannas should be dug immediately after frost kills them or if the canna bed is to be replanted with tulips they may be lifted before frost, dried carefully in shade and packed for winter storage.

Dahlias usually benefit from a delay of a week to ten days after frost kills the tops. The theory is that the top continues to draw some water from the tubers and that the tubers finish ripening. For most week-end gardeners the second week-end after the first killing frost is the time for dahlia digging.

In the chrysanthemum bed the advent of frosty weather may very well be a challenge to the ingenuity of gardeners. Most of the hardy chrysanthemums have some resistance to frost damage and a little timely help from the gardener may carry the intermediate and late varieties through the first light frosts to be the bright particular joys of Indian summer.

Burlap and sheets draped over stakes seem to be the protective material used most frequently, but for effectiveness and economy paper is likely to be even more satisfactory. For small bushy plants, it is hard to improve on three or four thicknesses of newspaper rolled into a good sized cornucopia or cone with the tip pinched tight and pinned along the outer lap. A shovel of earth scattered around the flaring base will hold it firm as a rule.

For taller plants, a first class protective device is to set two stakes on opposite sides of the plant and slip over them one—or, much better, two—of the long brown paper bags that dry cleaners use in delivering cleaned garments. The dead air space between an inner and outer bag is about the best insulator available against moderate frosts.

Lacking the tall brown paper bags, it is not difficult to arrange an effective tepee of newspapers. Using flour paste, make a strip of newspaper from 10 to 20 feet in length, according to the size of the plant. Set three or four stakes in cone shape, tying the tops together with cord. Then wind the long paper strip around them, bandage fashion with a good overlap and the cone will supply substantial protection.

When frost is forecast, one important aid to protection is to get the paper or fabric covers into place as early as possible to hold as much as possible of the warmth in the ground. A pan of warm—not hot and steamy—water, or a brick or two warmed in the oven and placed near the plant before the cover is adjusted may supply enough added warmth to save the plant.

As the leaves fall, save them in compost piles or pile them in a dry place to use as winter mulches. Don't burn them, because they are too valuable in the garden. But if they are burned, save the ashes and scatter them on the garden. That saves the mineral value, even if it wastes the greater value of the humus they might supply.

Arlington Flower Show

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington is sponsoring a flower show on Saturday and Sunday to which the public is invited both as spectators and exhibitors. Chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses will be featured.

The show will be held in the George Washington High School, 4035 Thirteenth Street, Arlington. Hours will be Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 9.

Leesburg 'Mum' Show

A showing of chrysanthemums will be sponsored by the Leesburg Garden Club on Wednesday at the St. James Parish House, Leesburg, for the benefit of the prize fund for the Loudoun County schools. The classes will include disbudded chrysanthemums and sprays of chrysanthemums in five color classes. Single, pom-pom and greenhouse grown blooms will each have their separate class.

The public is invited to attend and exhibit.

Chrysanthemums Ruhellum Clara Curtis

Fall a a Flower Season Competes With Spring, Summer

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Fall months as flower months are offering keen competition to spring and early summer—long considered to be the time of glory in the garden. Formerly many gardeners were content with a scattered growth of chrysanthemums, which returned year after year and received little attention. Perhaps there was a fine showing of dahlias, but more generally the same old roots were put in year after year and allowed to deteriorate. The "last rose of summer" was welcomed in spite of its inferior bloom. But all this has changed and now the fall garden is no hit-and-miss affair but takes its place along with spring and early summer as an important time in the gardening and floral calendar.

The advent of the early blooming Korean chrysanthemum has made chrysanthemums ever increasing favorites and now such lovely things as the Clara Curtis, the new rubellum, which commences to bloom in August, are giving an even longer season to the chrysanthemums, which has been grown in Oriental gardens since the time of Confucious.

The lists of dahlia growers increases yearly, inspired by the beauty and variety of the improved dahlias and the new importations. The enthusiasm for their culture has been universal and has been called "dahlia fever," by old growers who long have realized the possibilities of dahlias and are delighted with the current interest in their favorite flowers.

Roses and October are now competing with the "roses and June" combination. This fall has made even stronger the realization that Autumn has a very definite place on the rose calendar. There has been inspiration aplenty at the recent shows and now in the gardens and in the homes of rose growers there are many thousands of perfect long stemmed blooms which a few years ago could only be obtained from a florist. Growers have the prospect of another several weeks in which to enjoy their roses. Last year, roses were to be had in the Washington area until well into December. A number of local rose growers managed to hold over splendid blooms for decoration for their Christmas tables.

Roses Grow Well If Planted in Fall

Fall planting for roses is considered by all experts as the best time, and they stress the importance of preparing the beds well in advance of planting time, at least a month. Roses ordered probably will be shipped toward the end of November, so now is the time one should be about making preparations for their arrival.

Making a wise selection of new roses is a difficult task for even the seasoned rose grower who has learned through years of experience that there can be many disappointments in some of the newer roses. Older growers who have limited space and budgets weigh carefully a rose's true worth before including it in new rose list. Rose shows are valuable in assisting in making a choice At the rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia roses came from all sections of the State. Rose growing and the testing of new roses has been an important part of the Virginia club's schedule over a period of years. The roses exhibited were grown under varying conditions of soil and climate, from the mild seaboard area with its sandy soil through higher loams and clay areas of the State.

This year the test garden is located in Orange County and is in the care of Mrs. John Otto Johnson, State test chairman. The test garden had a noncompetitive exhibit of nearly a hundred roses. Among them were exceptionally fine specimens of Queen Mary, Roslyn, a fine deep yellow; Eternal Youth, the glowing pink so well named because it holds its fresh tones until the blossom falls. There were several fine McGredy's Ivory which dominated the cream colored classes and Caledonia, the good white which is proving a great favorite.

The red rose classes were as usual very well filled and it was a rose of this color which was awarded the cup for the best rose in the show. The winning specimen, a Poinsetta, was shown by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, whose fine Crimson Glory won best rose in the show at the Potomac Rose Show. The Poinsetta has been a most satisfactory rose and since its inclusion in the test garden selection has received universal praise from all the rosarians of the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Countess Vandal Prominent in Show

In the pinks there were many fine entries. Countess Vandal had one of the best filled classes. This rose seems to be satisfactory wherever grown and is always a favorite at the shows, as is the lovely Madame Butterfly. Madame Cochet-Cochet had many fine entries, also Warrawee. A rose which was much admired and which rosarians predict will be one of the most popular of the newer roses is Madame Henri Guillot. It is vivid coral and makes a bid for attention with its fine form and coloring.

Yellow roses were many, with well filled classes. Soeur Therese was outstanding. Many rosarians declare that no garden should be without this fine vigorous rose which is such a free bloomer. Golden Dawn had many good entries, among them a fine specimen from the garden of Dr. James Gamble. In the exhibit of Dr. Allen Kirk, former president of the American Rose Society, many of the newer roses were shown. A particularly good specimen of Mermaid, the climbing rise with pale yellow single blooms,, was in this group.

More and more of the florabunda roses are being shown and these hardy everblooming roses are fast becoming better known and appreciated for their many good qualities. Especially good were the Kerstan, Elsa and Anna Poulson and the better known and popular Permanent Wave and Betty Pryor.

Patriotic flower arrangement classes promise to be popular at the coming shows and already have been featured at some of the larger shows where there were American flags and Red Cross emblems made of flowers.

Presidential Timber—Unseasoned

By Weare Holbrook

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Elmer Wheedick who lived with his parents on a small farm in the Middle West. The Wheedicks were in meager circumstances, and their home was a rude cabin made of logs, with a sod roof. Elmer had to walk 3 miles to school every day, and he helped his father with the farm chores, morning and evening. His few leisure hours were spent in hunting, fishing and rambling through the woods.

As Elmer was walking down the road to the river one afternoon with his fish pole over his shoulder, a veiled figure stepped out from behind a tree. Elmer stopped. "Who are you?" he asked. It was broad daylight, but he felt a little bit frightened.

"I am the Spirit of Destiny," replied the veiled figure. "Your Destiny."

"I don't know you," protested the boy. "I never saw you before."

"Ah, but I know you," the Spirit of Destiny assured him. "I've had my eye on you for a long time. You were born in a log cabin, of good old Yankee stock. You walk 3 miles to school every day. You help your father work the farm—milking cows, pitching hay, threshing grain and so forth. And you like to fish."

"That's right," agreed Elmer. "But what of it?"

"Don't you see what it all adds up to?" asked the Spirit kindly. "It means, my lad, that you are destined to become President of the United States?"

Elmer dropped his fish pole. "Honest?" he gasped.

"No doubt about it," the Spirit replied. "This is the land of equal opportunity, where any poor boy may attain the highest office in the Nation. Now, here's what you have to do: As soon as you get through high school, you must take up the study of law—"

"My folks can't afford to send me to college," Elmer demurred.

"Of course not—and so much the better," said the Spirit. "You must work your way through college, preferably a small college that will come across with an honorary LL.D. later. You will wait on table, tend furnaces, sell aluminum ware and tutor football players. And you will take no part in the social activities of the Greek-letter set, remaining true to the little girl back home."

"What little girl?" inquired Elmer suspiciously.

"Never mind; she'll show up later," the Spirit assured him. "After graduating with high honors—but not the highest, because these No. 1 boys seldom amount to much later—you will teach school for a couple of years while you continue your studies for the bar examinations. And after you hang out your shingle as an attorney, there will be several lean years when you almost decide to give up law and return to the farm. But your wife—for by this time you have married the little girl back home—encourages you to keep up the struggle. Eventually, by the charm of her personality and her friendship with the wife of the local banker, she brings you a number of wealthy clients, and your financial worries are over.

"With the help of the local political boss, you become district attorney; but once you are in office you refuse to take orders from him, and wage relentless war against municipal corruption. Several attempts will be made to bomb your home, and there will be numerous threats against your life, but you will heroically decline all offers of police protection. This display of courage so endears you to the electorate that they send you to the State Legislature, and local party leaders commence grooming you for the Governorship.

"As Governor—yes, you get the job, and your hair is only just a little gray around the temples—you will win national renown by your masterly handling of labor disputes. Even outside your own State, editorial writers begin referring to you as 'good Presidential timber,' and at the next national convention you are identified definitely as 'A Man Who——.' Your delegation, with the help of cowbells, kazoos and megaphones, makes more noise than any of the other delegations. So, naturally, you win the nomination.

"The first time you see yourself cartooned in an opposition newspaper," the Spirit continued, "you may experience an unpleasant shock. The artist will exaggerate all your physical peculiarities, and you will be reminded of the cruel comic valentines of your boyhood. But you will get over this sensitiveness as the campaign progresses. You will also grow accustomed to hearing yourself called a traitor, a scoundrel, a hypocrite, a pawn of Wall Street and a despoiler of American ideals.

"For three kaleidoscopic months your life will be an uninterrupted round of speechmaking, handshaking and smiling until it hurts. Your throat, fingers and eyes will ache, and there will be moments when you feel as if you couldn't utter another word, or grasp another hand, or grin at another camera. But you will carry on. And in November your efforts will be rewarded; an appreciative public elects you to the highest office in the land.

"Thus you become President of the United States, Elmer—a poor boy who, by grim determination and stick-to-it-iveness, has risen from a log cabin to the White House. As President, you will control the destines of millions of people. You will steer the ship of state through the tortuous channels of international diplomacy, undaunted by the mutinous muttering of your Congressional crew. You will seek out a new center of gravity in the lopsided budget which you have inherited from your predecessors, so that it may appear to balance evenly.

"You will also lay 257 cornerstones each with 2 hours of incidental oratory. You will recut the same 5-foot birthday cake seven times for the benefit of the newsreel cameramen. You will be photographed in a fireman's helmet, a catcher's mask, an Indian war bonnet, a cowboy's hat, a shriner's fez and a chef's cap—with no apologies to Ed Wynn.

"A delegation of angry housewives from Kansas will call on you to protest against your cigarette-smoking, and a delegation of angry cigarette manufacturers from Virginia will call on you to protest against your pipe-smoking. You will also receive visits from the oldest retired mail carrier in the Middle West, 17 winners of interstate highschool declamatory contests, the champion female hog-caller of Pottawattomie County, Iowa, a trained seal that will spell your name on an ouija board, the Queen of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cranberry Festival, and a two-year-old child who can remember and recite the numbers on freight cars.

"From your grateful electorate you will receive such gifts as a life-sized statue of yourself made of used chewing gum, a 145-pound Hubbard squash, an egg with your profile mysteriously etched upon its shell, a litter of raccoons which were born on your birthday, and 647,591 letters requesting Federal appropriations to finance private enterprises.

"You will also be asked to autograph a walrus tusk brought by dog sled from Sitka, Alaska, a pair of khaki shorts worn by a young lady who walked backward from Long Beach, Calif., to Long Beach, N. Y., 492 baseballs that were or were not hit by Joe DiMaggio, and 5,684 banquet menus.

"And when you die, Elmer," the Spirit of Destiny concluded triumphantly, "your likeness will be engraved on a postage stamp, and the story of your life will be presented to posterity in a $3,000,000 movie starring Spencer Tracy!"

There was an impressive silence. Elmer dug his toe into the dust of the road. "Listen," he said presently, "all this ain't compulsory, is it?"

"Why, no," replied the Spirit of Destiny, "but—"

"Okay," said Elmer, shouldering his pole. "I guess I'll go fishin'. So long!"

Garden Club Notes

Chrysanthemum shows will finish the year's flower show season. Two of the largest will be those of the Woodbridge Garden Club and the Takoma Horticultural Club. The Woodbridge show will be held the evening of October 28 in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building, Twenty-second and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Howard Kinner is general chairman.

George U. Graff is chairman of the chrysanthemum show which will be sponsored by the Takoma Horticultural Club. Mr. Graff will be assisted by Dr. Roy Magruder as vice chairman. Other members of the committee will be Eugene W. Bond, A. P. Brodell, Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, J. M. Darracott, H. A. Marmer, C. M. Purves, Mrs C. E. Ross, Mrs. Henry S. Rowden, Dr. Clarence Ross, Mrs. Joseph J. Sazame and Mrs. J. W. Wright. Tentative dates have been set for October 30 and 31. The show will be held in the Takoma Library.

The Virginia Federation of Garden clubs will hold a statewide chrysanthemum show October 25 at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Mrs. A. V. Crosby, of Norfolk, is general chairman.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia will hold its annual meeting at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort. Members of the Hampton Roads Garden Club will be hostesses. Members will visit the Mariner's Museum and small gardens and will be entertained at the homes of Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Andrew Hull and Mrs. Clarence Kenyon.

The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club has since its organization been active throughout the year. Meetings are held each month with no summer or winter recess. Following the fall flower show and early summer program of continued planting of flowering crabs in the neighborhood. The club plans for the coming months include the usual sponsoring of a competition for Christmas doorway decoration. At the recent election Gilbert Wikey was reelected president. Other officers are Mrs. Arthur Harrison, vice president; Stuart M. Armstrong, corresponding secretary; John Laut, recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Marstellar, treasurer.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
MON. THRU THURS., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" FRI., SAT., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave
SUN., MON., TUES., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" FRI., Dennis Morgan, George Tobias in "River's End;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy in "When the Daltons Rode."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" WED., THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Sky Murder," "Dance, Girl, Dance. WED., THURS., FRI., "Flowing Gold," "Young People: SAT., "Lucky Partners," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners," TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Cary Grant Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" WED., THURS., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" FRI., Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum;" SAT., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON. "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" TUES., WED., "Of Mice and Men," "Opened by Mistake;" THURS., FRI., "Four Sons," "Golden Gloves;" SAT., "The Great McGinty," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" FRI., Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Lola Lane, Lloyd Nolan in "Gangs of Chicago;" TUES., WED., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "Boys From Syracuse;" THURS., Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "Sky Murder;" FRI., John King, Ray Corrigan in "Range Busters;" SAT., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive by Night."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN. THRU WED., Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus in "The Great McGinty;" TUES., WED., "Babies for Sale," "The Way of All Flesh;" THURS., FRI., "The Young People," "Opened by Mistake;" SAT., "Golden Gloves," "Girl From Avenue A"

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" TUES., WED., "We Who Are Young," "Anne of Windy Poplars;" THURS., FRI., "The Ramparts We Watch;" SAT., "Saps at Sea," "You're Not So Tough."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN. THRU WED., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" SAT., Maureen O'Sullivan, Robert Young in "Sporting Blood."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN. THRU WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., Victor Moore, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" TUES., WED., "The Ramparts We Watch;" THURS., Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" TUES., WED., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" THURS., FRI., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" SAT., "Millionaires in Prison," "Anne of Windy Poplars."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Maryland," "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" WED., THURS., "South of Pago Pago," "We Who Are Young;" FRI., "Fugitive From Justice," "Queen of the Yukon," Amateur Night; SAT., "Girl From Avenue A," "Torpedo Raider," Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy in "When the Daltons Rode;" SAT., Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landas in "Mystery Sea Raider."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "They Drive by Night," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., "Stage Door," "Babies for Sale;" SAT., "The Golden Fleecing," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" TUES., WED., "Cross-Country Romance," "Over the Moon;" THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" SAT., "Thanks a Million," "The Man From Tumbleweeds."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" TUES., WED., Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" THURS., FRI., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" SAT., "Yesterday's Heroes," "Stranger on the Third Floor."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "It All Came True," "You're Not So Tough;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The King of Burlesque," "Internes Can't Take Money;" FRI., "New Moon," "Charlie Chan on a Murder Cruise;" SAT., "Untamed," "Manhattan Heartbeat."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "New Moon," "Prairie Law;" TUES., WED., "It All Came True," "You're Not So Tough;" THURS., FRI., "Those Were the Days," "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" SAT., "Queen of the Mob," "The Return of Wild Bill."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," "Fugitive From a Prison Camp."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Dark Command," "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" TUES., WED., "It All Came True," "A Bill of Divorcement;" THURS., FRI., "Brother Orchid," "Scatterbrain;" SAT., "Murder in the Air," "The Man From Tumbleweeds."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" THURS., Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang;" FRI., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" SAT., "The Gay Caballero," "Glamour for Sale."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" TUES., John Garfield, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold;" WED., Boris Karloff in "The Man With Nine Lives;" THURS., Lana Turner in "We Who Are Young;" FRI., Peter Lorre in "Island of Doomed Men;" SAT., Robert Montgomery in "Hell Below."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" TUES., WED., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" SAT., John Garfield, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery in "Wyoming;" SAT., Victor Mature and Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution;" TUES., WED., Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr in "Boom Town."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" TUES., WED., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" THURS., "You Can't Fool Your Wife," "Military Academy;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Wagon Train;" SAT., Anne Shirley in "Anne of Windy Poplars."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling;" WED., Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo;" THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien, John Garfield in "Flowing Gold;" SAT., "Hills of Old Wyoming," "The Great McGinty."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" WED., THURS., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" FRI., SAT., Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" TUES., Billy Lee in "The Biscuit Eater," Stage, Comedy Auction; WED., THURS., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" FRI., Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain," Stage, Talent Show; SAT., "Covered Wagon Days," "We Who Are Young."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., "Private Affairs," "Zanzibar;" SAT., "In Old Monterey," "Swanee River."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., Walter Brennan, John Payne in "Maryland;" FRI., SAT., Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall in "South of Pago Pago."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr in "Boom Town;" WED., THURS., "Over the Moon," "Dr. Christian Meets Women;" FRI., All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Etc.; SAT., "Tulsa Kid," "Cross-Country Romance."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Bob Burns, Mischa Auer in "Alias the Deacon;" MON., TUES., Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I Love You Again;" FRI., "You Can't Fool Your Wife," "Into the Crimson West;" SAT., "Chasing Trouble," "Military Academy."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode;" TUES., Edw. G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid;" WED., THURS., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" FRI., SAT., "Bad Man From Red Butte," "I Was An Adventuress."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Victor Mature, Leo Carillo in "Captain Caution;" TUES., Loretta Young in "Doctor Takes a Wife;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr in "Boom Town;" SAT., "Blazing Six Shooters," "Give Me a Sailor."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" TUES., WED., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" SAT., "Saint Takes Over," "Young Bill Hickok."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., Dark; MON., TUES., "A Bill of Divorcement," "Sailor's Lady;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" FRI., SAT., "When the Daltons Rode," "The Biscuit Eater."

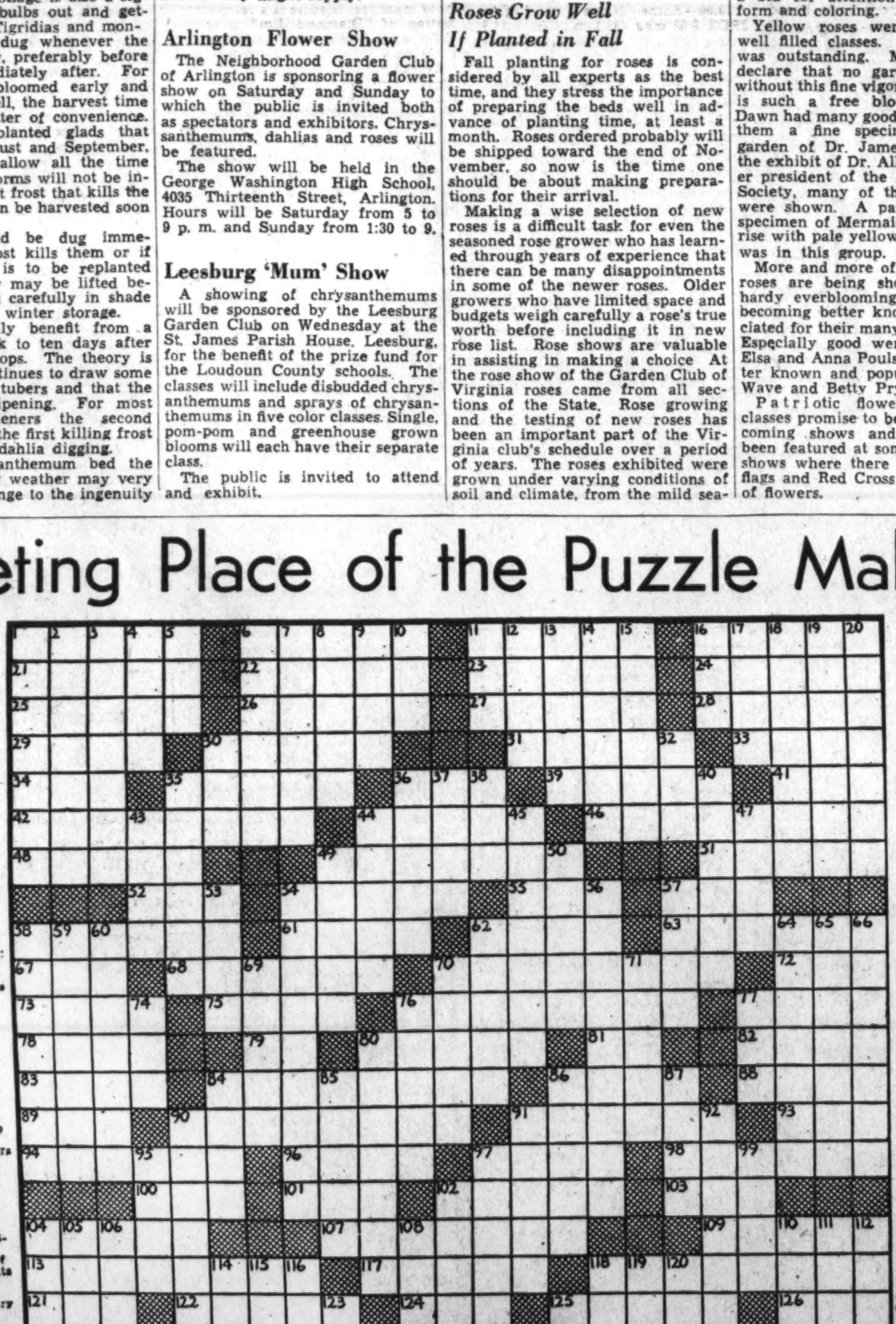
Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Queen of the Yukon," "The Gay Caballero;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" THURS., FRI., "Fugitive From a Prison Camp," "Triple Justice;" SAT., "Range Busters," "The Boys From Syracuse."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN. THRU WED., Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy in "When the Daltons Rode."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia."

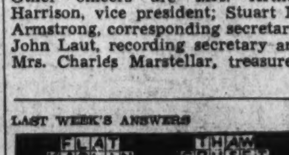
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Adjust
6 Later
11 Small, steep-banked mountain lakes
18 Greek communes
21 Nettle
22 Roofing-tin
23 Harangue
24 Ancient Greek representation of a female worshiper
25 Thump
26 Characteristic
27 Throb
28 Form of fare
29 Metalliferous deposits
30 Black-and-blue
31 Deals
33 Wife of Abraham
34 Eunicoid seaworm
35 Finch
37 In favor of
39 Napped
41 Liquid measure: abbr.
42 Aged
44 Disk with a hole in the center, used in a certain game
46 Reserved
48 Indian black buck
49 Haled
51 Barrel
52 Bustle
54 [illegible]
55 Stone
57 Toward the stern of a ship
58 Of a chorus
61 One of the Bears
62 Biblical name
63 Vestibule
64 Lick
65 Squander
66 Poison illness
69 Hatchet
71 Italian town
72 Oread
73 Pedal extremities
75 A spreading of light beyond its proper boundaries
77 Celestial country
78 Estate
79 Of the sun
80 Note of the scale
81 Climbing bean
83 Bar
84 Panegyric
85 Biblical name
86 Oyster
87 Negrito
88 Unfounded
[illegible]
104 Liquid measure
107 Waxed
108 Dose
111 Wavering
113 Sediment
116 Easily split
118 High mountain
122 Melees
124 Coxs place
126 Unclothe
128 High note in Guido's scale
127 Acts
129 Pertaining to a [illegible]
131 Sign of omission
132 Public [illegible]
133 Ancient violin
135 Arctic
136 Emanations
139 Flower
140 Madeira wine
142 Marshal
143 Fulfillment
145 Medias
146 Feminine name

DOWN.
1 Apples
2 Changeable pigments
3 Watery
4 Jokes
5 Spread
6 Accouterments
7 Zealous
8 Retinue
9 Tennyson heroine
10 Seek
11 Hit
12 Astringent
13 Asserted: colloq.
14 Sage
15 Elec. air vibration
16 Portuguese gentleman
17 Amor
18 Administrator
19 Participant
20 Wariness
30 Allow
32 Clique
35 Footwear
36 Pan swung from the ceiling
37 Was borne
39 Servant
40 Disagree
43 Prevaricator
44 Squelch
45 Like tile
47 Pen
49 Broken
50 Liability
53 Norwegian king
54 Latest
55 Sun disk
56 Public pronouncement
58 [illegible]
59 Venerable
60 Halberd-shaped
61 Of the eye
63 Asiatic greeting: var.
64 Club-footed
65 Test
66 Sends back
68 Ribs of leaves
70 The apple trees
71 Animals
74 Annoy
76 Lifts
77 Spanish articles
78 Daubed
79 Above
82 Derived from oil
[illegible]
87 Army
89 Brown pigment
91 English poet
93 Of sounds
97 Wand of an orchestra leader
99 Frightens
102 Piece of type
105 Believe
106 Phases
107 Measure of length
109 Stearic acid
110 Cultivation
114 Help
115 Is skeptical
117 Earthy white powder
118 Stress
119 Force
120 Smack
121 Animal
123 Brines
125 Let it stand
[illegible]

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



Sabbath Brings the Air An Electioneering Lull

Willkie Speaks for 'Human Needs' Benefit; Experts Discuss War Angles, but Music And Comedy Supplant Campaign Issues

By Richard L. Coe

12 noon, WMAL—Ninety-five years and one day after its stormy premiere in Dresden, Erno Rapee features music from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser." This morning's Radio City Music Hall of the Air begins with the celebrated Overture, after which it skips the years to the "Paris Version," the swirling, passionate music of the bacchanale. Henrietta Schumann continues to reveal her amazing repertoire of concerti, today's being the first movement from Greig's in A minor. The orchestra concludes the hour with Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," as epoch-making as the Wagner.

1, WMAL—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Bohemian-born anthropologist and now one of the United States' leading authorities, is a guest on the popular quarter-hour I'm An American.

2, WJSV and WMAL—Joining radio's noble effort to stimulate the public's interest in the annual Mobilization for Human Needs, Wendell L. Willkie begins a week in which he is slated to make at least four other major radio talks. On this nonpolitical benefit program he is joined by The Post's Hedda Hopper, interviewing Dougle McPhail, "Donald Duck" of the Disney cartoons. WOL promises to transcribe this program and rebroadcast it tonight at 11:15 p. m.

2:15, WOL—The Redskins are away this week, in Philadelphia, Eagle-scalping to be specific, but their wondrous doings are aired by the watchful Russ Hodges and Dutch Bergman, of Catholic University.

2:30, WRC—"The Balkans Aflame" is the fiery phrasing given by the University of Chicago Round Table to its discussion of what has been one of this week's most interesting developments.

3, WJSV—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra has been in the national news this week as a result of a startling review by the new music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Virgil Thompson. Despite the barbed remarks of this celebrated author-musician, the orchestra manages to enliven many Sunday afternoons across the country and this afternoon finds John Barbirolli leading his men in Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. Deems Taylor is the intermission commentator.

3, WMAL—Well, they're sure 'nuf modernizing Aristophanes. Great Plays streamlines "The Birds" today, adding the subtitle, "Life With Feather" and entrusting the leads to musical-comedians Pert Kelton and Earl Oxford. And Ernie Watson, who wrote the music for "Popeye, the Sailor Man," has prepared an original orchestral counterpart for the customary chorus. How does all this strike you, Aristophanes, me proud buck?

4:30, WJSV—Of all the convenient forms and phrases of love, "Platonic Love" is the most frequently misunderstood. Mark Van Doren has pointed out that Plato "reserved his final praise for the kind of love which has for its object truth itself—existence in its pure and permanent form." He joins Huntington Cairns and Allen Tate on the Invitation to Learning discussion.

5, WRC—The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air return for the winter season, presenting Lillian Taiz, Philadelphia soprano, and John Dudley, New York tenor, in excerpts from Act I of Puccini's "La Boheme." Miss Taiz sings "Mi Chiamano Mimi" while Dudley sings Rudolph's succeeding narrative. For encores the soprano offers Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," while Dudley chooses "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

5, WJSV—Larry Adler, whose harmonica had an interesting time joining him on the Capitol stage a few weeks ago and who has been signed to make recordings this winter, plays a portion of Bach's Concerto in D minor for Two Violins and Orchestra on his lowly instrument with Izler Solomon's Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago. The program opens with Brahms' "Fifth Hungarian" dance and closes with the Sailor's Dance from Gliere's "The Red Poppy."

5:15, WMAL—Olivio Santoro is a unique 12-year-old. His American pioneer and yodel songs make his 15 minutes each Sunday decidedly "different" and have brought him to the attention of Gene Autry, who on Tuesday evening will salute him at his Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

5:30, WRC—Surgeon-General Ross T. McIntire, of the United States Navy, views "Medical Service in the Conscription Program."

6, WOL—Walter Compton makes a novel concession on his network-embracing Double or Nothing. Tonight he offers a contestant the opportunity to bring his or her spouse to the mike as supplementary source of information. It sounds like fun as well as possible home-breaking material for Mary Haworth to worry about.

6, WJSV—Bette Davis concludes last Sunday's "The Hour Shall Come" romance.

6:30, WMAL—The New Friends of Music begins a 16-week season with the premiere of a new work by Bela Bartok for two pianos and several percussion instruments.

7:30, WJSV—This one sounds good: No sooner is Comedian Jack Benny finished with his NBC broadcast, than he dashes in flat second timing to CBS studios for a benefit Screen Guild play with Claudette Colbert and Basil Rathbone under the smart direction of Ernest Lubitsch.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes has flown down from New Haven, where she and Maurice Evans have been playing "Twelfth Night," to play "There's Always Juliet," not a Shakespearian drama, but John van Druten's comedy!

8, WOL—Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air considers the terrible question "Shall the United States Feed Conquered Nations of Europe?" Those broadcasting in the Willard Room of the Willard are former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle; Herbert Bayard Swope, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, who recently succeeded his father in the upper house, and Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

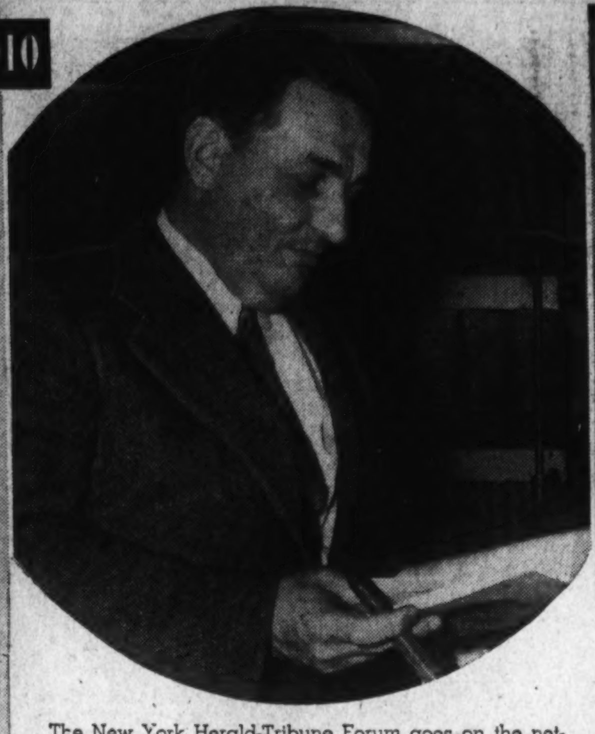
8, WRC—C. McCarthy is said to be all set to spoil Errol Flynn's nicely chisled face.

8:45, WOL—Dorothy Thompson, whose columns remain in The Post despite what politicians claim is happening now that she is supporting the President, makes her weekly radio date.

9, WJSV—Grace Moore sings on the air for the first time this season, offering "Ebben ne Andro Lontana" from Catalani's opera, "La Wally;" Arensky's La Valse and Sullivan's "Orpheus and his Lute." Victor Kolar conducts the Detroit Symphony in Verdi's Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers," Rakmaninov's Prelude in C sharp minor, Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Dance of the Tumblers," Chabrier's "Espana" and Zador's arrangement of "Midnight Bells" by Kreisler.

10:30, WJSV—The always-interesting Columbia Workshop plays "A Man's House," John Drinkwater's drama based on an incident in the life of Christ. The story concerns Jesus' effect upon a man of Jerusalem, but the Christ does not appear in the action.

Film Star Nan Grey is costarred over WJSV each Monday evening at 8 with Donald Woods and Richard Cromwell, also of the films, in a serial drama, "Those We Love."



The New York Herald-Tribune Forum goes on the networks this week, gathering a host of national authorities of whom Leon Henderson, above, and Walter Lippmann, The Post columnist, below, are but a few. The series begins Tuesday afternoon at 2 over WMAL and continues through Thursday afternoon.

Opera Singer Grace Moore wears the decorations she has received from many nations when she sings for the first time this season tonight at 9 over WJSV's Sunday Evening Hour.

About the Washington Studios

That NBC has signed a lease with the Wardman Park, renting its subterranean theater for a television station and studio facilities is scarcely news. But the rumor that the report of the National Television Standards Committee to the Federal Communications Commission will result in the licensing of television stations for commercial rather than experimental operation is a revealing portent. If such is the case, and as "authoritative sources" have it, the two items may mean television for our town before the robbins return.

For such poor wretches as newspapermen, truck drivers and incurable night hawks, Mutual's WOL plans a 24-hour service beginning a week from tomorrow. WOL has been going off the air between 1 and 6 a. m., but now this time has been bought by a beneficent local advertiser and those five and one-half hours Mondays through Saturdays will henceforth be dubbed "The Dawn Patrol," a dubbing this selective servicer finds uncomfortably suggestive. Sundays WOL will relapse into its slovenly habit of signing off at 2 a. m. Recordings and "chit-chat" are planned as well as diplomas, membership cards and good-luck charms for the faithful. Manager William B. Dolph finds promise in this plan which has been a low-ebb sensation in New York and Philadelphia.

WJSV's carefully constructed sound effects door arrived at the studio to be greeted with joyous shout by production man Barry Blake and auditor Harry Crow. What was their alarm when they found it was so carefully made that not a sound would it make, not a squeek would it squeek. The job had to be done over, carelessly, such being the reward of perfection in this best of all possible worlds.

One of the joys of any Trans-Lux Building jaunts on the part of the press has long been the sight of smart, cool, charming Marion Phebe Gale, longtime publicity director. But Miss Gale is no more. She has become Mrs. Frank M. Russell, wife of the vice president in charge of NBC's local outlets. The Russells were married, as you may have read, in true radio fashion. Dr. Van Kirk of NBC performed the ceremony, held in the Manhattan home of Niles Trammel, president of NBC, with organ music by Dr. Frank Black, musical director of NBC. We'll all miss Miss Gale.

To the touring radio-lights add the name of Jimmy Dorsey. The saxophonist turned orchestra leader brings his band, and his sax, to the stage of the Earle Friday. Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly, his vocalists, will be with Jimmy and after a juicy Glenn Miller week, the Earle people are wondering what's going to happen to their record book. In a survey of 27 newspapers' readers a few weeks back, Jimmy came first, Harry James second and Miller third.

The Metropolitan Opera will be back on the air beginning Saturday afternoon December 7. This winter the series will be sponsored by the Texas company . . . Angle behind the Information Please rumors seems to be that the Hit Parade sponsors are dickering with this quiz show just to keep on the air should the ASCAP--BMI feud ruin their regular gold mine come January 1 . . . Arturo Toscanini returns to his NBC Symphony Orchestra Saturday, November 23, at 10, on WMAL in a benefit concert in Carnegie Hall . . . Next travelling air show to come to our town will be Take It Or Leave It, set for the Mayflower ballroom on Sunday evening, November 10. . . . This is "Pharmacy Week" on the air.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

The following short-wave broadcasts to be heard in Washington this week have been compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

SUNDAY

6:15 P. M.—Berlin—Opera concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7.00 — Moscow — Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—Tokyo — "Explanations of Japanese music," a talk in English by Vincent Canzoneri. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:30 — Vatican City — News broadcast and comment, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:15—London—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

3:00 A. M.—Moscow — English period. RV96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

MONDAY

5.00 P. M.—Berlin—Musical variety. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7:30 — Budapest — "Csardas" music; military songs; news in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:00—Rio de Janeiro—Program in English. 10.12 meg., 29.5 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks:" Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

11:30—London—News Summary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TUESDAY

4:30 — Boston — World News. WRUL, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.

7:00—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:05—London—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—Berlin—On the Highway from New York to San Francisco. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

9:45—London—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

11:15—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 611 meg., 49.1 m.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 — London — Talk, "Scots Abroad." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

10:00—London—Talk, "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD., 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

10:30—London—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

THURSDAY

6:15 p. m.—London—BBC Theater Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

7:00—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg, 25 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30 — Berlin — German Science Rescues World Economy. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

10:15—London—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo—A radio message to "The Halloween Night in America," by students of the American School in Japan. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

FRIDAY.

6:45 p. m.—Berlin—Kreutzersonata. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7:00 — Moscow — Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

9:00 — London — "Theaterland," War-time songs, scenes and stories. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:00 — **London** — "Within the Fortress." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

11:15 — London — "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m.—Lima, Peru—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners. OAK-4r, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

7:00—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:45—London—Headline News and Views. Commentator: George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 6.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

11:00 — London — "London Calling." Summary of week's programs. GSC, '.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m

HEARING AHEAD

The coming week brings to the networks the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, always a rare feast to relieve the monotony of the usual afternoon serials. The President, Wendell L. Willkie, Secretary Knox, Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson will be among the speakers on the general subject, "America's Second Fight for Freedom." As fateful November 5 nears, campaign talk and electionleering grow louder, though the hectic political scene shifts so swiftly that even on Sunday morning Monday's speeches are all not yet set. Soothing aside to New Dealers: If this listing turns out to be a "Calendar of Events for the Republican and Communist Parties," blame it on the fact that at this writing Democratic details are not available. However, The Post's daily listings will attempt to recover the loss.

MONDAY: 5:15, WJSV—For its 2,051st episode "The O'Neills" switches to the Columbia network. 8, WRC—"Your's Is My Heart Alone," Franz Lehar's melodic hit, is a highlight of the Telephone Hour, on which James Melton and Francia White are the soloists. 9, WJSV—Edward Arnold must feel that he is a reincarnation of "Diamond Jim" Brady by now. He plays his celebrated role again with Alice Faye as "Lillian Russell." 9, WRC—Michigan's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg makes a political speech in Indiana. 10, WMAL—Wendell Willkie talks to young Republicans from Milwaukee, Wis. 10:45, WMAL—James Ford Broadcasts for the Communist Party.

TUESDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—"The State of American Preparedness" is the first subject on the agenda of the Herald Tribune Forum, a matter discussed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, The Post's Walter Lippmann and Col. William Donovan. This program lasts until 3 o'clock. For a full hour beginning at 4:15 on the same station, WMAL, there will be addresses by Judge Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, on "Progress of American Rearmament" and by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, on "Mobilizing the Mind." Tuesday night's session on WMAL lasts from 9:35 until 11, during which Winthrop Rockefeller will speak on "Aviation Training for the Young" D. William Tomlinson on "Stratosphere Flying;" William L. Batt on "Raw Materials," and Karl Darrow, of the Bell Laboratories, on "Atomic Power." 10:30, WRC—Wendell Willkie makes another of his question and answer broadcasts with Oren Root, jr., under the auspices of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America.

WEDNESDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—The third session of the Herald Tribune Forum is devoted to "Enlisting the Creative Arts." Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish is keynoter and Nelson Rockefeller talks on "Coordinating the Culture of the Americas." A further extension of this program will not be heard locally, but will be aired over many stations of the blue network (WJZ in New York). On it Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Robert E. Sherwood and Irving Berlin will discuss the drama. 9 WMAL—"The Political Front" faces the Forum with Wendell Willkie in the flesh. Mr. Willkie will be heard about 10:30, while those who will precede him include Mrs. Robert Taft and Mrs. Charles Poletti, who will discuss "The Woman Voter;" Oren Root, jr., and Gael Sullivan on "The Third Term Issue," and Leon Henderson and a speaker yet to be announced on "Business Efficiency."

THURSDAY: 2, WMAL—"Saving Democracy in the Western World" titles the final session of the Forum, with Dorothy Thompson; Angus MacDonald minister of the Canadian navy, and Richard Casey, Australian Minister to the United States. From 4:15 to 5:15, President Roosevelt is announced to close the sessions. 9:45, WMAL—Former President Herbert Hoover speaks from Columbus, Ohio, under the auspices of the Republican National Committee. 10:15, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing and Wythe Williams, prides and joys of the Mutual network, discuss the newsreel compilation, "A World in Flames," enjoying its premiere showing at the Columbia.

FRIDAY: 8, WJSV—"The Thief of Bagdad" has again been made into a film, of which Kate Smith gives a preview with Rex Ingram, June Duprez and Sabu. 8:30, WRC—Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois speaks for the Republican Committee. 9:30, WRC—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston, she the junoesque Nan Sunderland, play "Mr. and Mrs. Chump" a radio drama written especially for them by gifted Arch Oboler. 9:30, WJSV—Irvin S. Cobb makes a Republican Committee broadcast. 9:35, WMAL—It's a night football game for George Washington University and the University of West Virginia.

SATURDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—Bill Stern airs the Michigan-Penn football game. 9, WJSV—As Music Editor Ray C. B. Brown this morning tells you, the popular Hit Parade is getting kicked around in the ASCAP-BMI fight. 9:15, WMAL—Secretary of State Cordell Hull speaks before the National Press Club, discussing "American Foreign Policy."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 20—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Singtime	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	" "	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—Weeden	National	Cantor	Church of
10:15—String Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Your Sunday	Lucky Hour	WJSV House Pr.
10:45— " "	Timekeeper	" "	Home of Week
11:00—News; R'msen	News; Ives	" "	News and
11:15—Pa. Turnpike	NBC Program	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sidney Walton	Words and	Fourth	Major
11:45—Headlines	Music	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Radio	News	Church	Capital
12:15— City	Oyanguren	News	Family
12:30— Music	Wings Over	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45— Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00—I'm American	A to Z Novelty	March of	Church of
1:15—Happiness	Gordon's Orch.	Health	the Air
1:30—News; N'time	On Your	Old and New	March of
1:45—Chase, Thom's	Job	Music Album	Games
2:00—Mobilization	Washington	Kraft Trio	Mobilization
2:15—Human Needs	Calling	Washington	Human Needs
2:30—Foreign Pol.	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	News; Strick.
2:45—News; Music	Round Table	Philadelphia	Gilliland
3:00—Great Plays	Melody	Eagles	New York
3:15— " "	Time	Football	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	Kaltenborn	Game	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	" "	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	" "	" "
4:30—Star	The World	" "	Invitation
4:45— Operas	Is Yours	" "	to Learning

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—News; Hor-	S.-Gen. McIntyre	The	Col.
5:45— licks Orch.	Southern Sun.	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Sports	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15—Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—Neighbors	Jack	Young People's	News of
7:15—News	Benny	Church of Air	the World
7:30—Speak Up	Fitch	Berlin—News	Screen Guild
7:45— America	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Theater
8:00—Recruiting	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15—Par. of Years	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:45— Holmes	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:30—Sherlock	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—Dear John	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Concert	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	" "	Columbia
10:45— " "	Novatime	" "	Workshop
11:00—News; Singers	Sports Resume	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—Music	Steck's Orch.	Wendell L.	Red Cross
11:30— You	Louis Prima's	Willkie	Ted Powell's
11:45— Desire	Orchestra	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News;Sign O.	News; Ellington	News	News
12:15—	Orchestra	Thompson Orch.	Ted Lewis Or.
12:30—	Gray Gordon's	Art Kassel's	News; Shand's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00—	Sign Off	News; Savitt's	Henry Busse's
1:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30—		Henry Jerome's	Dance
1:45—		Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00—		Sign Off	Sign Off

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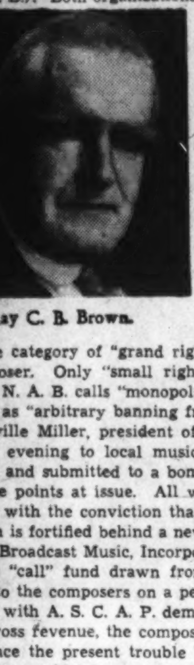
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BASIL RATHBONE
ERNEST LUBITSCH
EDWARD ARNOLD
ROGER PRYOR M.C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

Symphonies Escape Radio Music Row

National Association of Broadcasters Declares Its Plan for Paying Composers Will Encourage Competition

By Ray C. B. Brown.

No one who reads newspapers can be unaware of the inimical relations existing between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (A. S. C. A. P.) and the National Association of Broadcasters (N. A. B.). Both organizations have publicized their differences, although A. S. C. A. P. holds a wide lead in the volume of its propaganda and has been more vociferous than its opponent. The dispute has even reached the august literary forum of Harpers Magazine wherein Leonard Allen, in the October issue, has an article entitled "The Battle of Tin Pan Alley." The title aptly indicates that the quarrel is entirely concerned with the airing of so-called popular music largely consisting of such ephemeral songs and dances as compete for public favor in "The Hit Parade." Those who may have been worrying about the future broadcasting of operas and symphonies, should actual hostilities begin on January 1, can rest in peace, for major compositions fall in the category of "grand rights" with performance fees payable to the composer. Only "small rights" are involved in the struggle between what N. A. B. calls "monopolistic control" and what A. S. C. A P designates as "arbitrary banning from the air"



Ray C. B. Brown.

Neville Miller, president of the associated broadcasters, was host the other evening to local music editors and other representatives of the press, and submitted to a bombardment of questions for the clarification of the points at issue. All who attended the informal conference came away with the conviction that N. A. B. will not retreat from its position which is fortified behind a new publishing organization of its own formation: Broadcast Music, Incorporated (B. M. I.). The new firm, subsidized by a "call" fund drawn from some 400 broadcasting station, will pay fees to the composers on a performance basis, whereas the expiring contract with A. S. C. A. P. demands a "blanket" fee based on a percentage of gross revenue, the composers being paid by A. S. C. A. P.

Since the present trouble has been brewing for 18 years, a historical survey would take more space than this column affords The climax of the long feud came last March when A. S. C. A. P. offered a new contract for 1941. Under the terms of this contract, according to the impartial estimate of "Variety," radio would probably pay from $8,000,000 to $8,750,000 a year for the right to use A. S. C. A. P. music. N. A. B. declares that this amount is outrageous because it practically doubles the expenditure for music; in 1939 the broadcasters paid A S. C. A. P. $4,150,000, and they say this sum is approximately two-thirds of A. S. C. A. P.'s total revenue for that year, and almost 100 per cent more than the combined fees collected by A. S. C. A. P. from all other industries using music.

With the slogan, "Justice for genius," A. S. C. A. P. tells the American people that they will not be able to hear over the air after January 1 the music of Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa, George Gershwin, Ethelbert Nevin, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Rudolph Friml, Sigmund Romberg, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Vincent Youmans and other popular composers. N. A. B. retorts that it is ready and willing to broadcast this music for any reasonable fee submitted by A. S. C. A. P. on a performance basis, but that it refuses absolutely to continue the blanket fee arrangement.

A. S. C. A. P. asserts that it aids new composers in their struggle for recognition and protects them from the fate of Stephen Foster, who died in indigence because he could not capitalize on the popularity of his songs. Out of its gross revenue it distributes payments to composers on a sliding scale from Class AA to Class CC, the classifications being based on relative popularity.

N. A. B. declares that no composer is eligible to membership in A. S. C. A. P. until he has had five compositions published, and that he is admitted then on a non-participating basis, receiving no payments until he proves to be a profitable member. The inference is that he, too, might suffer poverty before he won popular acclaim. N. A. B. further asseverates that composers whose music is published by B. M. I. will receive payment at once for every radio performance. N. A. B. maintains that its policy will encourage competition and support new composers in winning recognition. Popular songs published by B. M. I. have been occasionally appearing on non-commercial programs of the major networks since last April, and one of them has already been selected as a hit.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Jazz is a kind of "free thought" applied to music. So it wasn't too surprising to learn from Downbeat, musicians' journal, that Japan completed its Axis pact by forbidding jazz in its country. American swing is, of course, absolutely "verboten" in Germany and Italy and, I presume, the countries under their control. Quite logically, jazz thrives most in those countries enjoying the greatest intellectual freedom. In England, it is accepted as much as American slang. In France, Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium, swing was, in many respects, more highly regarded than in America itself. Wherever the hot two beat and four beat music is heard, you can bet the people still have a mind of their own.

Collector's Corner

Meade Lux Lewis, most famous exponent of the much overworked boogie woogie piano style, has just made four 12-inch sides of boogie woogie for Blue Note. High point is "Honkey Tonk Train Blues," a number Meade has recorded twice before on 10-inch platters. This side and the other three—"Tell Your Story," "Six Wheel Chaser," "Bass On Top"—are so powerful in attack, so dynamic in conception that they counteracted the weariness that first came over me when I contemplated listening to still another boogie woogie piano record. All B. W. has an essential saneness that gets monotonous; but classic examples like these transcend that limitation.

Much the same criticism can be made of the several Coleman Hawkins' records recently issued by Commodore. Although critics are almost unanimous in voting Hawkins greatest of tenor saxophonists, fault must be found in the lack of variety in his style. Yet on these sides, he reveals such command over his instrument, such imagination within the bounds of his style that any failing must be set aside as inconsequential. Aided by Benny Carter (on piano and alto), Roy Eldridge, John Kirby, and others, Coleman romps through "Dedication" and, under the name "Chocolate Dandies," through "Smack," "I Surrender Dear" and "I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: The aforementioned John Kirby goes Oriental and African with equal precision and finesse on Okeh's "On a Little Street in Singapore" and "Zoomin' at the Zombie" . . . Alec Wilder is wilder than ever with his fantastic musical conceptions. With an orchestra composed of a flute, oboe, bassoon, bass clarinet, harpsichord, drums and bass, he produces some delicate mood music that he calls "Seldom the Sun" and "The Children Met the Train" . . . That other smart Alec—Templeton—has some typical horseplay on wax for Columbia in "Some of These Days." His best piano work to date is on his theme "Humming Blues" . . . Horace Henderson's piano leads a crisp rhythm section that gives a solid rock to "Flinging A Whing-Ding" . . . But if it's piano you want, top honors this time go to Tommy Dorsey's Joe Bushkin, who solos in clean, melodic style on Commodore's "I Can't Get Started" and "Serenade in Thirds."

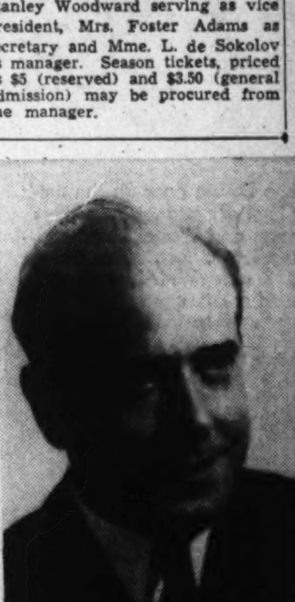
Popular Swing and Sweet: Gene Krupa, appropriately enough, records Mickey Rooney's "Drummer Boy." He returns to the milder groove he currently favors on "Looking For Yesterday" and "I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In" . . . Raymond Scott's big band is more colorful than most on "In a Moonboat" and "A Million Dreams Ago." Lovely Nan Wynn, no longer with Scott, whispers the vocals . . . Ray Noble catches the comedy of "Moon Over Madison Square" . . . Fast falling Bonnie Baker resumes her baby talk on Orrin Tucker's "I Know Somebody Who Loves You" . . . Kay Kyser's capable Ginny Sims sings "Now We Know" under her own name on Okeh . . . Dick Jergens handles "So Deep Is the Night" with a Duchin touch.

New time for Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons!" Tune to WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m. for the story o' popular music and the men who make it.

Guild Quartet Plans Series of Four Concerts

The Chamber Music Guild announces a series of four concerts to be given by the Chamber Music Guild Quartet in the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday evenings, November 5 and 26; December 17, and January 21. The quartet is composed of Frank Gittelson, former concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra; Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. They plan to present a classical, and a modern work on each program.

Last June the quartet made its first appearance here in a concert for the benefit of the war relief fund of the Red Cross. Mrs. Edwin M. Watson is president of the Chamber Music Guild, with Mrs. Stanley Woodward serving as vice president, Mrs. Foster Adams as secretary and Mme. L. de Sokolov as manager. Season tickets, priced as $5 (reserved) and $3.50 (general admission) may be procured from the manager.



Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday night in the first Washington concert of the season in Constitution Hall.

Friday Morning Music to Open Season November 1

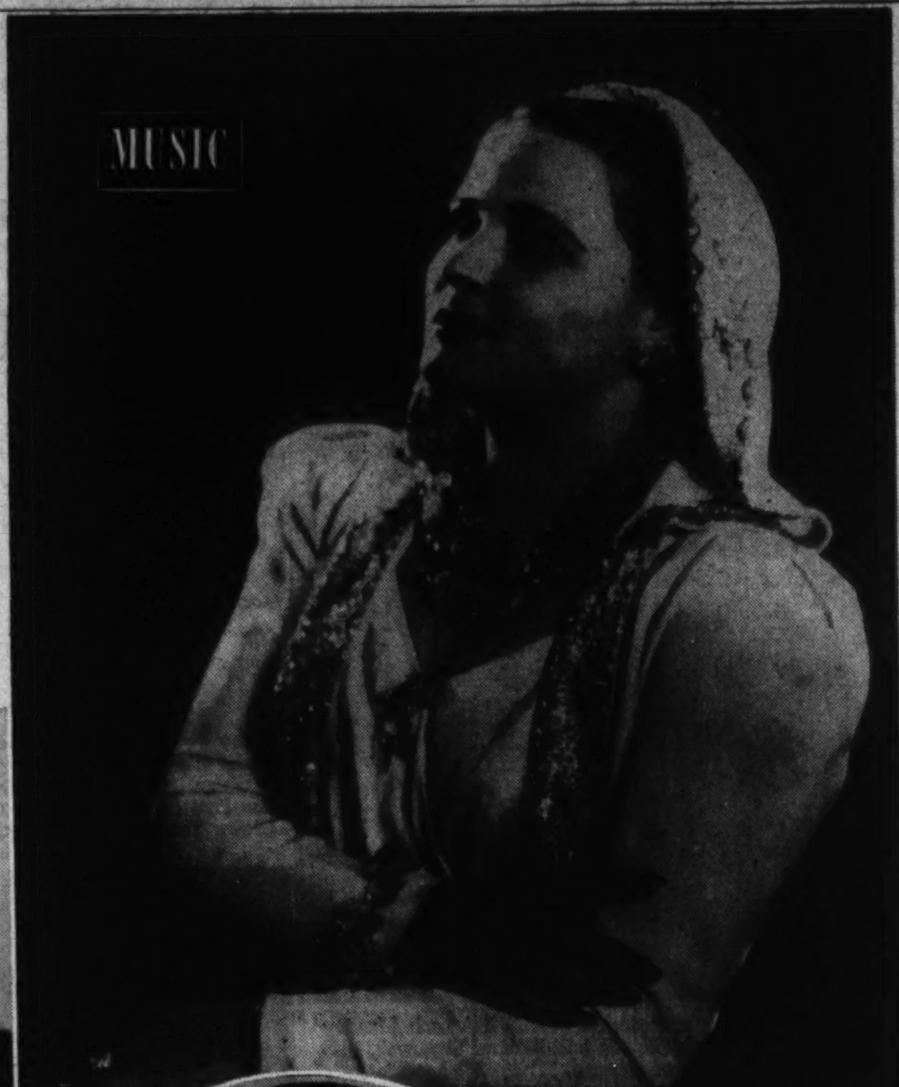
The Friday Morning Music announces the beginning of its fifty-fifth season on November 1, when auditions for membership will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 11:30 o'clock. Candidates are asked to send applications to Mrs. Perkins Coville, 2520 North Buchanan Street, Livingston Heights, Va.

On Friday, November 8, the board of governors will hold its first meeting at the Columbia Country Club, and the first meeting for active members will take place in Barker Hall on November 15. The first program meeting on November 22 will present Millard Taylor, violinist, Howard Mitchell, violoncellist, and Louis Potter, pianist, in chamber music works.

Officers for the coming season are: Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president; Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Potter, second vice president; Mrs. William E. Humphrey, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Tyler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Katherine Riggs Buchard, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, assistant treasurer; Miss Lucy Brickenstein, musical director; Mrs. Frank Howard, assistant musical director, and Mrs. Warren Grimes, associate musical director.

To Meet Tuesday

Chapter J, of P. E. O., will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 3901 Connecticut avenue with Mesdames Bert E. Frost and W. A. Badgley as hostesses. A musical program will be presented by Barbara and Enid Brossard.



Armand Tokatyan, who will sing the tenor role of Almaviva in a performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" on October 28 in Constitution Hall.

'Schelomo' Recording Declared Truly Representative of Bloch

By Jay Walz.

While Victor's recording of Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo" may not become the most universally popular album issued in October, 1940, it will undoubtedly be one of the significantly important ones. It brings to the phonograph audience a work which the composer, one of the music giants of the day, believes to be representative of him.

"It comes," he has said, "from the passion and the violence that I believe to be characteristic of my nature." The "passion and violence" are here portrayed by no means passionless talents of the artists, Emanuel Feuermann, as cellist, and Leopold Stokowski as conductor, of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The album—need we say—has color.

"Schelomo" is in reality a Hebrew rhapsody in which the cellist leads in the lamentations. In this case the cellist, Feuermann, proves himself no half-hearted wailer at the wall, and the Philadelphia Orchestra is right behind him with an abundance of reinforcements for the doleful spirits.

However, lest anyone be led to believe "Schelomo" provides a field day for melancholy, let us say emphatically that every man gets a firm grip on himself before the end. Ernest Bloch is, after all, no Tchaikovsky, and here he does not let Heroine Sorrow exit triumphantly with bucket loads of tears. "Schelomo" is definitely a rhapsody expressing hard emotions.

The album (M-698, two and one-half large discs) is a Victor debut for Feuermann. It's fitting one for one of the day's distinguished cellists.

Another debut is made by Jose Iturbi. As pianist he's no stranger to the phonograph public. But he's never appeared before as conductor of his own orchestra. He leads the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in a recording of Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony (No. 3). It's a lively debut.

Iturbi makes the most of Mendelssohn's Scotch touches. These are most prominent in the Scherzo, which is an adaptation for symphony orchestra of Scotland's famous bagpipe airs. In the rest of the work the influence of the North country is to be noted in the brisk music, forthright melody and a frequent outburst of clear song. Iturbi's performance is especially good for its precision and the bringing out of the symphony's lyrical qualities. The recording (Victor's) is also sharp and full.

Harl McDonald, composer, who is also manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has one of his pieces played by a competing symphony this time. The Boston Symphony, under Koussevitzky, plays some atmospheric music that originated in McDonald's home State, California. Two "evening pictures," titled "San Juan Capistrano," are recorded on a single large Victor disc, 17229. The first "picture" is of a mission with bells and the appropriate veiled background.

The more exciting scene is of a fiesta which gives Mr. McDonald full opportunity to bring into play his flare for rhythms and brilliant tonal effects. The Boston Symphony reveals a complete understanding of the situation, with the result that the pictures are very real, indeed.

Music Teachers' Group Plans Meeting Oct. 28

The Washington Music Teachers Association will meet Monday evening, October 28, in The Parrot, 1701 Twentieth Street, for a 7:30 dinner, which will be followed by an open forum. Questions pertaining to music will be eligible for discussion, provided they are submitted at once to LaSalle Spier, 2235 Bancroft Place. Since the seating capacity is limited, reservations should be made by today with the program chairman, Anne Yago McGuffey, 1900 N Street Northwest; telephone District 4079. Members unable to attend the dinner are urged to come for the discussions at 8:45.

Major Musical Events of 1940-41 Season

Major musical events of the 1940-41 season, insofar as data have been received by the editor, are listed in the calendar below. Where no other location is given, performances are scheduled in Constitution Hall.

OCTOBER

22—Philadelphia Orch. Rudolf Serkin, soloist.
28—Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

NOVEMBER

2—Calypso Singers (Raleigh Hotel).
3—Metropolitan Opera Quartet.
5—Chamber Music Guild Qt. (Carlton Hotel).
6—Nat'l Sym. Or. Sergei Rakhmaninov, soloist.
6—Roland Hayes (Howard University).
10—National Symphony Orch. Brahms' four.
12—Fritz Kreisler.
13—Alec Templeton.
17—Josef Hofmann.
19—Nat'l Sym. Or., Bals. Russes de Monte Carlo.
20—Nat'l Sym. Or., Bals. Russes de Monte Carlo.
24—National Symphony Or. Mozart's G minor.
26—Chamber Music Guild Qt. (Carlton Hotel).
27—National Sym. Or. Kirsten Flagstad, soloist.

DECEMBER

1—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.
3—Sergei Rakhmaninov.
8—Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.
10—Philadelphia Or. Leopold Stokowski, cond'r.
15—Nat'l Sym. Or. Schubert's fifth and eighth.
17—Chamber Music Guild Qt. (Carlton Hotel).
17—Hazel Harrison (Howard University).
18—Nat'l Symphony Orch. Joseph Szigeti, soloist.

JANUARY

5—Nat'l Symphony Orch. Beethoven's seventh.
6—Jarmila Novotna and R. Crooks (Mayflower).
7—Jan Kiepura.
8—Nat'l Sym. Or. Igor Stravinski, conductor.
12—N. S. O. Beethoven's 4th and Schumann's 4th.
13—A. Rubinstein & Z. Balokovic (Mayflower).
14—Philadelphia Orch. Helen Jepson, soloist.
19—Yehudi Menuhin.
21—Chamber Music Guild Qt. (Carlton Hotel).
21—Alton Jones (Howard University).
22—National Sym. Or. Robert Virovai, soloist.
27—Rose Bampton and L. Stokes (Mayflower).
28—Allan Jones.

FEBRUARY

2—Lily Pons.
3—E. Feuermann and R. Serkin (Mayflower).
4—Paul Callaway (Howard University).
9—National Symphony Or. Chaikovski's 4th.
10—L. Lehmann and L. Melchior (Mayflower)
11—Kirsten Flagstad.
12—National Symphony Orchestra.
16—National Sym. Or. Howard Mitchell, soloist.
18—Philadelphia Orch. Enid Szantho, soloist.
23—Jascha Heifetz.
25—Elena de Sayn (Howard University).
26—National Symphony Orchestra.

MARCH

2—National Sym. Or. Grace Castagnetta, soloist.
4—Lawrence Tibbett.
9—Grace Moore.
11—Todd Duncan (Howard University).
12—Nat'l Sym. Or. Mahler's "Lied von der Erde."
16—Vladimir Horovitz.
18—Philadelphia Orchestra. Wagnerian program.
23—National Sym. Orch. Shostakovich's fifth.
30—Nat'l S. O. Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Fest'l.
31—National Symphony Or. Festival continued.

APRIL

2—National Symphony Or. Festival continued.
6—Nelson Eddy.
13—Richard Crooks.

Hilde Reggiani, new soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey on October 28 as Rosina in Rossini's best known comic opera.

Hilde Reggiani Will Sing Here on Oct. 28

Hilde Reggiani, a new soprano prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company will make her local debut on Monday night, October 28 in a performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey as the first of 17 attractions booked by her for the coming season in Constitution Hall.

Appearing in the role of Rosina, Miss Reggiani will have as colleagues three other Metropolitan Opera artists: Armand Tokatyan, tenor, as Almaviva; John Gurney, basso, as Basilio, and Pompilio Malatesa, basso, as Bartolo. The barytone role of Figaro will be sung by Carlos Ramirez, of the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, who will be heard here for the first time. Two young American singers, Georgia Graves and Brooks Dunbar, have the roles of Bertha and Fiorello.

The mise-en-scene of the opera will be as practicable as the Constitution Hall stage will permit, and there will be an orchestra fully adequate for the score. The performance will be directed by Giuseppe Bamboschek, who was a conductor at the Metropolitan for many years.

This operatic production opens Mrs. Dorsey's evening series, which includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler, Sergei Rakhmaninov, Kirsten Flagstad, Jan Kiepura and Lawrence Tibbett. There will be two series of Sunday afternoon events, as well as a special recital by Allan Jones, cinema tenor. In the first Sunday series are the Metropolitan Opera Quartette (Rose Bampton, Helen Oelheim, Charles Kullman and Julius Huehn), Yehudi Menuhin, Grace Moore, Vladimir Horovitz and Nelson Eddy. The second Sunday series includes Josef Hofmann, the Don Cossack Chorus, Lily Pons, Jascha Heifetz and Richard Crooks.

Seats for the Rossini opera became available last Tuesday. Series reservations for the first Sunday list will close Wednesday, when tickets for the Metropolitan Quartette concert will become available. A circular of all attractions will be mailed on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

Hill to Give Lectures On 15th Century Music

Russell Hill, American pianist, who is now residing in Washington after a long period of teaching in Paris, will give a course of illustrated lectures on English and French composers and music of the fifteenth century on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, in his studio, 1403 Perry Place, beginning November 11.

Mr. Hill studied this epoch intensively with Andre Pirro, the distinguished French musicologist, and has a large collection of the music, some of which is exceedingly rare. Each half-hour lecture on the bibliography, sources and editions will be supplemented by an hour of transcriptions.

Williams to Lecture At Musical Center

Homer L. Kitt Co. will present John M. Williams in a series of lectures for piano teachers on "The Musical Education of a Child" to be given October 28 to November 1, inclusive, from 9:30 a. m. to noon in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. There will be no admission fee.

HENRY FIELD
PIANIST AND TEACHER
Pupil of
Philipp, Paris; Eisenberger, Vienna
1712 Connecticut Avenue, DUpont 5845

Muscial Calendar

Today

Sunday Music Hour, program by Sigma Alpha Iota, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening With the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Heinrich Simon, illustrated lecture on Chopin, Washington College of Music, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Rudolf Serkin, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Rudolf Serkin Will Appear Here Tuesday

Bohemian Pianist To Be Soloist With Philadelphia Orchestra

Rudolf Serkin, the brilliant young Bohemian pianist, who is one of the greatest virtuosi of our day, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in its first local concert of the season on Tuesday night at 8:45 in Constitution Hall. A pupil of Joseph Marx and Arnold Schoenberg, Serkin made his debut at the age of 12 with the Vienna Orchestra. Long tours of Europe followed and he rapidly became recognized as a prodigiously talented musician. He made his American debut at a Coolidge chamber music festival in 1933 at the Library of Congress with the distinguished violinist, Adolf Busch, and his first appearance as orchestral soloist in this country was made the same year with the New York Philharmonic under Arturo Toscanini.

Serkin will be heard this time in Beethoven's fourth, G major, concerto, a beautiful work which is deservedly popular with the public.

Eugene Ormandy will open the program with his own arrangement of Handel's D major concerto No. 26. In the transcription Ormandy has eliminated all the passages for organ which were merely indicated by Handel, who always improvised such passages in performance. The arrangement had its premiere in Philadelphia the first week in October, and will be heard here for the first time

The second novelty promised is "Essay for Orchestra" by the 30-year-old American composer, Samuel Barber, a nephew of the eminent contralto, Louise Homer. As the title suggests, the piece follows the concise form of a literary essay, with two principal themes contrasted rather than extensively developed. In its original version, the work was first performed by the N. B. C. Orchestra under Toscanini, and it has since been revised.

Another novelty for local listeners will be the seventh symphony by Jan Sibelius, who will be 75 years old on December 8. This work was begun in 1918 and completed in 1924. The composer has said that it represents "the joy of life," and he has declared that his later symphonies "are more in the nature of professions of faith than my other works."

The concert will close with excerpts from "Die Meistersinger;" the prelude to Act III. Dance of the Apprentices, "Awake, the Dawn Draws Near" and Entrance of the Guilds and Masters. Reservations at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G Street.

Three Organ Recitals At Washington Chapel

Three organ recitals are scheduled this week in the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, where D. Sterling Wheelwright will play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, with Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting in the Friday program. The first published work, "Variations de Concert," by Joseph Bonnet, eminent French organist, who was heard locally last week, will be played Monday, while a variety of music, from Bach to the present day, make up the 45-minute program. The public is invited without charge.

Dr. Clark to Address Campaign Workers

A social meeting for all workers in the financial campaign for the Nation Negro Music Center will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Washington Conservatory of Music, 902 T street northwest. Dr. Eugene Clark, president of Miner Teachers' College, and Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak.

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3 Premieres Are Scheduled By Symphony

National Orchestra To Open Its Tenth Season November 6

Two compositions will be given their premieres and at least nine their first local performances by Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra during the tenth season, which will begin Wednesday evening, November 6, in Constitution Hall with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist. One of the new works is included in the first program.

One of the compositions which will be performed for the first time anywhere is a symphony by Arnold Cornelissen, of Buffalo, N. Y. Other works of his have been presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company and by the Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo Orchestras. The other premiere will be that of a short work by Roy Harris, who has not yet given a title to the score.

Seven of the works which will be given their Washington premiers are the creations of Americans, and two of these are by resident composers. Among these novelties is Douglas Moore's "Pageant of P. T. Barnum," which has been played by the Cleveland, Rochester, San Francisco and N. B. C. Orchestras. Another is William Howard Schuman's "American Festival Overture," which was introduced last summer by Albert Steessel and the Chautauqua Orchtra.

Tone Poem To Be Presented

A native composition to be presented here is "Traffic," by Carl Eppert of Milwaukee. This piece won the N. B. C. award for a tone poem in 1932 and had its premiere that year under Frederick Stock in the Hollywood Bowl. Its radio premiere took place in 1932 with the N. B. C. Orchestra under Eugene Goossens. Since then it has received 16 performances in various cities including Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Other distinguished American composers who will have representation on the National Symphony Orchestra's programs are Otto Luening, two of whose sketches will be performed, and John Powell, whose overture, "In Old Virginia," is scheduled.

The two resident composers whose works will be played for the first time here are Mary Howe and the late Bertram Lincoln Shapleigh. Mrs. Howe's "Stars" was introduced in both North and South America last summer by the All-American Youth Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Mr. Shapeleigh's tone-poem, "Mirage," is the first of his compositions to be played by the National Symphony.

Polish Symphony Also on Program

Not American, but well known in this country, is Paul Hindemith, whose "Mathis der Maler" will receive its local premiere. This symphonic work is made up of material from Hindemith's opera of the same title. Another work from abroad by way of a naturalized American musician is Desider von Antalffy's arrangement for orchestra of the Bach transcription of a Vivaldi concerto.

Possibly another local "first time" will be a performance of Chaikovski's third (Polish) symphony. So far as the records have been searched, no mention had been found of any orchestra having played the symphony here.

The program for the opening concert on November 6 was announced by Dr. Kindler this week as follows: "American Festival Overture" (William Howard Schuman); Suite: Sarabande-Gigue-Badinerie (Arcangelo Corelli), pianoforte Concerto, No. 2, in C minor (Sergi Rakhmaninov), Symphony, No. 3, in D major (Peter Ilich Chaikovski).

Seats for the midweek series, including the first concert, as well as for the special series and the "Beloved Masterpieces," are on sale at the boxoffice in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

Y. W. C. A. Holds First Music Hour Today

The first of the season's Sunday Music Hours will be presented by the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program has been arranged by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, of which Christine Church is president. Members participating are Susan Oliver, soprano, accompanied by Hester Smithey; Carolina Randell, violinist, accompanied by Florence Elliott, and Bess Wilkirson, reader.

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Arts, Craft Teachers Show Their Work

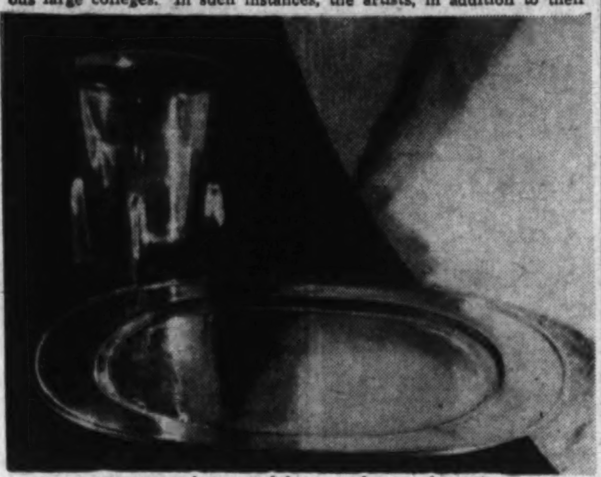
Pottery, Metal Work, Furniture, Weaving and Jewelry Produced At Center Are Exhibited at Club

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of work of instructors in the new National Arts and Crafts Training Center, 1317 Fourth Street Southwest, opened at the Arts Club a few days ago. Since its initial opening a year ago the center has made an encouraging beginning under the direction of Frederick J. Wallace. The current exhibition of pottery, metal work, furniture, weaving and jewelry at the Arts Club, all of which is the work of the members of the school's staff, offers a fair review of what is being taught at the center.

A visit to the school itself is well worthwhile for anyone at all interested in the development of arts and crafts. The chief objective of the center, according to Mr. Wallace, is to train teachers in the several crafts and to become a progressive design influence in the field of crafts. It is his hope, through emphasis on a design course, to attract those who wish to establish themselves as professional craftsmen. The fact that all the instructors in the center are actively engaged in the professional practice of their work is an important influence in the school. Each teacher has the use of different facilities and laboratories of the school in which to fill orders and turn out samples of work for the commercial field.

This principle of allowing time for a teacher of any art or science to continue his own practice and original research is gaining momentum in this country. It has been adopted successfully by the Carnegie Institution which has placed "artists in residence" on the campus of various large colleges. In such instances, the artists, in addition to their teaching, are required to continue their own work and keep their place in the creative field of their choice. The student, too, feels no lapse between their teaching and the actual practice of their teaching. The effectiveness of such worker-teachers is far greater than that of teachers who teach over and over by memory with no fresh recourse to the doing, and the continued development of their art.



Constructed vase and hammered tray of pewter

The fact that the National Arts and Crafts Training Center has apparently recognized the importance of surrounding its students with the inspiring atmosphere of professional work going forward, shows a progressive and modern point of view. Whether or not the student himself becomes professional, he is far more apt to be successful if his teachers are continually growing through the exercise of their own professional talents.

Mr. Wallace himself has filled a number of commissions for custom-built furniture while at the same time conducting his classes in woodwork at the center. The members of his class make their own designs for pieces of furniture and draw the plans for their work themselves. Mr. Wallace's interesting spun copper bowls and numerous articles of spun pewter on view in the exhibition have also been prepared for sale to indivdiuals and to industry.

Miss Vera Smith, who is starting her first year at the school this fall, will not only teach pottery but is to initiate a course in colored tiles and ceramic sculpture. A number of her simply designed bowls, covered jars, and handsome decorated plates are to be seen in the Arts Club showing. Besides teaching the building up of pottery pieces by the method of adding clay coils, the school provides several wheels for use of students. Miss Smith will show her class the convenient "jigger process," a commercial short cut for the shaping of flat pieces. In her class on ceramic sculpture she will teach the technical study of clays and glazes. The students will learn through actual experimentation how to work out the different compositions of clay, and will study glaze calculations. Miss Smith employs the use of "grog" in much of her own work. The term is used when a percentage of once fired clay is added to the fresh clay, creating a particular consistency in the finished product. Working with grog has the advantage of eliminating warping, cutting down shrinkage in the pieces, and providing a rougher texture.

Hammered pewter bowl

A well-built kiln in the school offers the students further advantages in learning the practical side of ceramics. Incidentally, it may be of interest to know that this kiln is available for rent to anyone who might want to use it for the firing of his own work. The rental fee is extremely reasonable, being only a tenth of a cent per cubic inch. If anyone has enough material to fill the entire kiln he may rent it for the sum of $6.50. Such an offer could be of great assistance to craftsmen who may be forced to work without the advantage of a kiln of their own in their studios.

Miss Elaine White, whose work in jewelry is shown in the exhibition, has had considerable success with her work. Several of the pins have been enameled on copper and set in silver. She uses semiprecious stones obtained from Mexico for the ornamentation of other pieces in silver. Miss White sells her work and is ready for the execution of private commissions. The style and manner of Miss White's work is suggestive of the designs of Wimen Nilsson, the celebrated Swedish jeweler whose work is sponsored by the Orrefors Galleries in New York.

A class in silk screen printing is to be added to the center's curriculum this winter. The process will be applied not only to the making of prints on paper, but also will be used for textile printing.

A small endowment, through the generosity of a resident of Washington, has enabled the Training Center to make its start. The school is not large but offers the advantage of small classes in which more personal supervision of students can be given. The facilities are simple but perfectly adequate. The prices are most reasonable and make it possible for persons of moderate means to join. For one two-hour session a week the charge is $7 a semester; for two sessions a week, $14, and for three sessions a week, $20. Both day and night classes are being conducted.

War May Be Spur to U. S. Art Growth

Suzanne Silvercruys Feels We Should Develop Home Talent

(Editor's note: Daughter of the late president of the Supreme Court of Belgium, Suzanne Silvercruys came to this country during the first World War as a refugee. In 1925, she attended the Yale School of Fine Arts, completing the five-year course in three and winning all the prizes open to women for scultpure, including the Beaux Arts. Later she was made a member of the French academy. She has made portrait busts of many famous persons. She writes the following article for the Associated Press and The Washington Post.)

By Suzanne Silvercruys

The war has most effectively accomplished in a few weeks what crusading spirits have been trying to do for many years. It has forced American artists to complete their art education in the United States.

For years I have pleaded earnestly with the Americans not to have a European complex in matters of art.

That might seem strange on my part, because I, myself, was born on the Continent; but then I have several, and I hope, constructive reasons for making such a plea.

During the three years that I studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts I witnessed Yale carrying away most of the "Prix de Rome"—that is in painting, in sculpture and in architecture.

Academic Teaching Deemed Necessary

I do know that Europe is, or at least was full of immortal works which had survived many other wars, and I know that the opportunity of seeing them is an inspiration, but on the whole, I believe that that is only incidental and that that which makes an artist give his full measure of artistic expression is under a greater and more divine inspiration, which is derived from God's creation not men's works.

Therefore, I set forth here my American credo in art.

I believe that: (1) Academic teaching is as necessary to any art as a sound foundation is necessary for a well-built house. Real knowledge of anatomy, composition, architecture, form and color are essential to the training of a real artist—and these subjects have never been really taught in any European school.

I believe that: (2) After a preliminary training the things which make an artist grow and expand are—travel, independent financial means and encouragement by either individuals or by the State.

I believe that: (3) Although this country is young and is claimed to be lacking in the background of centuries of art tradition, it is precisely that youth, that freshness, that enthusiasm which should be allowed to flourish.

I believe that: (4) when a promising artist gets his reward by being sent to study in Europe for three years he only comes back being mostly a poor copyist of some European artist he admired or of some Europeon trend. (Many times he even goes so far as to make himself look like a European, some of them going so far as to grow beards.)

I believe that: (5) An artist is an artist because his sensitivity is more acute, his soul is more receptive, his senses more easily influenced by surroundings. Therefore, why mould it on the pattern of another civilization?

European Training Produces Copyists

I believe that: (6) To develop an American art we should keep our artists in America, give them the opportunity of development by sending them all over the country, to absorb the incomparable beauties of this land, to make their hearts expand as they cover the length and breadth of this Continent and to afford them the inspiration of such sights as the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Canyon, the unending plains of the West, the infinite horizon of the prairies.

I believe that: (7) Some center of art should be created where, his heart filled with these sights of divine beauty, the artist could find a channel to express freely in his own medium what he had absorbed.

I believe that: (8) After three years he should be given enough financial help to permit him to stand on his own feet and give the full measure of this talent without worrying about daily bread.

If this were accomplished, I know that new life would be infused into American art to make it a strong, living, thrilling art which would not resort to freakishness to be noticed, and which because it had been inspired by beauty would at least carry the meaning of it instead of degrading it and the people who look at it, by its decadence and ugliness.

Out of the worst evil sometimes some good can be devised—if the European conflict makes us start an American movement in art, it will, have brought about one good thing—out of ugliness over there, it will encourage beauty over here.

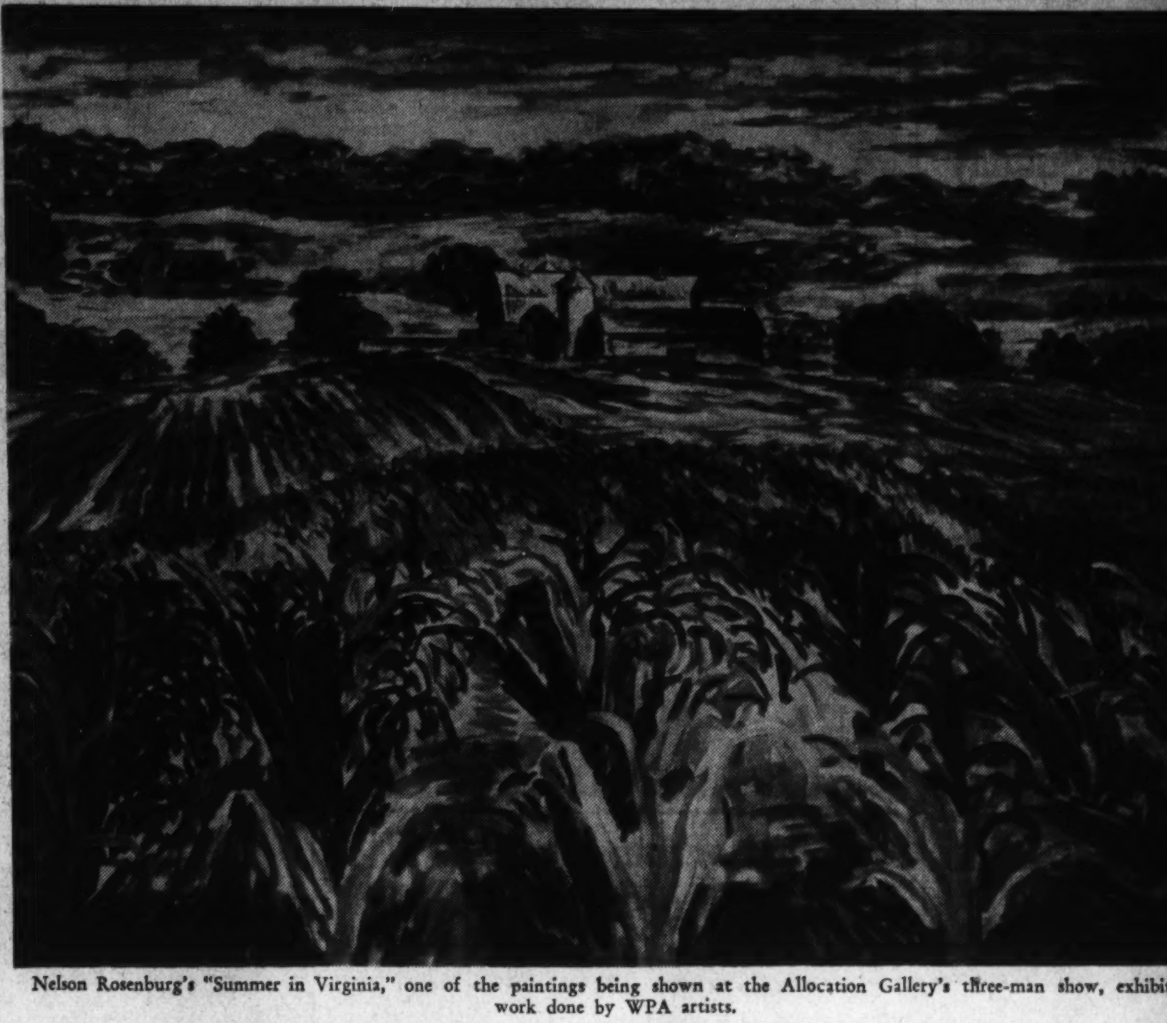
Arms Exhibit Now Shown In Baltimore

The Baltimore Museum of Art opened its 1940-41 season with an exhibition called "Again: Arms and Armor." Designed as a historical review and factual comment upon a subject of great current interest, the exhibition completely fills all the galleries in the museum with the exception of those devoted to permanent collections.

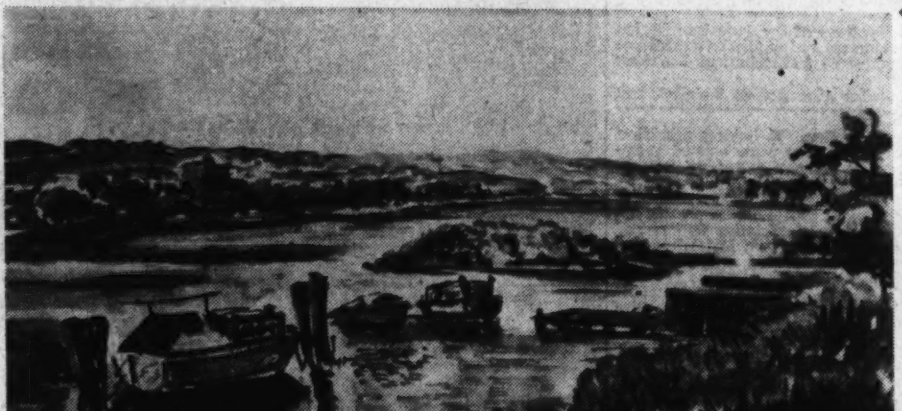
Following introductory material on the factors governing modern warfare today as contrasted with those of earlier times, the exhibition opens with a visual discussion, through comparison of actual examples, of defensive weapons, beginning with the primitive shield and concluding with the modern gas mask. The development of the helmet, for example, is traced from early Gothic times to the modern versions of the German, French, British, American, Italian and Swiss helmets in use today. The armor section includes examples of early European and Oriental armor as well as complete suits of modern armor.

Offensive weapons receive the same historical treatment, beginning with primitive spears and concluding with modern hand grenades, flame-throwing equipment and models of bombing planes.

The Baltimore Museum has cooperated closely with authorities in the field of arms and armor, both for assistance in surveying material from early periods and in obtaining the most important examples available of modern war weapons.



Nelson Rosenburg's "Summer in Virginia," one of the paintings being shown at the Allocation Gallery's three-man show, exhibiting work done by WPA artists.



"Eastern Branch," the work of Frank Alston, is among the exhibits at the Allocation Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Third contributor to the show of summer paintings is Alfred Goldschmidt.

Allocations Gallery Displays Work of Three WPA Artists

Alston, Rosenberg and Goldschmidt Represented at Current Exhibition; Ceramics Sculpture Done in Caricature

A regular schedule of exhibitions of painting, sculpture and ceramic sculpture is held at the District of Columbia Allocations Gallery at 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. The primary function of this gallery is, of course, to provide a suitable show room where the work of artists on the District of Columbia art project of the WPA may be seen.

The works on view, all of which are the property of the Government, are available for allocation to various tax supported and semipublic institutions throughout the city. A plan has been worked out whereby the paintings or sculptures selected are first sent out on a three-month loan basis. The institution has the pictures provisionally on its walls, or the sculpture in place, during this time. At the end of the three-month period the institution may either return the loaned works or may keep them permanently by paying a small covering fee. The fee charged by the gallery is to pay for the cost of the materials which were involved in the making of either the painting or the piece of sculpture. For a framed picture the cost runs from $3 to $5, and for sculpture even less.

Besides its functions as a business-like interdepartmental exchange the gallery may be thought of in still another light. It gives the artists on the local project a regular channel for showing their works and bringing them to the attention of the public. The exhibitions held here offer the artists on the Government payroll an opportunity for the free exhibiting of their works—a service which is of definite value to them.

At the present time the Allocations Gallery has arranged an exhibition of the summer painting done by three artists on the project, Frank Herman Alston, jr., Alfred Goldschmidt and Nelson Rosenberg. All three of these artists exhibited last May in the showing of local WPA work at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Rosenberg was fairly well known here. His work had been included in many Washington group exhibitions and in one-man shows in this city. Both Alston and Goldschmidt, as newcomers, gave very good accounts of themselves in the Corcoran show.

Frank Alston is a young Negro sculptor and painter who studied at the Rhode Island School of Design. He was also awarded, in 1938, a scholarship for advanced study in art at Howard University. In the current exhibition he is showing water colors and two or three of his small, strongly caricatured ceramic sculptures. These sturdily handled impressions have not, however, the quality which was to be found in such pieces as "Water Boy," shown at the Corcoran last season. But Alston has a flair for the kind of thing he is doing, and his squat, humorous figures are definitely interesting.

His water colors, especially the still life subjects, are less sure, and lack the originality that one feels in most of his sculpture. Part of Alston's work on the art project is the teaching of art classes in local settlement houses.

The water colors and few oils which represent the painting of Alfred Goldschmidt in the exhibition at the Allocations Gallery in no way repeat the promise of the work which he exhibited last May. His showing is most disappointing. The water colors are weak, and the oils have little to recommend them. This artist is capable of strong, sensitive work, but it is not to be found in the current exhibition. When one considers that this showing represents the whole summer's out-put, with the artists themselves selecting what was to be put in the exhibition, it seems hard to understand. Either this exhibition does not have Goldschmidt's best work (and any public show, no matter how small, is worth an artist's best work), or else Goldschmidt's painting is simply not going forward.

Rosenberg's large landscape, "Summer in Virginia," has been, appropriately enough, allocated to the Department of Agriculture. In fact most of the pictures in the exhibition have already found places in different Government departments. "Botanical Arrangement," also one of Rosenberg's pictures, is an all-over design of foilage, that suggests the effect of undersea plants. This is a new departure for this artist and a rather successful one. His work is, nevertheless, uneven, sometimes being full of energy and life, often with distinguished color, and again appearing ineffectual.

Rosenberg is a painter who has both studied and actually executed murals. One often wonders that his work does not reflect more of this side of his training—that he has not thereby gained in scope and in strength. The pictures in the current exhibition show none of his one-time great interest in action.

Work of D. C. Artists Shown In Richmond

Academy Opens 11th Season With Exhibits In Oil, Water Colors

The Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts in Richmond has opened its eleventh season with an exhibition of oils and water colors by a group of Washington artists. The showing has been assembled in Washington by Mrs. Theodora Kane, a painter and former director of a Washington gallery.

Among the several canvases shown in this exhibition are "City by the Tracks," by Oke Nordgren, which won the first cash prize for landscape at the Swedish-American annual exhibition in Chicago. Mr. Nordgren has also been honored with a one-man show at the Corcoran Gallery and has exhibited in many important shows throughout the United States. "South of the Border," painted by Paul Arlt during a summer tour of Mexico and which won the Washington Star cash prize for the best painting in the 1939 Washington Society Exhibition will be shown. Another painting to be seen is "Tropical Still Life," by Crozier Galloway, who has worked on a Fellowship at the Bok Foundation in Florida and has had a one-man show in the Little Rock Museum, Ark., of which State he is a native. There will be two canvases by Andrea Pietro Zerega, "End of Day" and "Old Sand Pit." Mr. Zerega exhibits with the Philadelphia Academy and in the Corcoran Biennial. "House on Prospect Avenue," by Ann George, which won first prize at the Metropolitan State Art Contest in 1939, will also be exhibited.

Other Washington painters to be represented are Gretchen Thomas, who teaches at Mount Vernon Seminary; Mary Powers, who teaches at the Corcoran; John J. Greer, who will show "Hoffer Town House;" Bernice Barnhard, whose "Clown" will be loaned from the permanent collection of members' paintings at the Art Students League; Jack I. Berkman, who has won many prizes for portrait painting; Bettie Hartnell, Elizabeth Barringer, Mimi Bolton, Jo Keneay Bryne, Marian Pritchard, Gustave Trois, Martha Moffet Bache, Emilie Arlt, Lee Atkyns, who will have a one-man show at the academy later in the season; Margaret Riley, Mildred H. Taggart and Eli Luria.

D. C. Print Makers Hold Exhibition

The newly formed Society of the Washington Print Makers announce their first exhibition of prints and drawings at the old Middlegate Mill between Chantilly and Centerville in Fairfax County, Va. The exhibition will continue through October.

Some of the print makers included are Alice Acheson, Esther Brock Bird, Minnie Briggs, Margaret Burgess, Nicolai Cikovsky, Phylis De Lappe, Sheffield Kagy, Margaret Kumm, Herman Maril, Benson Moore, Carl Nyquist, John Rogers, Howard Swenson, Prentiss Taylor and William Thompson.

Music Notes and Activities

Contemplated activities of the advanced vocal students of Dorothy Remington and William Webster include a performance of "Carmen" in the Wardman Park Theater in November. One of the artist pupils, Maria Conway Coffey, soprano, began her fall engagements September 26 in Jersey City, where she gave a recital in Masonic Temple under sponsorship of the G. A. R.

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A vocal and instrumental program was given last Monday night at Sophocles Papas' Columbia School of Music in honor of the Andrews sisters who were headlined last week on the Earle stage. Elena, Edith and Mildred Boyd, triplet daughters of the Ambassador from Panama, sang several groups to their own guitar accompaniment.

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Last evening at October meeting of the German Literary Society, Anita Schade gave a lecture in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the marriage of Robert Schumann and Clara Wieck. The assisting artists were Martha Thomas, soprano, who sang to groups of Schumann's lieder with Helen Grimes as accompanist, and May Beth Garvey, pianist, who played the "Kreisleriana."

Under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright, the choir a capella of the Washington Chapel, Latter Day Saints, appeared in concert last night in the Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va. This was the first concert in the new auditorium, and was attended by 900 listeners. Ellen Neilsen Barnes, resident pianist, was assisting soloist. Today the choir participates in a service of worship in Shenandoah National Park.

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"An Evening with the Victrola" in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets, tomorrow night at 7:30 will include excerpts from "Triestan und Isolde," the overture to Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide," Handel's "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and selections from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Die Zauberfloete."

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The All-States Mixed Chorus invites a few more applicants for each section. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School, under direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest. Applications are also being accepted for a capable accompanist.

Widow of Childe Hassam Presents to Corcoran 30 of His Etchings and 30 of His Lithographs

Latter Now on View In 2d-Floor Foyer Of the Gallery

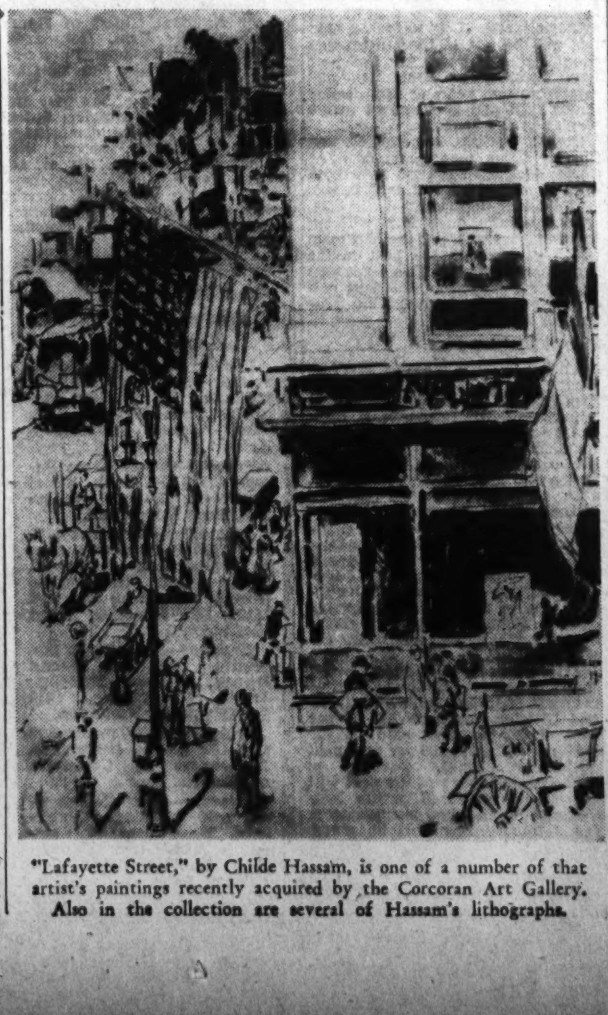
The widow of Childe Hassam, the American impressionist painter, has presented 30 of her husband's etchings and 30 of his lithographs to the Corcoran Gallery of Art. During the summer a selection of the etchings was on view in one of the galleries. At the present time, an exhibition of the lithographs is to be seen in the cases in the foyer of the second floor.

The Corcoran wisely makes an effort to show its new acquisitions as soon as possible. This is a good policy, as so many objects are destined for such long periods of storage, that the public would have little idea of what the gallery owned were the new acquisitions not shown on their arrival. Many museums have developed special galleries, where a constantly changing display of newly acquired pictures, sculpture and other works of art are to be seen.

This has been done with especial success at the Chicago Art Institute. It is a method of informing the public about the formation of a museum's collection—that continually growing storehouse which is being provided for the public use and enjoyment.

Childe Hassam was born in 1859 and began his artistic career by working for a wood-engraving firm in Boston. He soon gave up this work as an illustrator and went abroad to study painting. He entered the famous Academie Julian in Paris, and studied there at a time when French impressionism was beginning to achieve its recognition.

He did not turn to print making, however, until he was well over 50 years old. During the rest of his life he made more than 350 engraved plates and many lithographs.



"Lafayette Street," by Childe Hassam, is one of a number of that artist's paintings recently acquired by the Corcoran Art Gallery. Also in the collection are several of Hassam's lithographs.

Ganine, Hollywood Artist, Wins Prize For Ceramic Work

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Winners of prizes offered at the ninth annual Ceramic Art Exhibition were announced here last week. Foremost among the winners were Peter Ganine, of Hollywood, Calif., who was awarded first prize for his monumental "Baby Centaur," designed in unglazed green-gray terra cotta; Adolf Odorfer, of Fresno, Calif., second prize for his figure group, "Chorus Girls" and "Adeline," executed in unglazed cream terra cotta; and Paul Bogatay, of Ohio State University, third prize for his "Colt," a small figure fashioned out of unglazed red terra cotta.

The exhibition will be shown at the Syracuse Museum through November 3, and comprises 500 pieces of pottery and ceramic sculpture. Of these, 144 pieces, representing 92 artists from 19 States, have been selected by the judges for circuit to a group of American musuems.

Calendar of Art Exhibitions in District

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue. Oils and water colors by Francis Speight through October 24. Etchings and drawings by Daniel Garber through October 31. Lithographs by Childe Hassam recently presented to the gallery.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Exhibition of pastels, drawings and lithographs, by Lily E. Smulders, in the foyer of the Natural History Building through October 25, and exhibition of drawings of Carib Indians, West Indian Negroes and Polynesians, by Hester Merwin, in the north lobby of the same building through October. Exhibition of photographs of flowers by Walter L. Green, Chevy Chase, Md., in the Arts and Industries Building during the month of October.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1717 H Street. Exhibition of French prints.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition by members of the Landscape Club until October 20. Exhibition of work by the instructors of the National Arts and Crafts Training Center of Washington, opening October 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S Street. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by cards obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth Street and Howard Place. Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert M. Jackson until November 10.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of summer painting by Nelson Rosenberg, Alfred Goldschmidt and Frank Alston, until November 2.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Exhibition of paintings by the staff and professional alumni of the Phillips Gallery School.

PUBLIC LIBRARY of the District of Columbia, Eighth and K Streets. Paintings and drawings by Roy Schatt until November 2.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth Street. One-man exhibition of oils and lithographs by Joe Jones through November 16.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth Street Southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the peacock room.

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Veterans' News

V. F. W. Club Opens Football Season Sunday

Boys' Unit to Play Mt. Pleasant Eleven; Veterans' Posts Active

The V. F. W. Boys' Club will officially open their football season next Sunday, playing the Mount Pleasant Association. The game will start at 1:30 p. m. at Third and Sheridan Streets Northwest.

Federal Post

The last monthly meeting of Federal Post was held last week at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander L. C. Buckingham presiding.

Past Commander George C. Williams was elected council member to represent the post at department council meetings. Past Department Commander Oscar Hollingsworth dedicated the post colors.

Department Commander Leonard Bacon, Department Junior Vice Commander Richard Burton, Department Quartermaster Aram Kojasser, Department Inspector Frank Topash, Department Deputy Inspector Spedden, Chief of Staff S. T. Nichka, Department Deputy Chief of Staff W. A. Downs, Bugler A. S. Consol, Department Auxiliary President Ethel Sendlak, Department Auxiliary Chief of Staff Mae E. Hart and other auxiliary staff officers were guests at the meeting.

Follow Mc-Defense Post

Senior Vice Commander John A. Metzger, in the absence of Commander Snider, presided at the last meeting of the post, held in Woodridge.

Two new members were accepted: John C. Fisher, who served on the U. S. S. Utah with the grand fleet in European waters during the World War, and Augustus S. Miller, who served in the United States Marine Corps in Nicaragua from 1929 to 1931.

John W. Thompson and James O. Grubb were elected trustees for terms of 18 and 12 months, respectively, to fill the unexpired terms of William E. Melton and Addison W. Grant.

Leolin H. Neville-Thompson and Harold Peddinghaus were elected to represent the post on the newly organized department council of administration. They will be installed at the November meeting of the council Monday evening, November 4.

Commander Snider announces that the post degree team will be reorganized this month and will be available for use by all posts beginning in November.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Elmer F. Neagle, honorary national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans and a permanent honorary president of the District of Columbia Chapter, announces the appointment of the following eleven committee chairmen who are charged with plans for the R. D. V.'s twenty-third reunion: Finance, John P. Gaul; reception, Robert J. Hayward, president, New Jersey State Chapter; registration, Aloysius J. Patterson; housing, Stanley Barrow; program, Thomas Myers; banquet; Thomas Kane; Champagne Memorial Hour, Osborne E. Harrison; badge, C. Harry Smock; publicity, Reginald VanBrunt; entertainment, Benjamin H. Lane; transportation, Charles Measure, with Arthur E. Slattery, as the general chairman.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. Police-Fire Post, 807 Monroe Street Northeast. Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L Street Northwest.

Wednesday — Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. General Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, announced that the speaker at the meeting of the post to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club will be Paul Garber, well-known curator of the aviation exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution. Shaw also stated that this was the first of many talks by famous Americans to be given at meetings of the post.

Chairman Joseph W. Sherman, of the ways and means committee of National Defense Post, reported to the commander last week that plans are well under way for the "Pioneer Night" to be held January 4 under the sponsorship of National Defense Post. It is now planned to have this celebration as a going-away party in honor of those National Guardsmen, members of the reserve corps and trainees who will be leaving Washington shortly after this date.

United Spanish

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, U. S. W. V., joined last week in celebrating the auxiliary's twenty-seventh anniversary at Pythian Temple. Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas made the principal address, and the Military Order of the Serpent attended in uniform.

Commander Victor S. McCloskey presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp last week.

Next Sunday the Washington Department of the Spanish War Veterans will honor President Theodore Roosevelt at special ceremonies at Douglas Methodist Church.

Meetings this week—Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers Home; Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Thursday, Urell Auxiliary past presidents' dinner at the Fairfax Hotel; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

When the Elks hold their annual "Ladies Night" the food is on the house—and there's plenty of it. Last week the B. P. O. E. rendezvous on H street buzzed with activity as Elkmen and their friends danced and frolicked. Miss Jannett McCann, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Charles Jannetti and Mrs. Edmond Anastasi (reading from left to right, left) had a jolly time.

Legionnaires of Sergt. Jasper Post recently installed new officials, and here they are pictured for the first time. Seated (left to right) are Charles H. Pierce, first vice commander; Ayden A. Dibble, commander. Standing: Victor J. Farrar, third vice commander; Charles F. Brown, chaplain, and Martin A. Schubert, second vice commander.

Legion Program for 1940-41 To Be Topic of Parleys

Officers to Meet Friday and Saturday; Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl to Be Main Speaker at Opening Session

Department Commander William H. Hargrave of the American Legion last week announced that the post commanders and adjutants conference will be held in the Department of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Subsequent sessions will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this conference is to familiarizee the newly elected and appointed post officers with the Legion's program for the year 1940-1941 and all post commanders, post adjutants and post committee chairmen are expected to attend. The sessions will be open to all legionnaires.

The principal speaker for the Friday session will be Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, United States Navy. Arrangements also have been made to have Capt. Watson B. Miller, director of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee; Paul Griffith, chairman of the national employment committee of the Legion; Col. John Thomas Taylor, director of the national legislative committee of the Legion, and Thomas M. Owen, national historian of the Legion, to address the conference the opening night and briefly explain the functions of their respective national committees and outline how a closer cooperation can be maintained between them and the department with its various posts.

Commander Hargrave will call the session to order the opening night and then will turn the meeting over to Senior Vice Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons. Second Vice Commander Edna P. Smith will preside over the Saturday afternoon session of department committee chairmen. At the Saturday evening session, presided over by Junior Vice Commander McAllister, the conference business will be concluded and greetings will be extended by heads of the various organizations affiliated with the Legion in its work, namely, Grand Chef De Gare C. Francis McCarthy, of the Forty and Eight; Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Katherine Crompton, Chapeau Departmental, Eight and Forty, and W. R. Clifford, of the Sons of the Legion.

* * * *

At the fall meeting of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, W. Leo Collins, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, was elected a vice president of the corporation, and William T. Slattery, of United States Treasury Post, No. 35, a past department commander, was elected as a director of the corporation. Department Commander W. H. Hargrave will serve as an ex-officio director of the Memorial Day Corporation during his term of office and Raphael L. Zwinglas, of Stanley Church DePue Post, No. 30, is entering his second term as a director this fall.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post is planing a testimonial dinner in honor of Past Commander Charles Cohn. Several prominent speakers have accepted invitations to address the gathering and it is expected that this will be one of the outstanding events of the year for the post Past Commander Cohn has just completed two years as commander of his post and 20 years of active service in the Legion.

Guy C. Nadeau, commander, and Charles Cohn, past commander, of Cooley-McCullough Post, have both been appointed to local draft boards by President Roosevelt.

Cooley-McCullough Post will entertain all members of the ball team which represented the post in the league last summer. This team won all gamees played in the first half of the season and closed the year tied for first place.

Second Division Post

At the October meeting the following officers of the Second Division Post No. 28, were installed by Department Commander W. H. Hargrave and his staff: Arthur Thomas, commander; Robert C. Snow, senior vice commander; John X. Kovisky, junior vice commander; Frank Griffith, adjutant; Louis A. McCrae, finance officer, Frank Brosky, sergeant at arms; C. L. Dawson, chaplain; E. L. Bennett and John Delsnider, color bearers; I. R. Zaontz, judge advocate; Mathew J. Angevine, welfare chairman; Ole Stockman, graves registration chairman; John P. Jones, employment chairman; Joseph Vallin, emergency aid chairman.

After the installation a buffet supper was served by the committee in charge of Joseph Vallin. The Second Division Post now has 95 per cent of its members paid up for 1941 and will have 100 per cent paid up by November 11.

The next meeting of the post will be held November 5 at the New Colonial Hotel, when arrangements for Armistice Day will be made.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post met in its clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, last week with Commander Gorge E. Seiders presiding. The following were elected members of the post executive committee: George Grommet, Danzil A. Right, William E. Ritter, Harry E. Hovermill and William D. Mulky. Department Legislative Officer Ted Luther reported on legislative and resolutions adopted at the national convention. A committee was appointed to complete arrangements for the joint post and unit armistice dance to be held at the Hotel Annapolis November 9.

New members elected were Lieut. Col. G. DeFreest Larner, Furney B. Ruff, Raymond J. Moody, Paul A. Ullrich, Henning O. Dahlgren and Carl A. Nordgren. The post will meet next Wednesday evening.

Costello Post

At the last meeting of Costello Post, special services were held as a tribute to the memory of the late Past Commander William Franklin. Among those who assisted in the program were: Past Department Commanders Fred G. Fraser, Col. Julius I. Peyser and present Department Commander William H. Hargrave. The memorial team of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, under Joseph Walker, gave an impressive ceremony.

The Turkey Party will take place Saturday, November 9, at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Sgt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of Sgt. Jasper Post a large number of new members were accepted into membership in the post. They were: Volney McFadden, Howard E. Ludwig, Roger E. Luggenbiel, William J. Moquin, Louis Burrell, William M. Whelan, John J. Maloney, George Renehan, Donovan Taylor, Harry Hitt, Glydon F. McMeill and Ralph C. Bishop.

The newly installed staff of post officers have been making plans for the activities of the post during the coming year. Commander Ayden A. Dibble states that some important announcements regarding this program will be made at the next meeting of the post to be held at the Pythian Temple on November 6 when the new commander will preside over the post for the first time since his installation.

McGroarty Post

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, last week installed its newly elected officers at Henderson Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Speaker was J. Fred Johnson, jr., past national vice commander of the American Legion, who spoke on the legionnaires' responsibilities in the present crisis.

The installation was conducted by Department Commander William H. Hargrave and his staff assisted by the National Guard of Honor commanded by Capt. Horace W. Lineburg. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Service Club of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

The new officers of the post are: Roe Hutchings, commander; Simon L. Craner, first vice commander; Norbert L. Mayer, second vice commander; Herbert S. Ryder, adjutant; Harry Y. W. Sanderson, finance officer; Egbert E. Corwin, service officer; Rev. A. B. Altfather, chaplain, and John H. Houston, sergeant at arms.

American Legion Meetings This Week

(8 p. m.)

Tomorrow—Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, Assembly Room, FBI; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Washington Hotel.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Gas and Light, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, Board Room, District Building; James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Friday—Post Commanders and Adjutants Conference, Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Saturday—Post Commanders and Adjutants Conference, Department of Commerce Auditorium; Government Printing Office, New Colonial Hotel.

D. C. Moose Elect Clark As Delegate

Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, last week elected Gov. Howard J. Clark to be its representative to the Moose Border States Association. Clark will serve jointly with Milton V. Hanson, secretary and treasurer of the association.

Hanson is chairman of the week-end boat trip to be held by the lodge in connection with the next meeting of the Border States Association at Portsmouth, Va., Sunday, November 3. Reservations for the trip must be turned to Chairman Hanson before October 27.

The nominating committee, composed of all chair officers and a number of floor members, will make its report at the next meeting to be held Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock.

Final plans for the Annual Mooseheart Day program to be held next Sunday and for the Halloween celebration to be held in the Moose Hall October 31 were made at the board of officers meeting held last Tuesday evening.

The first and third Tuesday evenings have been designated as "Dinner Nites" in the Moose Clubroom.

Knights of Pythias

The rank of page has been conferred by Hermione Lodge on Francis L. Owens, and William D. Crane. Candidates who received the Knight rank at Calanthe Lodge last week included Irving W. Adams, Charles Gorufi, Calanthe; and George W. Springman, Webster.

The regular assembly of Washington Company No. 1, Uniform Rank, Thursday night was marked with the ceremony of giving the obligation to three new candidates including George Smith, C. M. Whitaker, Webster Lodge, and George R. Taylor, Calanthe Lodge.

Regular meetings of various lodges will be held this week as follows: Amaranthe, tomorrow; Franklin, Union, Wednesday; Syracusians, Hermione, Thursday; Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, Friday.

A special meeting of the Knights of Pythias civic organization was held Wednesday night when the appointments of new members for the association were considered.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Hope Council met Tuesday, October 8, with the councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Craig, presiding. This council meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Officers in this 47-year-old mother council of the District of Columbia include Mrs. Genevieve Craig, councilor; Mrs. Arelia Guest, associate councilor; Mrs. Nellie Prender, vice councilor; Mrs. Elizabeth Isakson, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Annabelle Guest, guide; Mrs. Katherine Dalzell, inside guard; Mrs. Ruth Salmon, outside guard; Mrs. Jane Trummell, financial secretary; Mrs. Lillian Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Taylor, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Ada Gray, chairman, good-of-the-order committee, and Mrs. Fannie Mason, vice chairman, good of the order committee.

Knights to Attend Services At Mt. Carmel Shrine Today

Members of the Knights of Columbus in Washington will attend the solemn pontifical mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in southern Maryland, today at 10:30 a. m. The mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes and the sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, with Faithful Navigator Andrew L. Oehmann presiding.

Announcement will be made of all standing committees of the Fourth Degree for the coming year, and it is expeected the entire membership will be present to hear the proposed year's program.

Following the meeting, Harold F. Jones, faithful captain and chairman of the patrons' committee, will present a program. Refreshments will be served.

After months of study and work on the part of the officers and the supreme board of directors, in collaboration with the actuary of the order, a comprehensive and carefully prepared plan for authorizing five new forms of benefit certificates has been presented to the membership of the order.

The honors of the first degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates at a meeting of Washington Council Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Following the meeting, the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University, will deliver a short address to the members.

Under auspices of the lecturer's committee a Halloween dance will be given on October 29, with George Gingras as chairman.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League, under the direction of President Theodore F. Moseley, will bowl on Wednesday evening at the Rendezvous Alleys in Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The teams to bowl are La Salle, Trinidad, Balboa, Salvador, Santa Maria, Nina, Pinta, De Soto, Cortez and Ovando.

The general membership is invited to witness the games, which start at 7:30 p. m.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy, has announced that an Armistice Day celebration, followed by a dance, will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club on Monday evening, November 11.

Members of the Fourth Degree, in full regalia, served as ushers at the golden jubilee celebration of Sister Psacaline at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor last Tuesday morning.

Members of the assembly also took part in the religious demonstration last Sunday evening at St. Anthony's Church in tribute to the late Patrick E. Conroy.

The Knights of Columbus band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, has been invited to participate in the Holy Name parade on Sunday, October 27, in honor of the Feast of Christ the King.

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presided at the meeting of Spalding Council last Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club. The council voted to attend the annual vesper service on Sunday, November 3, at St. Martin's Church, which will be sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter for the entire order. The council also arranged to support the Armistice Day celebration and the homecoming week which is being planned by the chapter for the week of November 11 at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, will preside at the October meeting of the caravan which will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Alcazar in the Willard Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by a reception beginning at 3 p. m. and will be followed by dinner at about 5:30. The annual report of Grand Commander Sullivan and the report of the historiographer will be presented. This will be the meeting for the annual election of officers.

Present officers of the caravan are Grand Commander James A. Sullivan, Vice Grand Commander James P. McKeon, Grand Scribe James M. Butler, Scribe of the Exchequer John O. Allen, Grand Chamberlain Alfred P. Neff, Master of the Oasis Andrew L. Oehmann, Historiographer Robert F. Handley, jr., Master of Wardrobe Joseph Kirchner, Captain of the Bodyguard Denis K. Lane, Sentinel of the Tower Francis J. Malloy, Sentinel of the Desert Seymour B. Wools; Electrologist Roger Gallagher, Master of Music Arthur M. McCreight, and Publicity Chairman J. Fred Brady.

It is expected that Supreme Commander John M. Miller, of Baltimore, will be present at this meeting.

Woodmen Circle

Morris Sheppard Grove will celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the grove on Tuesday evening, October 22, at the W. O. W. hall, 935 G Place Northwest, at 8 p. m. Distinguished guest of the evening will be State Manager and National Attendant Henrietta Snider, of Richmond.

Ben Hur

The class ceremonial will be held in Pythian Temple November 9 and will be a stag affair. United Court degree team will initiate the candidates and a chariot will be used during the second part of the initiatory work. Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, will be master of ceremonies.

Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, will arrange a special ceremonial for the candidates to be admitted to Washington Court, No. 1, composed of ladies and juniors. The degree team of Baltimore will initiate the class.

The National Union ritual has been abolished and Victory Court, No. 519, will conduct its meetings under the Ben Hur rules. Joseph M. Monifant is chief and will instruct the entire roster of officials. Silent tribute was paid to William H. Kervin, who died in New York State. Mr. Kervin, before retirement, was superintendent of supplies and paper at the Government Printing Office.

Potomac Court, No. 208, will meet tomorrow in Pythian Temple and Central Court, No. 219, will convene in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Shrine Plans Full Program For Season

Potentate Karl E. Jarrell, of Almas Temple, last week announced a list of fall activities for the Shrine starting with a Halloween dance Saturday, October 26, which will be held in the ballroom of the Almas Temple Club. This affair is under the auspices of the uniformed bodies of the temple, with Raymond M. Florence acting as chairman and Frank M. Graham vice chairman.

On Saturday, November 2, at the Mayflower Hotel, the fourth annual oyster festival will be held in the main ballroom. This is one of the important Shrine events of the year. An elaborate menu has been provided and a special program of entertainment is being brought from Philadelphia and New York. Edmund O. Carl is chairman.

On November 11 at the headquarters of the temple there will be a short business session, followed by a social evening with a program of entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

On Saturday, November 30, a Ladies' Night will be held at the Willard Hotel, starting at 9 o'clock. There will be a concert by the Almas Temple Band, under the direction of Frederick Wilken, and the Arab Patrol, under the direction of Capt. Jesse E. Porter, will put on a drill.

The date for the fall ceremonial has not been determined upon. It probably will be held in December, following the conclusion of the present class at the Scottish Rite.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, held its semimonthly meeting last Tuesday evening, at which time the fourteenth degree was conferred upon the class of candidates.

Next Tuesday evening the fifteenth degree will be conferred by a strong cast under the direction of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, which wil lhold a special meeting for that purpose. This meeting will be followed by the regular meeting of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh.

Postal Square Club

Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum was the guest of honor and speaker at the October meeting of the Postal Service Square Club 267, held last week at O'Donnell's Sea Food Grill.

Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent of the department, introduced Walter S. Abernathy, deputy State president of the National League of Masonic Clubs; Mel Hennsey, past president of the National League; Michael Guida, president of the Italo-American Masonic Club; Robert S. Regar, past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, and Capt. Otho L. Rogers, United States Marine Reserves.

T. Raymond Talbert, past president of the club, paid tribute to Barry W. Klotz, assistant postmaster at Washington, who recently died.

President David E. Kisliuk presided.

Daughters of America

A special reception will be held October 30 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets Northeast, in honor of all State officers, deputies and committees of the Daughters of America.

The State councilor, Mrs. Clara Owens, announces this is the first event of this kind.

Fraternal News

Elks to Initiate Gen. Pershing Class Dec. 11

Commander of A. E. F. Invited to Attend Lodge Ceremonies

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, announced last week that extensive arrangements are being made to initiate a Gen. John J. Pershing Class Wednesday, December 11. Gen. Pershing has been invited to attend as the honor guest of Washington Lodge.

In discussing the program Mr. Young stated that Gen. Pershing has been a member of the Order of Elks for many years. The national class which is named in his honor will be the largest single class ever initiated into the Order, which now has 1,400 lodges and 500,000 members. This class is part of a general program of defense which has been set up by the leaders of the Order, Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., and the Elks National Defense Commission, of which James R. Nicholson of New York is chairman.

The national preparedness program of the Elks consists of three major objectives: uphold and teach Americanism and our democratic form of government; discover and report treasonable, subversive and fifth column activities in America; assist in the physical development of the youth of our country.

Last Tuesday night was observed as annual "Ladies' Night" by Washington Elks when a party was held at the club in which the ladies ruled supreme. Supper was served in the rathskeller, and was followed by dancing in the newly decorated ballroom. Special entertainment was provided.

C. Ray Hare, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, has accepted the invitation of Cumberland, Md., Lodge to hold the next regional meeting of the association in that city November 3. Cumberland Lodge has arranged a dance and special entertainment for Saturday night for early arrivals, following a custom which has made that lodge famous for its hospitality.

Leonard L. Pearce, of Washington Lodge, was recently honored by the Tri-State Association when he was named chairman of the public relations committee of the association. Other members of the committee are as follows: A. Eugene O'dell, Towson; Dr. Albert C. Cook, Cumberland; Manuel Weinberg, Frederick; Frederick McBriety, Cambridge; Frank Coulborne, Salisbury; Paul M. Lefever, Havre de Grace; Joseph M. Condon, Frostburg; J. W. S. Justice, Crisfield; John Fox, Pocomoke; George M. Parris, Easton; Jacob Enders, Wilmington; R. Edward Dove, Annapolis; Albert B. Kries, Baltimore; Charles M. Miller, Hagerstown.

Wednesday, November 13, has been set aside for the official visitation by District Deputy A. Guy Miller, of Annapolis. District Deputy Miller has directed that an initiation be held on this night in order that the ritualistic work of Washington Lodge officers may be appraised according to Grand Lodge statutes. A buffet supper will be served in the rathskeller following the meeting.

I. O. O. F.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. library. L. L. Beazley will preside.

Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff, accompanied by the Grand Encampment officers of the District, will make his official visit to Columbian Encampment October 30. Officers and members of Columbian Encampment will welcome Grand Patriarch Woodruff and his staff of officers at 8:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The ceremonies will have an air of antiquity, this being the oldest encampment in the District, instituted 106 years ago in 1834. Honors will be paid to Past Grand Patriarchs Frank D. Seiffert, Otto F. Smith and Daniel T. Batson, who joined the encampment on the same date March 7, 1895. Seiffert and Smith are still active and hold responsible offices in the order. Past Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter, instructor for the Grand Encampment, has prepared all line officers for ritualistic and degree work.

Marley Encampment, of Alexandria, will be host to a Grand Encampment rally, November 2. Five States, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, will participate in this affair. A parade in Alexandria will take place in the evening with the Patriarchs Militant from nearby States taking part. Capt. Albert P. Dobbins will be in command of Canton Washington, No. 1, of the District of Columbia.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his associate officers will make their official visit to Beacon Lodge, No. 15, October 28.

Royal Arcanum

On Wednesday the Grand Council will pay an official visit to Municipal Council, No. 2136, at its regular stated meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Regent J. E. Feeney will preside and Guide A. A. Sampogna will escort the Grand Council.

Supreme Representative L. B. D'Orsay will give his report of the Sixty-second Supreme Council Convention recently held in Swampscott, Mass. Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess will review the history of Municipal Council and Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will make the principal address. Harry A. Kulze, Eugene F. Minoux and A. J. Horn are in charge of the entertainment and refreshments. After the meeting the degree team will hold its regular bi-monthly drill.

District Council will meet Thursday, at 1015 L Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Regent Jesse Corcoran will preside and Past Grand Regent J. E. Dulin will be the speaker of the evening. Kismet Council will meet Friday in the same hall, with Regent Robert Bollinger presiding. Past Grand Regent Dewey L. Shaw will lead the degree team of his council in a class initiation honoring the grand regent who will present insignias to the new candidates.

The executive committee of the Supreme Council will meet here in November and plans are under way to hold a union meeting of District subordinate councils as a reception for the committee.

WINGS OVER AMERICA

By Nathaniel F. Silsbee

Never before has aviation played such a significant role in national defense as it does today. Wars in Europe and Asia have served to emphasize the destructiveness and crippling power of modern fighting and bombing planes. Recent events have awakened Americans to the need of more and better fighting craft so that now people in the United States are looking anxiously to their sky defenses. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, member of the Aviation Writers Association and formerly in the Production Division of the United States Air Service, has written a series of Sunday articles which give the picture of United States aviation today. Mr. Silsbee describes military and commercial air equipment, tells the "man in the street" what will be expected of him if he is called into service in one of the branches of aviation defense.

Transportation By Air Is Here

The American public is just beginning to realize the changes that are being wrought—and the vaster changes that will be wrought—in our lives and the manner of our living by the mastery of flight and its adaptation to service in the form of air transportation.

It is the most important instrument of commerce, social and scientific progress and national welfare that history has ever recorded. In 15 short years the air transport facilities of the United States have shrunk our map to the size of a postage stamp.

In 1928 some 40,000 people were carried as passengers by our airlines. Ten years later more than a million and a half were carried, and in 1939 nearly two million, and 1940 may well see the figure jumped to two and a half million. This is "air progress," indeed, but it is only half of the story.

Aviation Grows Up

Ten years ago an air-minded traveler would pay $400 in New York for a ticket to the coast, take a seat in an uncomfortable metal chair and bump along at 1,500 to 2,000 feet—then supposed to be a safe altitude—at 90 to 100 miles per hour, stopping every few hundred miles for gas.

Compare this with the fast trips of 15 or 16 hours in the air-conditioned, sound-proofed, luxurious Douglas DC 3, Lockheed "Lodestar" or Boeing "Stratoliner" transport planes at 8,000 to 10,000 feet altitude and 190 miles per hour for less than $150 and you will see how far we have come in ten years. (Lodestar speed, 220 miles per hour, and Stratoliner, at 16,000 to 18,000 feet altitude, over 230 miles per hour cruising speed.)

So much for steppedup passenger traffic, increased speed and comfort, and decreased cost. How about safety? Here is air transportation's greatest triumph, and the main reason for the terrific increase in 1940 passenger traffic over the record-breaking 1939 figures, resulting in an unprecedented expansion of equipment and personnel on the part of all our airlines.

Air transportation safety will be treated at some length in a forthcoming article, but attention may be called to the fact that on March 26, 1940, the domestic airlines of America completed a year of operations without a single accident involving a fatality to passenger or crew, a total of 815,000,000 passenger-miles (actual flight miles times passengers carried, an air transportation yardstick). Never before has such a safety record been achieved by any medium of transportation, and it has set up entirely new standards for the industry.

What about air mail? This has always been and still is, the backbone of our air transport system. When planes had first proved their ability to fly, even for short periods and over limited territory, the first cargo to be considered was mail. Man's communications are important to the commercial and social life of a people, and a necessity to human welfare. Therefore they must be dispatched with all possible speed.

In 1918, after the close of the war, an air-mail scheduled operation between New York and Washington was begun, using military planes and pilots, but owing to the shortness of the run the time saved was insignificant, and in 1920 the development of the transcontinental route was begun.

At first flying was by day only, interlocked with rail hauls by night; then as beacon lights and intermediate fields were established, night flying became possible, and a letter mailed in New York could go all the way to San Francisco by air in 36 hours.

It was then that the great value and significance of air mail began to be appreciated, for five days was the best time made by rail from coast to coast. A miracle had happened and the real advantage of air mail demonstrated.

System Extended

In 1925 the Kelly Air Mail Act was passed and the era of private air mail transport began. Lindbergh's nonstop flight from New York to Paris in 1927 gave the air mail and aviation generally a great boost, and in 1934 the entire air mail system was reorganized and extended. Fast multi-motor planes were used, airway facilities were developed and the service extended to scores of new cities. In that year (1934) about four and a half billion pound-miles were performed with a revenue of some $6,000,000; in 1939 nearly 16,000,000,000 pound-miles were performed with a revenue of slightly more than $16,000,000.

The domestic airways consist of a great route system of more than 38,376 miles compared with the 218-mile route from New York to Washington 20 years ago. The foreign system, operated by Pan-American Airways, one of our most valuable links with South America, Europe, the Far East and more recently New Zealand and Australia, consists of more than 40,000 miles, compared with the 113 miles from Key West to Havana in the early 20's.

The monetary and human values of air mail are incalculable. Every important point in the United States is now "overnight" from every other. A 6-cent air mail letter usually arrives more quickly than its more expensive cousin, the 13-cent special delivery letter (except for short distances) and much cheaper than night letter telegrams, with no limit on the number of words.

Thousands of dollars of interest to banks and investors are saved through air mail, and transactions speeded up. The deal is made today—tomorrow morning the papers arrive. This is already having a vital significance in our South American trade.

The human values are even more remarkable. Loved ones are brought closer; messages to the sick or bereaved more timely; news from home immediate. These are the values which make the world a better place in which to live.

The third branch of air transportation is air express. The 18 major airlines carried 870,806 air express shipments in 1939, a 21 per cent gain over 1938, with gross revenue up 24 per cent. This is an impressive record for an industry only 12 years old.

Contrary to the general belief that only light articles of an emergency nature are carried in air express, an analysis revealed machinery as the greatest revenue producer, with printed matter second and merchandise third.

Valuable to Commerce

The value of air express may be seen in a variety of ways, such as rushing of shipments to and from any point in the United States; keeping stocks low and inventories controlled; submitting samples to buyers and traveling salesmen; meeting deadlines with advertising material, printed matter, blueprints, manuscripts, radio transcriptions, motion picture releases; preventing costly shutdowns through lack of parts, materials and replacements; et cetera.

What of the future? Certainly one of the next steps in air mail will be the carrying of all first-class mail by air, without surcharge. This is already done in Germany, between England and India, and in other countries.

In passenger service coast-to-coast "overweather" flying is already an accomplished fact, and greater speeds and altitudes will be coming along.

Feeder services will bring air transportation to hundreds of centers now without it. It is estimated that in 1944 some 4,000,000 passengers will be traveling by air, and costs will be constantly lowered.

Activities of Our Airway Systems

The average layman, until he stops a minute to reflect about it, thinks of an airplane as taking off from an airport, flying through space and landing at its destination, an airport at the other end of the journey If it is a long journey, a stop or two at some landing field or other may be necessary for taking on more gasoline, etc.

In a way, of course, this is what happens, but what this rough-and-ready idea fails to take into account is the fact that there are such things as "airways"—regularly planned and numbered routes connecting up hundreds of important centers in a veritable network, so that an "airways map" looks very much like a railroad map or transcontinental automobile road map.

As a matter of fact, the airways, allowing a slight margin for the impossibility of creating a clearly defined pathway through the atmosphere itself, are just about as definite as our railways or highways, as the following brief description will show.

"Fingers of Light"

The Federal Airways System, operated under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Board, consists of a Nation-wide network of more than 25,500 miles. There are about 2,100 beacon lights serving as lighthouses for planes flying through the night. Some 237 radio range stations project invisible flight courses along which planes are unerringly guided to that number of airports through fog and other weather conditions which render vision or "contact" flying out of the question.

In addition to the regular airports there are 273 Federally operated intermediate landing fields ready day or night along the airways for use in emergency landings, so located, relative to airports, that established landing areas are available at intervals of 50 miles, on some airways every 20 miles.

A total of 34,000 miles of teletype circuits make hourly weather reports to 381 of the principal airway stations, such information being constantly available to each plane in flight equipped with two-way radio. Without these aids, air transportation would be limited to a daytime, fair-weather service and would thus be performing a mere fraction of its potential services.

No other country in the world has approached the United States in this field of development, and a very considerable part of our air mail, air express and passenger traffic is carried at night as a result of these facilities, while bad weather is rapidly becoming less of an obstacle than formerly.

It may be of interest to give a bit more detail on some of the points summarized, and we shall do it from the point of view of a pilot actually flying. First the beacon lights. At night, as the pilot rises into the air over the airport from which he has just taken off, he is greeted in the distance by a flash of clear light. To persons on the ground it appears as a rotating searchlight, but to him it is observed as an airways beacon. As the light continues to revolve and is obscured to the pilot's eye, a red light known as a course light is seen to flash a dot-dash code signal, indicating that this is the first beacon on the stretch of airway he is now flying.

As the red code signals discontinue, the white flash of the revolving beacon light again appears; this operation continues from sundown to dawn. As the pilot gains his desired altitude and establishes his course, he looks ahead and sees the flash of the second beacon along the airway, and so on until the end of his journey.

This is not all, however. Whether or not the night is clear (and if not, he would probably be unable to see more than one beacon ahead, and possibly not even that) the pilot throws a switch which places his radio receiving set in operation and flies "on the beam."

Wearing earphones, he listens to the signals from the radio beacon which gives him a road-in-the-sky, a pathway of sound, straight to the airport of destination.

The beacon transmitter at the airport which he has just left is sending out signals composed of two code letters—A (dot-dash) and N (dash-dot). If the pilot is a little off his course, the A signals will predominate; if slightly to the other side, the N will be heard more distinctly.

If he is exactly "on the course," the signals will merge into one long dash. Therefore, without even glancing at the beacon lights ahead, or if poor visibility obscures them altogether, he may follow a true course by flying his plane so that the long dash hum predominates in his earphones.

Every 40 seconds the identification signal of the radio station (a combination of letters) is transmitted to the beam so that the pilot can identify the airport range to which he is listening.

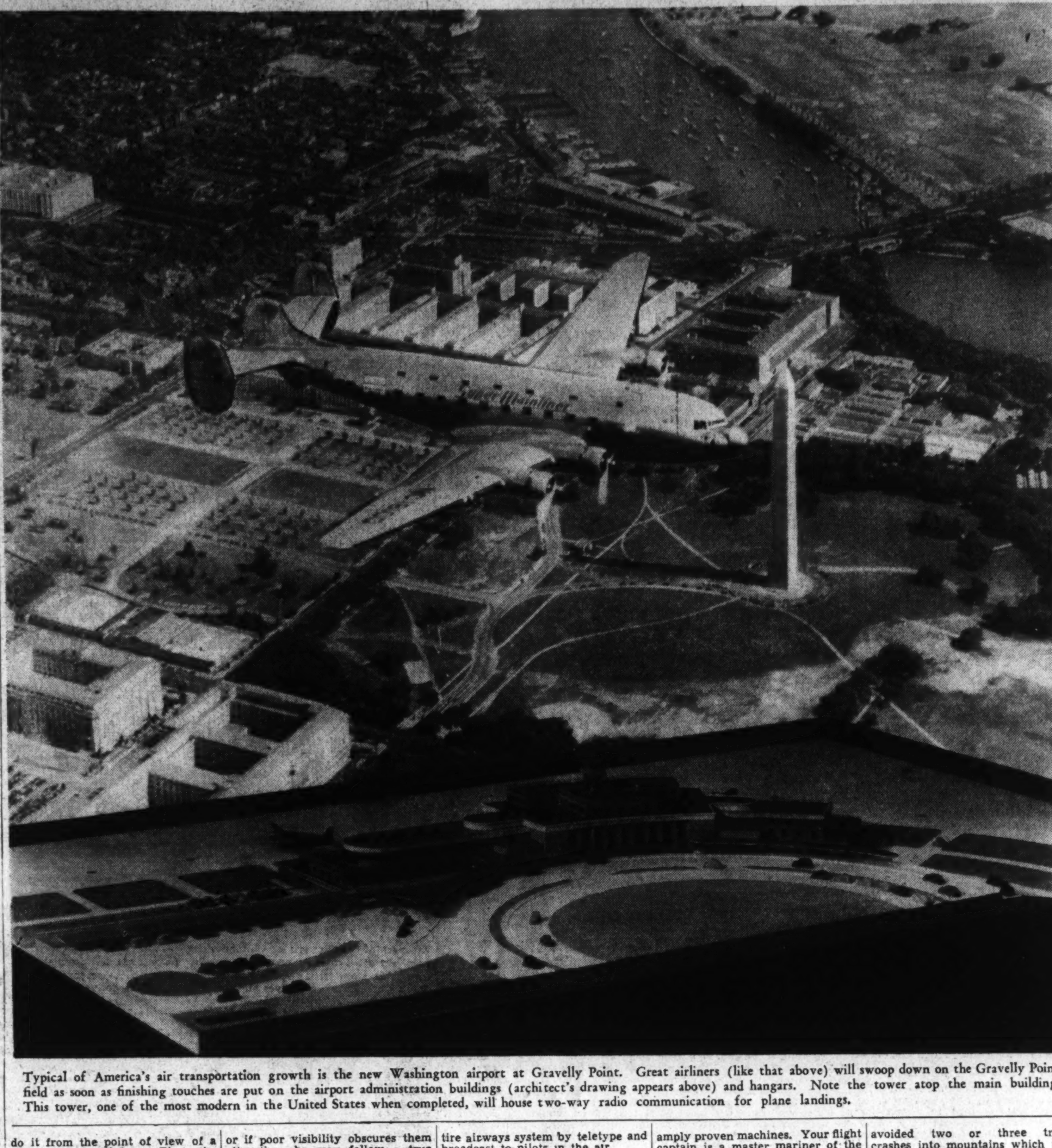
Finally there is the question of the weather. Since the early days of flying weather has been one of the major problems of aviation.

There are three major weather problems confronting the aviator. He must know (1) the present weather, (2) the best route or level for efficient operation, and (3) expected weather during the time of flight. The Weather Bureau has developed more than 850 weather-reporting stations both on and off the airways, and by means of the extensive teletype and radio communication network of the Civil Aeronautics Board reports are transmitted each hour to all stations and also broadcast to pilots in the air.

The following weather elements are among those taken into account: Ceiling (height of cloud layer above the ground), sky conditions (clear, scattered or broken clouds, overcast), visibility, weather (rain, snow, etc.), obstructions to vision (fog, haze, etc.), temperature, dew point, wind directions and velocity and barometric pressure.

Before a flight is made it is of great importance that the pilot be acquainted with expected conditions along the route and at the destination of the flight. To provide this information the Weather Bureau has developed its airway forecast service. From a collection of all types of reports in use Weather Bureau meteorologists at some 125 important airports draw charts of existing weather conditions over North America and adjoining oceans. These are distributed over the entire airways system by teletype and broadcast to pilots in the air.

Another item constitutes the big news of 1940 for aviation—instrument landing. Blind landing at zero-zero (no ceiling, no visibility) will be the next important addition to domestic airline operations, and 1940 is seeing 10 or possibly 15 installations at the larger through airports, based on the thoroughly tested work by the C. A. B., Army Air Corps, Naval Air Reserve and Air Pilots Association at the Indianapolis Airport during the last year or two. In addition to its great help to scheduled air transport, it will be of inestimable value to our air defense setup.



Typical of America's air transportation growth is the new Washington airport at Gravelly Point. Great airliners (like that above) will swoop down on the Gravelly Point field as soon as finishing touches are put on the airport administration buildings (architect's drawing appears above) and hangars. Note the tower atop the main building. This tower, one of the most modern in the United States when completed, will house two-way radio communication for plane landings.

Safety in Air Transportation

Scheduled air transport in the United States chalked up a record of safety unparalleled in the annals of all forms of transportation when in the early morning of March 26, 1940, it completed one full year of operations without a fatality of any kind.

The event was widely hailed throughout the Government and the industry, and was featured by a letter of congratulation from President Roosevelt to Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and also one from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

President Roosevelt said: "I am deeply impressed by reports showing that during the year now closing our domestic airlines have flown 87,325,000 plane miles, carried 2,030,000 passengers and flown 814,900,000 passenger-miles, a truly remarkable aggregate. Looking behind this record, in which we can all take such pardonable pride, we find it has been achieved through cooperation and teamwork between the personnel of the air transport lines and workers in the Federal Government."

Col. Lindbergh said: "A safety record approaching a billion passenger-miles without fatality indicates that the day is not very far in the future when most first-class travel will be by air . . . When one considers that the original problems of speed and cost of air transport have already been largely overcome, and that the development of instruments and radio will soon make scheduled operations possible under all but the most extraordinary conditions of weather, it seems clear that the airlines have passed their periods of infancy and youth, and now demand their place among the mature transport systems of the world."

Nine weeks after March 26, when the domestic airlines passed the billion passenger-mile total without a fatality, it did not cause a ripple.

The only mar on the record is the reecent Virginia air crash which took 24 lives.

What are some of the factors in air transport supersafety? When you step into a modern airliner, you have the services and facilities of highly competent personnel and amply proven machines. Your flight captain is a master mariner of the air, which means he is a competent meteorologist, expert navigator and veteran pilot with thousands of hours of flying.

The maintenance of instrument flying proficiency is guaranteed by intensive company training and by formal 90-day check flights. Route qualifications are regulated severely. Physical fitness is guaranteed by comprehensive examination every three months. Working hours are planned carefully, with compulsory rest periods between each flight. The first officer (or copilot) is the same high professional type with thorough training. A large proportion of both classes are college men.

The airplanes themselves are maintained in top condition by thousands of veteran mechanical craftsmen who have reached levels of proficiency unequalled in any other branch of transportation. Nothing is taken for granted and everything is checked and double-checked down to the smallest detail. The fact that the major airlines agreed to standardize their flying equipment was an important step forward. Douglass DC2s and 3s, Boeing 247s and Lockheed 14s and "Lodestars" make up 95 per cent of the flying equipment used by the domestic airlines today.

Tabs on Weather

The airports are well equipped, and there are plenty of them along the country's airways. In addition to the main terminal ports there are intermediate landing fields, lighted for night use. Thousands of airway light beacons can be seen by the flight captain as you speed along, marking out a luminous highway of air travel. And if the weather does not permit such "contact" flying by sight, the airway radio beam provides a perfect sound path in his earphones, by means of which he checks his progress from station to station.

A Nation-wide staff of weather experts provides a constant weather service with reports coming in by radio indicating conditions which will be met along the way. Each flight trip is planned in detail before the plane is dispatched by a highly trained member of the ground personnel.

Airways traffic control officers supervise the approach of planes to the principal airports. When several ships are converging on a terminal, the first is instructed by radio to land directly, while the others are ordered to circle at various elevations to await their landing turn.

Flying has changed from an art to a science. Technical research is carried on by the large airlines and their results are made available to the industry as a whole.

An example of this is the experimental work of United Air Lines in connection with the valuable "absolute altimeter," a device which, by means of a rebounding radio wave, shows exactly how the plane is above anything, not simply how far above sea level, as in the older altimeters.

This instrument, perfected in 1939, and now standard equipment on many of the lines, would have avoided two or three tragic crashes into mountains which took place a few years ago.

During the last year new and advanced types of automatic direction finders have been placed in service which promise to further reduce the possibility of navigational error.

In the mechanical field the full-feathering propeller has greatly reduced the hazards of engine failure. It was the lack of this provision, then a relatively new and expensive refinement, that caused the last fatal accident on March 26, 1939 (from which point the new safety record is counted). It was the Air Safety Board's pains taking and expert investigation of his crash that led to their recommendation that full-feathering propellers be required on all multimotored air transport planes in this country.

All these safety angles and many others are constantly reviewed by the operations committee of the Air Transport Association, and new policies and practices worked out and adopted in consultation with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

No one believes that air transportation, or any other, will ever be entirely free from accidents. At the same time it is certain that new standards will be reached and new records attained by an industry which within a couple of years has changed from a relatively hazardous form of transportation to one of the very safest.

America Leads World in Air Transportation

At the present time, when the gods of war are riding the skies in Europe and the Far East, and the destructive forces in aviation have overshadowed the constructive, it is some satisfaction to consider the profound effect which American transport aircraft has had in the field of air transportation in all parts of the world.

Although much of this influence, and many of our markets, notably Holland and to some extent Norway and Sweden, have been temporarily lost, the time will surely come when American-made transport ships will play an effective part in the world-wide reconstruction era that lies ahead.

America Gaining Prestige

American transport planes have been steadily gaining more and more of the world market. The shadow of the great silver Douglas DC3s, for example, falls today on virtually every nation in the world.

Somebody has figured that these ships travel daily a distance equal to 17 times around the equator. They are a familiar sight over virtually every large airport in the country, being operated by the major domestic airlines under the titles of "Flagships of the Air" (American), "Great Silver Fleet" (Eastern), "Sky Clubs" and "Sky Sleepers" (TWA), "Mainliners" (United) and "The Capital Fleet" (Pennsylvania-Central). Chicago and Southern, Northwest and Braniff are among other lines which use Douglas DC2s and 3s.

The story of their development is full of interest. In 1931 Henry Ford discontinued the manufacture of the tri-motored "flying geese" and early in 1932 Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, a flier himself, put it up to Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, to produce a better transport plane than anything on the market.

Frye wanted an aerodynamically sound transport ship which would be more economical, faster, easier to maintain and able to carry a greater payload a greater distance than anything else in sight.

A tall order, but when the DC-1, 12-passenger airliner rolled out of the hangar a few months later, everybody heartily agreed that they had struck the right combination. Edmund ("Eddie") Allen, America's No. 1 test pilot, and D. W. (Tommy") Tomlinson, of TWA, who shortly afterward was to begin his pioneer work for a couple of years in the field of substratosphere or overweather flying, put the ship through its paces with every conceivable test, including running with a full load of 18,000 pounds using only one engine, taking it up 26,000 feet "to see how things looked up there," and she came through magnificently on all counts.

Douglas Grows Up

About a year later the first DC-2 was delivered practically the DC-1 with a fuselage 20 inches longer and seats for 14 passengers instead of 12. The ship was a success, and orders began rolling in.

Douglas has turned out 138 of the commercial transport DC-2s, besides a modified transport for the Army, the B-18 and B-18A army bomber to the tune of more than 400 to date. The DST (Douglas Sleeper Transport) was next, to meet a demand for a more comfortable overnight sleeper, and then, in 1936, came the famous DC-3, with 21 seats for day travel and 14 berths at night.

Although sometime next year the DC-3 will be replaced by the huge four-engined DC-4s for the transcontinental runs, it will still be used very widely in this country and in nearly every other of the world for some time yet. Nearly 300 of them have been built to date.

Lockheed Expands

Lockheed is another company which has achieved an enviable world-wide market for its air transport ships. For the smaller lines there is the Lockheed 12, carrying six persons, and the "14," with accommodations for 12 passengers. The "Lodestar" provides 14 passengers with roomy comfort, and is the fastest two-engined transport in the world, with a cruising speed of better than 200 m. p. h. Soon to be available is the "Excalibur" four-engine, 32-passenger high-altitude flyer.

New developments of this summer have further strengthened America's empire of the air. While war has been changing political boundaries, air travel is changing the trade map of the world, and is developing for the United States a far-flung network of overseas air routes, which have special importance since the war has forced a suspension of shipping over the regular trade routes.

The pioneer company in all this development is Pan-American Airways, and the history of their achievements during the past few years makes thrilling reading. As far back as 1934 route studies on the South Seas airway (San Francisco-Honolulu-New Zealand) were begun, and two years later the famous China Clipper service was inaugurated (San Francisco-Honolulu Manila-Hongkong, with intermediate stops at Midway, Wake and Guam).

When the 41¼-ton Boeing 314 clippers became available for this service, the extension of the South Sea route was continued southwest to Canton Island.

Flying the Atlantic

Meanwhile things have not been idle on the Atlantic Ocean side and the South American routes. Ten years ago Pan American entered into agreements with Imperial Airways (British) and Air France, sharing operating rights in the Atlantic, and in 1931 a "Laboratory Line" between Boston and Halifax was set up to conduct meteorological studies, and classes in long-rang ocean flying were set up to train flight personnel.

Operating rights were granted for Portugal and the Azores in 1937, and in 1938 the Yankee Clipper, first of the huge Boeing B-314s, was launched for tests and bases set up (prior to this the four-engined Sikorsky flying boats were used.)

On May 20, 1939, the Yankee Clipper made its first flight, and on June 17 the Atlantic Clipper carried the largest number of passengers ever to cross the Atlantic in a flying boat. One year later, June 18, 1940, a third schedule was added, making "every-other-day" flying service between America and the Continent, 23 hours eastbound and 29 hours westbound.

The great importance of this first line of communication with Europe during the war can hardly be exaggerated. The mail loads have been vastly increased, and the restricted passenger traffic is characterized as "urgent." It appears certain that a second American company will be operating a transatlantic run before the end of 1940, as American Export Airlines has been doing considerable preliminary work and their application has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

July, 1940, also saw the inauguration of the South American service with two new Boeing B-307 stratoliners (called "stratoclippers" by Pan-American for this particular service) and named The Flying Cloud and The Rainbow. Developed primarily as a result of TWA pioner work in substratosphere or overweather flying, and put into their transcontinental service in July, these are the first "land" planes to fly over a part ocean route, the stretch being across the Caribbean Sea between Miami and Barranquilla, Colombia, a six-hour run.

Whatever the outcome of the European war may be, it is certain that American supremacy in this field will be challenged, and we must be on the alert to develop our air transport and air mail to the fullest possible extent right now, and this in itself will be a valuable aid to our air defense set-up.

(Next week Mr. Silsbee will discuss flying in the substratosphere, how transportation aids defense and nonscheduled flying.)

Nazis Reported Using Pills in Water as Fuel

By Alex Dreier

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—"Sparkling lemonade," a synthetic gasoline made of pills and water, is being used for fuel by many of the mechanied units in the German land forces, a semiofficial Nazi spokesman reported tonight.

Described as "the latest Nazi scientific marvel," the fuel was said to be Fuehrer Hitler's guarantee against any slowing down of his blitzkrieg columns for lack of gasoline.

Compounding of the tablets from which the synthetic fuel is made resulted from experiments conducted jointly by Dr. Leo Ubbelohde, Berlin professor, and Eric Mueller, shy and reticent chief engineer of the Krupp Works, the informant said.

Their discovery of the formula, one of the Reich's most precious military secrets, culminated 20 years of sporadic research in the field and several months of intensive work on their part, the spokesman said.

He added that since last February the tablets, ranging around 2 cubic inches in size, had been manufactured in large quantities. When they are put in water in the proper proportions they produce the fuel which the soldiers in mechanized units at once dubbed "sparkling lemonade."

The tablets were said to contain a whitish substance ringed with a greenish salve. One of them dissolves in 90 seconds, converting the water into which it is placed into fuel capable of driving any fast-moving war machine, according to the informant.

Machines using the synthetic gasoline were said to require the installation of a special cylinder, a purportedly easy installation which has been made in one-third of all German army cars.

All of the information on the use of the new mixture dealt with land forces, and no word was forthcoming as to whether it was being used by the air force.

Newspapers in unoccupied France were given credit for the leak of information leading to the detailed disclosure of the use of the new fuel.

The papers said that French soldiers reported that they had seen Germans drive up to a water fountain, put a kind of tablet into the gasoline tank, then allow the water to flow over the tablet.

Then the French marveled to see the Germans drive away "with the same speed and power as if the tank had been filled with gasoline."

Iron-Work in New Orleans French Quarter

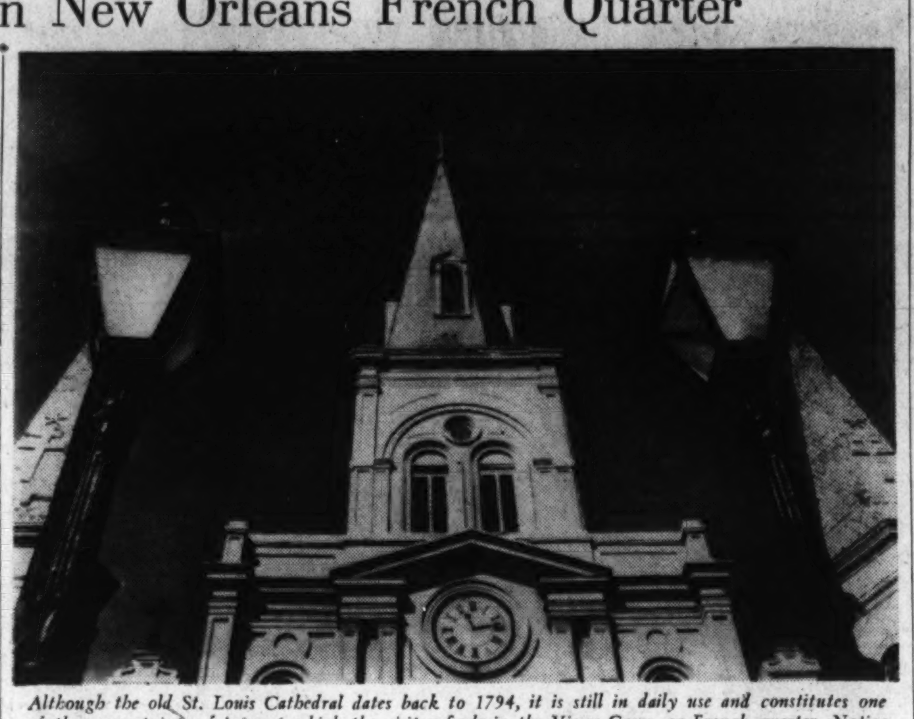
Visitors Exclaim Over Delicate Lace-Like Quality

No single characteristic of the picturesque French Quarter of New Orleans draws more delighted exclamations from visitors than the delicate, lacelike quality of the wrought and cast iron railings that adorn the balconies which jut over the narrow streets. These exquisite mementoes of a past civilization, the attempted imitation of which today too easily reveals the perfection that the art had attained, are largely responsible for the quaint charm of the Vieux Carre.

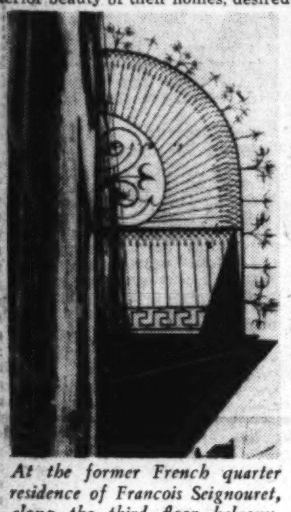
The most cursory examination of the many examples still remaining discloses the wonderful diversification of patterns on the various homes. Although the same motif may indicate itself in many of the balcony railings it is a rare occurence when two of the old homes vaunt identical ones. In fact, the constant desire to outdo one's neighbors in the matter of these railings tested the ingenuity and skill of the iron-workers and resulted in many unique and quite often very artistic designs.

A particularly appealing example of iron work which can lay claim both to uniqueness and artistry is that found on a balcony of the David mansion at 620 St. Peter Street, known today as Le Petit Salon. Conceived in good taste, and romantic to the extreme, the bow and arrow pattern is delightful to the eye. Each section of the railing consists of cross arrows joined at the center not by the orthodox bow used to shoot arrows but by a lovers' knot! The romantic motif is apparent, for the arrows point to delicately fashioned hearts decorating the base of the railing while the strip along the top lacks such fancible foibles.

If one should wonder why the early inhabitants of the city should have gone to the trouble and expense of placing these elaborate decorations on the balconies of their homes, it is only necessary to take a look at the plain exteriors of the French Quarter residences. Since these homes, it is said, were built flush with the sidewalks to insure a maximum amount of shade in the hot, narrow streets little opportunity was had to elaborate on and break up the monotony of the flat stuccoed facades. The proud Creoles, themselves fully aware of the interior beauty of their homes, desired that the exterior should have some indication of what could be expected within. The iron balcony railings were the answer.



Although the old St. Louis Cathedral dates back to 1794, it is still in daily use and constitutes one of the many points of interest which the visitor finds in the Vieux Carre, or French quarter. Notice the unique light standards which are typical of those in use in this old section of the city. These light standards were built to resemble the old oil lamps in use in the days of long ago.



At the former French quarter residence of Francois Seignouret, along the third floor balcony, may be seen this select piece of iron work. Known as a "garde de frico" or guard screen, these devices were necessary when the balcony of one building was flush with that of an adjoining one and access from one to the other just a matter of stepping over the railing.

There are two types of iron work in the old quarter of New Orleans; wrought iron, laboriously forged by hand and converted into magic patterns which threw bewitching shadows along the wooden floorings; and cast-iron, which came into favor at a later date and made possible even more elaborate designs but was lacking the fineness and delicacy of the wrought iron.

Design Commonly Found in Spain

New Orleans, a city pregnant with romantic legends and traditions, could not help but weave extravagant stories around the manufacture of these graceful, web-like decorations. Pictures have been conjured of dusky slaves sweating over the heavy forges and hammering the malleable metal into the intricate designs desired by their masters. Or else, it might be the story that the notorious Lafitte brothers, pirate-smugglers, forged the artistic railings in their smithy on Bourbon Street as a front for their nefarious business.

Stanley Arthur, noted authority on New Orleans history, declares both of these stories to be downright foolishness. As a matter of fact there were no known deposits of iron ore near New Orleans in the early days and the metal was either imported from Spain, probably near Seville, and hammered into shape here or else the designs sent over there and the finished product brought back to the city.

An examination of some of these wrought iron railings in the Vieux Carre will readily show that they are of the Moresque design commonly found in Spain. A striking example is the fine, lacy patterns of the balcony railing of the old Gas Bank at 339 Royal Street. For grace and balance, and intricacy of detail, the wrought iron work of this historical old building is hardly surpassed within the French Quarter.

The Louisiana State Bank building at 401 Royal Street, a two-story edifice designed by Latrobe, famous architect, is enhanced in appearance by the wrought iron work on its balconies. The simple pattern of the balcony railing that extends along most of the front harmonizes with the elegant simplicity of the structure. Hammered into the center of this railing, and a smaller one on the Conti Street side, are the initials of the bank, LSB.

It was the custom in the old days to have the initials of the homeowner interwoven into a monogram and forged into the railing. Many business houses did likewise. When ownership of a residence or business house changed hands, the new owner would have the old monogram knocked out and one applicable to him set up.

Another old bank building with some interesting iron attached is that of the Louisiana Bank, which preceded the State Bank by a few years. Using the Faurie residence for housing, the bank had to change the structure somewhat to suit its needs, and, of course, did not neglect the wrought iron decorations on the balconies that overlooked busy Royal Street. Of particular interest are the monograms, those at either end being orthodox, but the center one departing from standard design. Against solid iron are the initials, encircled by a pair of snakes and surmounting two cornucopias spewing forth coins of the realm, are raised in relief. The significance of these symbols is left to the imagination of the reader.

Royal Street is by no means the only one in the city boasting artistic iron work. At the Bartoleme Bosque home at 617 Chartres Street is an excellent example of the blacksmith's art. Although the graceful Moresque design in itself is worthy of close scrutiny, what catches the eye is the inverted monogram of the proud owner. The letters "BB," to be read, must be viewed from the inside of the home. Whatever the cause of this unfortunate slip, the fact remains that the worthy purpose of the monogram was defeated, and passersby, admiring the delicate lacework in the days when Mr. Bartoleme Basque, prosperous merchant, resided in the house, went away with the lamentable impression that one "EE" lived therein.

Old Country Patterns Later Abandoned

Back on Royal Street, at the onetime residence of Francois Seignouret, but sometimes known as the Brulatour Mansion, one must glance upward to the long balcony on the third floor to see one of the most select pieces of iron work in the Vieux Carre. The carefully wrought, highly elaborated railing is a notable work of art in its line, but particular attention should be given to the fan-shaped "garde de frico," or guard screen. These devices were necessary when the balcony of one building was flush with that of the adjoining one and access from one to the other just a matter of stepping over the railing. Jutting from the Seignouret, "garde de frico" are numerous, pronged appendages excellently designed to keep unwelcome guests from the Seignouret balcony. Of especial interest in this garde de frico is the letter "S" incorporated in the design, for Seignouret, considered by many the greatest of New Orleans furniture makers, is said to have always blended his initials somewhere with the decorative plan of his armoires, beds, cabinets and other pieces.

In the late thirties the vogue for wrought iron diminished and cast iron, with its possibilities for more elaborate traceries if not more delicate ones, came into favor. At the same time, local craftsmen ceased to base their designs on the forms of other nations and began to cast about for patterns typical of this section of the country. They found what they sought in the native flora. The tulip, maise, morning glory, rose vine and live oak became the basis of their work.

A quaint though inartistic example of the plant design is found in the cornstalk fence at 915 Royal Street. Made of cast iron, the design of the fence is composed of cornstalks growing, apparently, in a field of morning glories. In order to accentuate the reality of this agricultural motif, the fence has been painted in natural colors—green for the stalks, yellow for the ears and blue for the morning glory blossoms. To the design in the gate was added, very naturally, a butterfly.

Scattered throughout the old quarter are many balcony railings which have been designed to simulate plant life. The morning glory was a popular theme and is seen today on many balustrades, while others abound with various decorations which, although unidentifiable, are very obviously fruit of some kind. Clusters of grape, however, are easily recognizable.

The cast iron work, in the estimation of many, does not even closely approach the wrought product in beauty, artistry and good taste, although there are some notable exceptions such as the railing on the Casa Miro, which is quite often mistaken for wrought iron. The principal fault of cast iron railings is, in most cases, too much iron in them. There are some structures in the Vieux Carre which are almost literally covered with iron work close to the point of gaudiness.

All the iron work in the French Quarter is not found only in balcony railings. There are many gates and fences which offer fine examples of the ironmakers' art. Particularly fine ones are the gates leading into the Court of the Two Sisters. Nor should the Wishing Gates in the Spanish Courtyard, or those of the Patio Royal and Cabildo, be neglected.

The quarter is liberally sprinkled with fine iron work of all kinds. One comes across splendid examples on nearly every street of this romance-laden section and quite often in unexpected, unfrequented places. Unfortunately, many fine old residences have been stripped of their iron decorations by admiring out-of-town people to be placed on their own homes in inharmonious surroundings. But the logical place for these delicate traceries and web-like forms is where they were inspired, and it is to be hoped that they will remain there.

Brazil Building New Hotels and Planning Other Attractions to Lure U.S. Tourist Trade Southward

Anticipating a great increase in travel as a result of the present heightened interest in South America, Brazil is now laying plans for and constructing new hotels and tourist facilities in many parts of the country.

"From the world-famous Iguazu Falls in the South to Rio de Janeiro, Petropolis and finally Bello Horizonte in the state of Minas Geraes, Brazil is improving old and preparing new resort accommodations for travelers from the United States this winter," declares Leo E. Archer, general passenger traffic manager of Moore-McCormack Lines, which is featuring a series of fortnightly cruises to the East Coast of South America. The cruises include visits to Rio de Janeiro, considered by many the most beautiful city in the world; Santos, great coffee port, and near by Sao Paulo; Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, cosmopolitan metropolis of Argentina.

"Among the most interesting tourist development of Brazil is the opening of a new hotel at Iguazu Falls," states Mr. Archer. "Argentina already has a hotel near the falls and Brazil has long felt the need of one. The country is also spending about $50,000 in developing the region about the falls, which may be visited from Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, or from Buenos Aires in Argentina. The falls plunge 210 feet and because they are wider than Victoria and Niagara combined, are one of the great sights of South America."

A survey made by the Moore-McCormack Lines office in Rio de Janeiro shows that that city is now planning at least two new de luxe hotels. One will replace the Palace Hotel on the Avendia Rio Branco and will be housed in a 35-story building, which will be the highest on the continent. The other hotel will adjoin the Copacabana Palace Hotel, on magnificent Copacabana Beach. This hotel is famous among travelers and is so popular that a companion to it is much needed in busy seasons.

Brazil's most spectacular hotel development, according to Moore-McCormack Lines, is reserved for Petropolis, about 60 miles from Rio de Janeiro and a very popular mountain place for January, February and March. It is reached by a magnificent highway which winds up and up through forests where wild orchids and many exotic plants grow. Among the features planned for the new hotel is an ice rink, a nevelty indeed for Brazil. Few residents of Rio de Janeiro have ever seen snow, and children there know ice only as something the ice man brings.

Further to reveal its tourist attractions, Brazil will also build a new hotel at Bello Horizonte, an attractive state capital reached by rail or air from Rio de Janeiro. Near Bello Horizonte is Ouro Preto (Black Gold), one of the most historical cities of the nation. Today Ouro Preto is a national monument, and its old churches and bulidings are scrupulously kept just as they have been for hundreds of years.

Big Game Reported Abundant In Wilderness North of Sun Valley

Sun Valley, Idaho.

A hunter's paradise is the wilderness just north of Sun Valley, the famous year-round resort of south-central Idaho.

This rugged middle fork country on Idaho's Salmon River is a vast primitive land, guarded by mountain ranges, deep canyons and immense plateaus. It is peopled by solitary packers, gold prospectors and a few hunters. It is, in the words of Author Ernest Hemingway, "America's last frontier."

Hemingway, currently at Sun Valley for the hunting season, calls this Sun Valley area one of the greatest hunting grounds he has ever seen. And Hemingway, an ardent sportsman who has hunted in Africa and other remote stretches of the globe, has seen plenty.

There is game of all kinds. Deer are so numerous that conservation authorities are worried about a winter range problem, with the result that the deer season limit was extended this year from October 5 to November 30. Here, too, is the home of the mountain goat, the bighorn sheep, black and brown bear and elk. Elk particularly abound to the north in the Selway Forest—one of the last remaining natural feeding grounds for these mobile hatracks. A Sun Valley camp has been established in the very heart of this forest, with handsome facilities for the hunter gunning for these antlered specimens.

Fishing keeps pace with the hunting. Excellent catches of rainbow, steelhead, cutthroat and native trout are being taken from the many mountain streams in the area. And while the fish are suckers for a hook, they're meanies once they get the barb in their mouths.

Antelope are so profuse that a special five-day hunt was held here recently. Hemingway and his guide, returning with magnificent specimens, said, "the antelope were so numerous that we were able to pass up nearly a hundred before sighting the kind of animal we wanted. From the car alone, we spotted a herd of 30 before we had been out 10 minutes.

"After an hour's horseback ride into the higher regions we came to the place where the big bucks hang out and there we got in our hunting."

St. Petersburg Looks Forward To Gay Season

Luxury Trains To Add to Vacation Joys of Visitors

St. Petersburg, Fla.

America's fastest and most luxurious tourist trains, air-conditioned, streamlined and equipped with every modern device for the comfort and diversion of sunseekers, will speed thousands of northerners to St. Petersburg this winter from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and points between.

The Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railroads, serving this city from the East and Middle West, announce unprecedented reservations for the superb new trains now in operation, or to begin schedules before mid-December. Both luxury coach and all-Pullman sections are driven by powerful diesel and diesel-electric locomotives which cut former running time to the lowest in railroad history, and with added safety.

Dormitory, recreation, tavern-lounge and observation cars equipped with radio, maid and valet service assure the southwardbound vacationist the utmost in travel comfort through scenic wonderlands on such famous tourist trains as the A. C. L.'s Champion, Vacationer, Florida Special and Tamiami, and the Seaboard's Silver Meteor, Orange Blossom Special, Florida Sunbeam and New York Limited.

John Dickinson, young attorney and clubman, has been elected president of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Charles D. Beaman. Dickinson, in his early thirties, is the youngest man ever to head the city's famous tourist bureau, which spends $200,000 annually to bring visitors to the city and entertain them during their stay here. Burwell Neal will continue as manager of the chamber.

"Most Historic" City Is Located In Virginia

Richmond, Va.

Few American cities can boast of a more continuous touch with American history than Fredericksburg, often referred to as "American Most Historic City."

It is of official record that Capt. John Smith and party in 1608 sailed up the Rappahannock as far as "the falls," where in 1676 a fort was built for the protection of settlers. In 1727 the town was established by law and laid out in 1728 and named for Frederick, Prince of Wales; its streets for members of the royal family.

Augustine Washington, father of George, was appointed a trustee of the town in 1742 and James Monroe received here his first public honor when in 1787 he was elected a member of the town council.

George Washington grew up on a farm directly opposite Fredericksburg and in 1752 was made a mason in the local masonic lodge, retaining his membership until his death. Washington's father, his father-in-law and his only brother-in-law died here.

The home and grave of Mary Washington, mother of the first President; Kemore, magnificent colonial mansion, home of the patriot Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty, sister of George; the office in which James Monroe began the practice of law; the apothecary shop of Gen. Hugh Mercer, friend of Washington, who was killed in the battle of Princeton, and the old Rising Sun Tavern, stopping place of the noted in early days, are preserved as shrines.

Among other places of interest are the home in which John Paul Jones lived with his brother, William Paul; the stone block where slaves were sold at public auction; the National Battlefield Museum containing, among other things, the saddle in which John Wilkes Booth rode from the Rappahannock River to the Garrett barn, in which he was killed; St. George's Episcopal Church, of which the Washington family were members, with its adjoining graveyard containing the graves of Col. John Dandridge, Washington's father-in-law, and that of William Paul, the Presbyterian Church in which are embedded two cannon balls fired in the Civil War; the Sentry Box, home of Gen. Mercer; the Washington farm, where young George grew to manhood, and the Masonic Cemetery, in which rest the remains of the dashing Lewis Littlepage, who served in the cabinet of a king.

Seaboard Airways Names Stephenson

A. W. Stephenson, formerly division superintendent of Western Air Express, has been named supervisor of operations of Seaboard Airways, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Alvin P. Adams, president.

Stephenson was first pilot and vice president of the old National Park Route from 1928-37. In the World War he was a junior lieutenant in the Twenty-fifth Squadron, Fourth Pursuit Group, seeing 9 months action in France. Since 1917, he has flown 1,200,000 miles on one 500-mile route of Western Air.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

Shenandoah Valley, a world famous part of the Valley of Virginia, is a treat for a vagabond any day. Route 11 stretches through the entire length of this rich area and you can have a mighty fine tour exploring all its wealth of interest and beauty some week-end.

Starting from Winchester, the valley pike is at once absorbing, for its farms and orchards are on both sides and in the distance are the borders of hills rolling down each side of the valley floor. These appear to come together just above Strasburg and you will be watching the hill on the left, for it has an outline like Gibraltar.

Small towns line the road all the way down, for 11 is a through route from North to South. You'll pass through Kernstown, where the first battle in Jackson's valley campaign to save "the Granary of the Confederacy" was fought in 1862. In Stephens City is the Crisman house, built in 1751. It should be remembered that although it lies west of here, the valley was settled early; its advantages were at once apparent to the adventurers who drifted westward from the coastal settlements. Middletown was once famous for being a clockmaking center and farther along is Strasburg, a pretty little town which is quite an industrial center. It ships lumber, dairy products, apples and limestone. Before this century it had another industry when a number of potteries were located there, but they also disappeared. For some reason quite a few of the valley towns had a succession of names at different times, and so did Strasburg until 1761.

Woodstock is the seat of Shenandoah County and its courthouse was built in 1791. Edinburg and Mount Jackson are next and then you visit New Market, which you may already know, because Route 11 is here joined by 211 which comes through Luray from Washington.

Harrisonburg, the next large town, is a thriving manufacturing site, the seat of Rockingham County, home of a State teachers college, and is a marketing center for the countryside.

Twenty-five miles farther along is Staunton, which has always been a busy crossroads since the days when the Midland Trail intersected the valley pike there. Now it is an industrial and education center located on steep little hills and winding streets. It is a shrine to people who journey to visit Woodrow Wilson's birthplace on North Coalter Street. Mary Baldwin College, Stuart Hall and the Staunton Military Academy call a large student body to Staunton each September.

Through Greenville, Steele's Tavern and Fairfield you drive into Lexington under a bridge connecting parts of the Virginia Military Institute. At Washington and Lee University there, Lee taught after the war and there is the memorial chapel with the unforgettable recumbent statue of the general. Maury taught there and Stonewall Jackson formed a cadet corps there which he led into distinguished service. This is a beautiful town and it will lure you into lingering.

Below Lexington is Natural Bridge, one of this country's greatest natural wonders. But the valley is sprinkled with another special kind of natural wonder-caverns. In a number of places these have been made available to the public and you can select any of the following most convenient to your trip:

Crystal (1 mile north of Strasburg, just west of Route 11.)

Caverns of Melrose (6 miles north of Harrisonburg and west of Route 11.)

Endless Caverns (3 miles south of New Market and 2 miles east of Route 11.)

Grand Caverns (8 miles east of Mount Sidney on Route 12, and 16 miles north of Waynesboro.)

Luray Caverns (west of Luray.)

Massanutten Caverns (6 miles east of Harrisonburg.)

Shenandoah Caverns (3 miles north of New Market and 2 miles west of Route 11.)

Skyline Caverns (1 mile south of Front Royal on Route 12.)

The wonders of an underground world of great rooms, passageways, lakes and incomparable rock formations fascinate the visitor interested in caverns.

Roanoke, if you want to go that far, should be the terminus of this trip. Be of good cheer if you'd like to travel the valley pike and don't have a car. You can go the full distance to Roanoke by bus via Winchester. And, not least, there are excellent hotels in all the larger towns and adequate eating places at frequent intervals.

If you have more time than a brief week-end, don't fail to explore some of the side roads leading off the valley pike to places you've read as historical sites and beauty spots.

Blazing Forest Colors Lure Visitors to N. C. Mountains

Asheville, N. C.

Forest colors blazing from summit to base of the western North Carolina mountains are a supreme attraction of the midautumnal season, luring many hundreds of visitors to this section from all parts of the United States. Visitors are discovering that western North Carolina's noted scenic attractions are at their best against the background of the autumn-color backdrop.

Scenic objectives for thousands of motorists and bus travelers as the season advances includes Chimney Rock and Lake Lure, the beautiful Sapphire country, Blowing Rock, the Linville region, Mount Pisgah, Mount Mitchell, open links of the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Great Smokies are proving one of the leading attractions for scenic sightseers of the season, setting a record of 860,000 visitors during the travel-count year ending October 1. The Smokies began their new travel year with one of the greatest throngs of visitors for October promised in the history of the park. Over 150 species of trees, one of the greatest diversities of forest species to be found in North America, are presenting their varied colors to enhance the extraordinary scenery of the Smokies.

Golf, horseback riding, hiking and motoring are proving the most popular outdoor recreations of the autumnal season. Tennis still continues its popularity, and with the opening of the hunting season on black bear and deer, many nimrods are taking the field to search for big game in the more secluded regions of western North Carolina.

Hunting seasons in western North Carolina will be an attraction for many outdoorsmen, since Forest Service officials and other game experts estimate that the game supply this year will be the largest and the best hunting in many seasons. Several week-end hunting periods for black bear in the State and national co-operative game areas will be offered this year.

California Travel Expected to Gain

With fall and winter travel to California promising to attain heavy proportions, the scenic opportunities available on such trips along the Overland Route have been increased notably since Boulder Dam became a travel objective supreme. Situated near Las Vegas, Nev., the mighty engineering work is readily reached by bus from the railroad, while Las Vegas itself is becoming a "resort" in its own right, with night life which is typical of the "old West" at its best.

The Pacific Limited (the "sightseeing train," because its schedule comprises three days and only two nights en route), reaches Las Vegas the second forenoon from Chicago, permitting travelers to visit Boulder Dam and return to Las Vegas to take the Los Angeles Limited, overnight to Los Angeles.

Quebec Prepares For Ski Season

The ring of the hammer and the buzz of the saw combine to produce a happy symphony of activity these days in the Laurentian Mountains—Quebec's favorite ski terrain—just north of Montreal. Construction of hundreds of winter cabins to accommodate the ever-increasing number of ski enthusiasts is the reason for the biggest building boom that these old mountains have ever seen. Among the new buildings are several ski lodges which are being constructed for Americans who have been coming to the Laurentians for many years for skiing holidays.

Last winter more than 125,000 skiers travelled from Montreal to a score of ski centers in the Laurentians on the "ski specials" operated by the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Among them were thousands of Americans who have been coming to the Province of Quebec in larger numbers for the past ten years. Indications point this year to an even greater influx of skiers from south of the border than at any time in the past.

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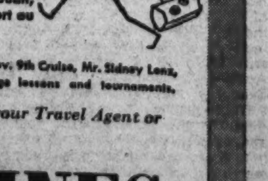


Defense Plan Will Improve D.C. Schools

U. S. Appropriation For Training Also Includes Funds for New Equipment

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor.

Defense training classes in District public schools will be continued and new machinery will be added in their shops, as the District shares in the recent $60,500,000 U. S. appropriation for a four-fold educational plan for defense.

Courses preparing men for defense idustry jobs were started in schools here and over the nation last summer, with an initial appropriation of $15,000,000 to run them until about November 15.

Largest item in the new $60,500,000 appropriation by Congress for this program is $26,000,000 to continue such courses for the preparation of 500,000 workers by June 1, it is estimated by the U. S. Office of Education.

The more than 1,700 men in these classes in the District already form a capacity enrollment for the use of the shops after school hours of regular pupils. So, little or no expansion in size of defense classes in public schools is in sight here.

Schools to Improve Their Equipment

But the schools stand to improve their facilities materially by the provision for new equipment for vocational classes. A national total of $8,000,000 for this purpose is included as a second point in the four-fold plan. School officials are not yet ready to estimate the District's share, but it will bring lagging equipment needs more nearly up to date.

The District Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday will take under consideration a proposed budget, now being prepared by L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, and Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent, for the extended defense program. The local plans are to be forwarded to the U. S. Commissioner of Education for approval before the funds are allotted.

The remainder of the $60,500,000 includes $9,000,000 for short courses in engineering colleges and universities for training approximately 30,000 engineers; $10,000,000 for youth training; $7,500,000 for vocational and related instruction for young people employed on work projects of the National Youth Administration.

In the four-fold program, vocational schools, rural schools, high schools, universities and colleges are called on to train more than 700,000 youths and adults as workers to speed up defense industries and Government services.

24-Hour Operations For Many Schools

"The public can expect to see many schools operating 24 hours a day in order to meet defense needs," said Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in stating that the nation's schools "will respond wholeheartedly" to the program.

In District schools, defense classes run from midnight to 8 a. m. for unemployed men taking "preunployment refresher courses." Supplementary courses, training employed men for additional skills needed in defense jobs, run from 6 to 10 p. m.

The program oif short courses in engineering colleges and universities of the Nation was formed "to meet the shortage of engineers in fields essential to national defense," it was pointed out in a release last week from the Office of Education. "Enormous expansion in such industries as aircraft and shipbuilding and new armament industries has created an acute demand for engineers."

Dean A. A. Potter, head of the College of Engineering, Purdue University, heads a committee which is collecting facts for the Office of Education on the types of training needed, and on the institutions which have special facilities for such training.

The $10,000,000 for the training of youth will help to equalize the opportunties for young people, especially those in rural areas, to share in the national defense program. It will provide "training for out-of-school rural and nonrural youth in mechanical occupations common to the farm, but also basic to defense industry needs," the Office of Education pointed out.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

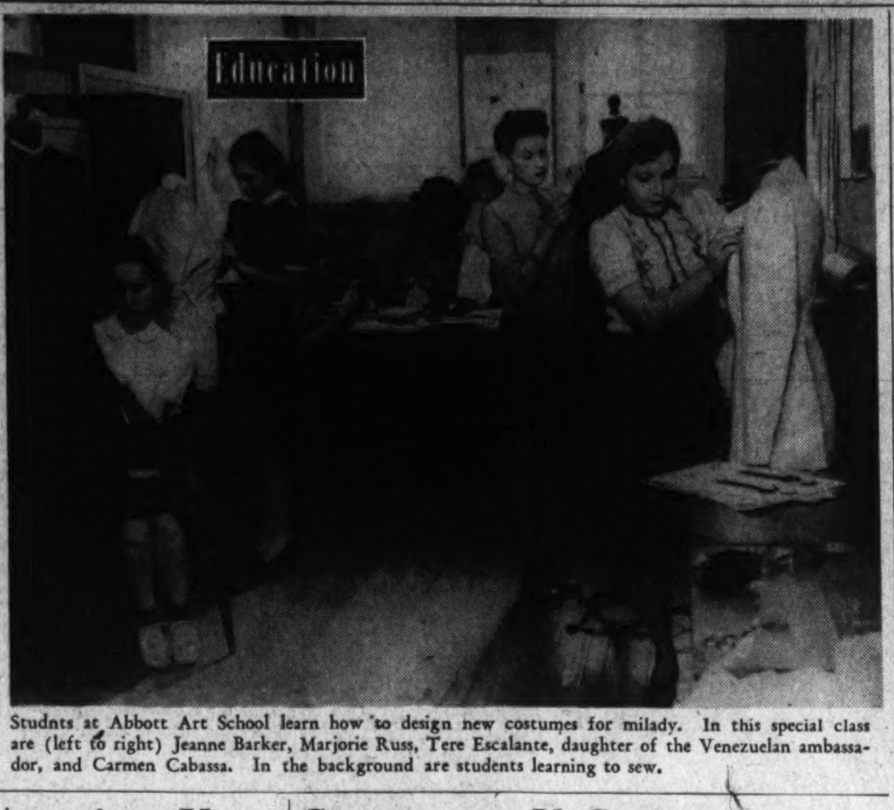
Tomorrow: 7:30 a. m., breakfast meeting, Continental Hotel; 5 p. m., meeting of the Membership Campaign leaders; 5:30 p. m., dinner meeting of the Board of Managers; 6 p. m., Y's Men's Club meets at the Smorgasboord for dinner, and 7:30 p. m., Monday Night Bible Class, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., leader.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Girls' Auxiliary meets in the Boys' Building.

Wednesday: 8 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal; 8, Public Speaking group.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m., staff conference; 6 p. m., Membership Campaign dinner.

Saturday: 6 p. m., inaugurating Y. M. C. A.'s program on radio station WINX, Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, speaking.



Studnts at Abbott Art School learn how to design new costumes for milady. In this special class are (left to right) Jeanne Barker, Marjorie Russ, Tere Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan ambassador, and Carmen Cabassa. In the background are students learning to sew.

American U. Observes 'Dad's Day'

Students' Fathers Will Have Dinner, Then Tour Campus

"Dad's Day" will be observed at American University today, as students entertain their fathers at a campus program.

The fathers are invited to attend the morning service at Metropolitan Memorial Church adjacent to the campus. Afterward, a short program will be given by the Student Christian Association, sponsor of the annual celebration of "Dad's Day."

Dinner will be served, then the fathers will be taken on a tour of the campus. Addison Clay, a senior, 2603 Monroe Street Northeast, is in charge of the observance.

The newly-formed El Groupo Pan Americano will meet Thursday to hear a talk on Brazil by Ella Harllee, an alumna, who has just returned from a summer's study at the University of Brazil. The club will study Latin American affairs this session, it was announced by Miss Ruberto Olds, Spanish professor at the university.

The Student Christian Association has planned a tour of the Washington Boys Club Thursday as a feature of its study of the District's recreational facilities. A hay ride for all university students is planned for Friday night.

Rare Old Books Found in Library At Mt. St. Mary's

Numerous valuable books, some dating as far back as 1476, were discovered in the recent cataloguing of an archive-library at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., it has been announced by the Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, librarian.

Most of the books belonged to the founders of the school, Father John Dubois and Bishop Brute, who were exiles from France, and who brought their libraries with them on their flight to the United States. Gerhart Freidrich, special librarian at Juniata College, conducted the cataloguing of the archive-library primarily for the purpose of collecting the books and notes of Bishop Brute.

The seven volumes dating back to 1476 include a philosophy written by Tiene Gaetano. Among the many Bibles, in English, German, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, Gaelic and Spanish, is a Latin edition published at Lyon, France, in 1520.

2 Women Awarded Pilot Training Course

Two young women, Mary G. Rickel, 2935 Upton Street, and Josephine Garrison, who lives at the Y. W. C. A., are among the National University students receiving scholarship awards in the pilot training course there.

The fall course, in conjunctoin with the Civil Aeronautics Authority's program, has begun at the University. The ground school instruction is given in the evenings at the university, while the flight training is conducted at Congressional and Beacon Airports.

Town Salvaging Waste

Wandsworth, a London borough, salvaged in an early war month 50,000 bottles, 15,000 jam jars, 55 tons of paper, 15 tons of rags and 5 tons of old iron.

Professors Appointed by Endowment For International Peace Continue Work

In spite of confused world conditions, visiting professors appointed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—including one Washington man—are continuing to circulate this session among colleges and universities, it was announced last week.

However, "the only citizen of the United States who has been accredited for service in the present academic year" is Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, consulting economist of Washington. He is on a five-month visit to South America, to lecture at leading educational institutions of Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment, from its headquarters in New York announced the following appointments of professors and lecturers:

Count Carlo Sforza, former minister of foreign affairs in the government of Italy, who spent the first week of October at Wesleyan University and is now at Union College where he will remain until the end of the first semester, after which he goes to the University of Virginia for the second semester.

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, member of one of the oldest branches of the Hapsburg family, will spend periods varying from two to four weeks at Brown University, Bucknell University and the University of Georgia.

Prof. R. B. Mowat, of the University of Bristol, England, is spending a month at each of the following institutions: University of Delaware, West Virginia University, the University of South Carolina, Rollins College, the University of Arkansas, Indiana University and Beloit College.

Prof. Hersch Lauterpacht, professor of international law at the University of Cambridge, will spend a week at each of the following: University of Virginia, Duke University, Tulane University, University of Kansas, University of Illinois.

Dr. Ernest Jackh, formerly director of the Deutsche Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin, is doing research work at Columbia University.

In addition, "it is hoped that Dr. Rafael Altamira y Crevea, former judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, will be able to accept the invitation to visit the United States," the announcement stated.

Georgetown U. Societies Launch Programs for Year

Philodemic Society Is Negotiating Debate Schedule; Riding and Hunt Club Locates a Stable at Four Corners, Md.

Campus organizations at Georgetown University—ranging from the 110-year-old Philodemic Society to the newly-formed Georgetown Riding and Hunt Club—have begun the year's activities.

The Philodemic Society, senior and junior debate club, is now negotiating an intercollegiate schedule. George A. Christy is president. Under the guidance of the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator for many years, the society has made an outstanding record in intercollegiate debating, having won 37 of its last 42 debates.

The Riding and Hunt Club, whose president is William S. Hofmann, jr., has located a convenient stable near Four Corners, Md.

The Pathfinders Club has elected James B. Murray president. This club, organized in 1927 by a group of seniors who sought guidance for their classmates in choosing careers after graduation, will hear a series of prominent speakers this session.

The Glee Club and University Orchestra are holding weekly rehearsals. Joseph L. Eckenrode, who heads the club, also was elected president of the Sodality of Our Lady this year. The orchestra, which has Prof. James McGinley, S. J., as its new moderator, will make its first appearance soon with the dramatic club.

The Gaston Debating Society, under the presidency of Frank Murphy, will open its formal program October 30 with a debate on whether Wendell Willkie, the Republican standard-bearer, should be elected President.

Student leaders are preparing for the dance in connection with Georgetown's homecoming celebration November 9 along with the football game with the University of Maryland. The staff of the Hoya, student publication, is sponsoring the dance to be given at the Washington Hotel November 8. Richard E. McVoy, editor in chief, is chairman of the dance committee which announces that Paul Kain's CBS orchestra has been engaged.

Dr. James E. Ruby, alumni secretary, is in charge of all alumni events of homecoming week-end. Georgetown clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities will send delegations.

The Georgetown medical alumni gave a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday in connection with the annual meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., university president, attended.

Lecture Slated Today On Christian Science

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "The Science of Health, Happiness, and Immortality" will be delivered in Constitution Hall, Eighteenth, C and D Streets Northwest, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Oreg.

Mr. Seeley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. He will be introduced by Dr. L. V. B. Marschalk, First Reader of Fourth Church. This lecture is under the auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist of Washington.

Bucknell Sororities Pledge 3 D. C. Girls

Three Washington girls have been pledged to social sororities at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Irene E. Bardwell, 1614 Longfellow Street Northwest, who is taking a commerce and finance course, was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. Blanche Louise Rosenberger, 3500 Tenth Street Northeast, who is taking a liberal arts course, pledged Phi Mu. Louise Terrett, 4409 Windom Place Northwest, liberal arts, was chosen by Pi Beta Phi.

Gains Honors

Mary Rickel, of Wilmington, Del., a member of the Senior class of Dunbarton College, is one of the two feminine victors in the Civil Aeronautics Authority scholarship competition sponsored by the National University. Having passed the exacting scholastic and physical tests for the award, Miss Rickel will proceed with the regular collegiate pilot's training course according to the CAA program. She is a member of the Student Council and is prominent in many extra-curricular activities of the college, and hopes to be a full-fledged pilot by the time she is a college graduate.

BETTER SPEECH
Inquire at the Renshaw School
1730 Conn. Ave. NOrth 6806

7 Oberlaender Grants in D. C. Are Announced

Seven grants in the District of Columbia are included among the 112 which the Oberlaender Trust has just made to American universities and colleges for the 1940-1941 session for employment of scholars and scientists exiled for political and racial reasons from Germany and German-occupied countries, and for reference books for libraries.

Those in the District are: American University, Dr. Ludwig Homberger, in the School of Public Affairs; Bureau of the Budget, Central Statistical Board, Dr. Bruno Fels; Catholic University, Dr. Helmut Hatzfeld, in the department of romance languages; Howard University, for the purchase of German classics and reference books; Library of Congress, Dr. Max Lederer; National Council on Household Employment, Dr. Erna Magnus; National Economic and Social Planning Association, Dr. Franz Josef Weiss, for a study of the settlement of refugees in Alaska.

The Oberlaender Trust, whose address is 225 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, has a policy of contributing to the salaries of scholars "who apparently have a real contribution to make to the life and thought of the American people."

Among the grants in Maryland was one for the salary of a refugee scholar in the department of art at the University of Maryland, and another for the United States Public Health Service, Hagerstown, Dr George Wolff.

Mme. Garzia Joins Maret Faculty

Mme. Francis Garzia, who has taught for 15 years in schools in the Argentine Republic, has been appointed director of Spanish classes in the high school and eighth grade at the Maret School here.

A testing program in the third through the twelfth grades has been instituted under the direction of Dr. Isabelle Kendig, the school's psychologist, who formerly had charge of testing in the Cambridge School near Boston.

Dr. Merriam to Speak At Lafayette College

Dr. John C. Merriam, president-emeritus of Carnegie Institute, Washington, will deliver the Founders' Day address at LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., November 1, it was announced by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the college.

Imports Machinery

American machines for making smokers' pipes are being introduced into Australia.

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G.W.U. Forums Aid Freshmen Pick Courses

Aptitude, Outlook For Employment Stressed at Sessions

A series of vacational forums, designed principally for freshmen who have not yet selected their major subjects of study, has been started at the George Washington University.

The forums will be held at weekly intervals through December 3, it was announced by Paul N. Yost, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, natinonal honorary fraternity which is sponsoring the series.

Problems affecting the choice of subjects in various fields, including the talent and aptitude necessary and the opportunities for future employment, will be discussed by specialists. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College headed the first forum, and the second was presided over by Dean Frederick M. Feiker of the School of Engineering.

The schedule for the remainder of the series is: October 24, engineering; October 29, art school and commercial art; November 5, private law practice; November 20, prelegal courses; November 26, medicine, and premedical study; December 3, Columbian College courses leading to an A.B. degree.

Dr. Paul W. Clough, associate in medicine, Johns Hopkins University, and associate professor of medicine, University of Maryland, will speak on "Classification and Treatment of the Anemias," at 11 a. m. Wednesday, it was announced by Dean Walter A. Bloedorn of the George Washington University School of Medicine. This will be the first lecture in the Smith-Reed-Russell series for the 1940-1941 session.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae to Hear Dr. Wilgus Tuesday

Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, of George Washington University faculty, will speak on "The New Pan-Americanism" Tuesday evening at the dinner of the Washington Chapter, Randolph-Macon College Alumnae Association. The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place. The alumnae group will study the economic and cultural background of Latin-American women this year.

Catholic U. Alumnae

Catholic University Alumnae will give a luncheon Nov. 16 at Columbia Country Club in honor of local alumnae who graduated last June. Mrs. William Carrigan will be chairman for the event.

Plans for this event and other activities were made at a recent meeting of the executive committee at the home of Dr. Regis L. Boyle, president. In December there will be a communion breakfast celebrating the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, will read the mass.

I. F. C. A.

Miss Mae Manogue, governor of the District of Columbia chapter, led a large delegation to the fourteenth biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae last week in Richmond. The Washington group held a dinner at the John Marshall Hotel, with Miss Marcella Lanigan, chairman.

George O. Totten Enrolls in Columbia On Scholarship

George O. Totten, of Washington, who received a $500 honor scholarship to Columbia University, has enrolled in the freshman class, it was announced by Frank H. Bowles, director of admissions.

Totten, who lives at 2633 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and is a graduate of Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., is one of 21 freshmen who will receive the scholarship annually throughout four years of residence at the university. The scholarships were awarded on the nomination of high school principals to students from 10 States and Puerto Rico for scholastic ability and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

35 Millions in Gold Mined

Gold mined in the Transvaal in a recent month was valued at nearly $35,000,000.

31 New Appointments to Catholic University Teaching Staff, Six Promotions Announced

Three Resignations, Two Retirements Also Made Public

Thirty-one new members have been appointed to the teaching staff of Catholic University, along with the promotion of six faculty members, it was announced yesterday.

Resignation of three and retirement of two others was announced at the same time by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

Dr. Edward G. Reinhard has been named associate professor and head of the department of biology to succeed Dr. John B. Parker, who retired in June after more than 30 years of service at the university. Dr. Reinhard comes from the University of Scranton, where he has served since 1933. In addition to his teaching, he has been associate biologist in the Museum of Science, Buffalo, N. Y., his native city, and associate biologist of the Minnesota State Board of Health.

Dr. Theodore von Brand, who received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Munich in 1922, recently professor at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., also has been named associate professor of biology.

Dr. E. A. Leonard Gets Promotion

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., formerly professor of dogmatic theology in Mount St. Alphonsus at Esopus, N. Y., has been named associate professor of moral theology in the School of Sacred Theology.

Two appointments, anonunced several months ago but effective this fall, are the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics, and Dr. Robert H. Connery, associate professor of politics.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, lecturer in education last year, was promoted to assistant professor of education.

New members of the faculty to hold the rank of instructor include Giovanni Giovannini, from the University of Michigan, to the department of English; Wilfrid R. Foster, University of Chicago, geology; Edward P. Lilly, Loyola University, Chicago, and Penfield Fellow, Catholic University, history; the Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V., University of Louvain, Belgium, Ph. D., and the faculty of the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., psychology; Anne Marie Cieri, formerly head librarian, College of New Rochelle, N. Y., library science; the Rev. John G. Schultz, Redemptorist Seminary, Esopus, N. Y., homiletics and sacred eloquence; the Rev. Charles G. Fehrenbach, C. SS. R., Catholic University, German; the Rev. John F. McConnell, M. M., secretary during the past year to the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda in Rome, sacred scripture; James F. Reville, consulting engineer, aeronautical engineering.

Lewand Becomes Economics Instructor

Frank Lewand, formerly lecturer in sociology, was promoted to instructor in economics, and Alfred L. Sklar was promoted from assistant in mathematics to instructor in chemistry.

Other appointments included: Leonard M. Murphy, graduate of Fordham University, assistant in department of physics; Brother Damien Connelly, F. S. C., recently of the University of Pennsylvania, assistant in mathematics; the Rev. Carletan F. M. Sage, SS., assistant in history; Miss Alice Keith, assistant in radio, department of speech and drama.

Visiting professors for the 1940-41 session include Dr. Helmut A. Hatzfeld, Ph. D. from the University of Munich, department of romance languages; the Rev. Stanislaus J. Grabowski, who took his degree at the University of Innsbruck and the Gregorian University in Rome, dogmatic theology.

Lecturers include Adelaide R. Hasse, editorial analyst of the Temporary National Economic Committee, library science; Paul R. Miller, division of mycology, United States Department of Agriculture, botany; the Rev. John Carter Smyth, C. S. P., director of the Paulist's Fathers radio station, New York City, sacred eloquence; Sister Thomas Acquinas McManus, O. P., Sister Mary Joan Smith, O. P., and Sister Mary Marguerite McArdle, all to the department of education for the work of the Commission on American Citizenship.

Richard F. Cook, chief of procedure section, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, economics; Henry W. Sweeney, assistant chief accountant, Navy Compensation Board, economics; John J. Walsh, research scholar and Catholic University Ph. D., 1940, economics; Jacob Perlman, chief, economics section, Social Security Board, economics; Stephen G. Kuttner, recently assistant professor of the history of canon law in the Pontifical Institute in Rome, canon law.

Dr. Manoel Cardozo, assistant curator of the Lima Library, has been named also as lecturer in Portugese and in Brazilian history.

Dr. E. G. Reinhard Named to Head Biology Department

Because of the absence of Dr. Rafael Pico, assistant professor of geography, for ill health, Dr. Malcolm J. Proudfoot, of the Census Bureau here, has been named special lecturer in geography, and William Jenkins, of McKinley High School, as special lecturer in geography and geology.

The Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, assistant of ceremonies at the university and procurator of the Sulpician Seminary, has been named lecturer in religious education.

Resignations include the Very Rev. James W. O'Brien, associate professor of moral theology; the Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O. P., instructor fo philosophy, and the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O. P., instructor in religious education; Earnest Ruebsam, associate professor in the department of architecture for more than 20 years, retired at the close of the last acedemic yeear.

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

A magnificent set of carved ivory chessmen, to be known as The Washington Post Trophy, will be awarded ultimately to some very fortunate local player. Thereby hangs a tale, the scene being a stranger's office to which your editor was summoned by telephone.

Said the stranger: "I have been reading The Post's chess column for 20 years, and, though not a good player myself, have learned to admire skill at chess. Your article on Koltanowski has inspired me to offer a prize to heighten interest in the game here. You may give it to the one playing best against Koltanowski in his exhibition—or to the winner of any other event upon which you may decide. You are at liberty to name Messrs. Turover and Wimsatt, or others, on a committee to assist in so deciding. But, personally, I insist upon complete anonymity."

Here are copies of telegrams sent to Abercrombie-Fitch, Marshall Field, Gimbel Brothers, R. H. Macy's, John Wanamaker's and Hudson's Department tSore, which read: "'I wish have immediate delivery ivory chess set to be given as prize. King not less than four inches high. Same to be appropriately boxed. Will spend around $300. This telegram being sent to five other concerns. Will telegraph cost of set to concern selected before you make shipment by express. Awaiting your immediate reply collect.'"

Two days later a gorgeous ivory set, Staunton pattern, with red and white pieces housed in a beautiful leather, velvet-lined box, was delivered into your editor's custody, along with a receipted bill for $250. Placed on exhibit at the Jewish Community Center, the night of Koltanowski's play, it elicited gasps of delight from the spectators. The donor intends to have the winner's name and the event engraved on a solid gold plate atttached to the box.

Suggestions regarding ideas for an appropriate event for its disposal will be welcomed from readers. What task would you select for the winner?

Koltanowski Exhibition

George Koltanowski, world's blindfold champion, recently gave a remarkable exhibition of his skill at the Jewish Community Center under the joint sponsorship of the Capital City C. C. and Messrs. I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr.

Koltanowski's final score of four wins, five draws and one loss might well have been bettered had the master had the opportunity to finish his games. The Center, however, called an 11:30 p. m. curfew, and nine of the 10 simultaneous games were adjudicated by I. S. Turover and S. E. Wagman. In his three hours of play the master nevertheless amazed the spectators with his rapidity and accuracy of memory.

The summaries:

Opponents	Koltanowski's Score
E. S. Dillon and J. W. Burk	½
L. Minkoff	1
Louis Flum	1
A. E. Woolsey	½
M. Kurtz	½
G. Chernowitz, M. Paul and H. Siller	0
T. A. Snyder and W. B. Mundelle	1
H. A. Rousseau and W. Nicholas	½
S. Adler	½
J. O. Hoy	1
	6½

The exhibition served to stimulate the formation of a new chess club at the Jewish Community Center, fostered by Nathan Freehof and Edward Bernstein, director of boys' activities. Membership therein is open to the public and details may be secured from either of the two men named.

Team Tournament

The Capital City, Paul Morphy, Chess Divan and Federal Security Clubs literally crushed their opposition in the fourth round of the current team tourney, as these summaries attest:

Capital City	W	Maritime Comm.	W
Fox, A. W.	1	Laurenson, W. R.	0
Mugridge, D. H.	1	Dillon, E. S.	0
Rousseau, H. A.	1	Toll, B. B.	0
Garner, H. E.	1	Kinter, R. H.	0
Woolsey, A. E.	1	Yeomans, C.	0
Mundelle, W. B.	1	Soelberg, I. D.	0
Rosedale, M. K.	1	Hillsman, J.	0
Vosburgh, F. G.	0	Tangerini, C.	1
Kirby, J. A.	1	Wood, A. W.	0
Pierpont, C. S.	1	Goldman, J.	0
Lively, W. A.	1	Jaffe, B. S.	0
	10		1

Paul Morphy	W	Fed. Tr. Comm.	W
Neufeld, J.	1	McKay, C. E.	0
Burch, D. S.	1	Yost, C.	0
Pustilnik, C. H.	1	McCartney, E.	0
Projector, M.	1	Tarver, P.	0
Miller, H. E.	1	Baxter, T. P.	0
Hervey, G. W.	0	Baxter, J.	1
Hoffman, A. C.	1	Wixon, H.	0
Bard, D.	1	Sills, R. R.	0
	7		1

Chess Divan	W	Archives	W
Naidel, S.	1	Leavitt, A. H.	0
Hoy, J. O.	1	Kimberly, A. E.	0
Bogoliouboff, B.	1	Epstein, M. M.	0
Ball, H.	1	Blake, N.	0
Minkoff, L.	1	Huston, M. E.	0
Denman, W.	1	Stone, W.	0
Wigginton, N. P.	1	Nichols, P.	0
	7		0

Fed. Security	W	Inter-High	W
Paul, M.	1	Heidenreich, J.	0
Parman, C. H.	1	Hemmick, W.	0
Perkins, W.	1	Litovitz	0
Horn, H. W.	1	Gill, J.	0
Stilwell, F. R.	1	Rhodes, J.	0
Solot, S. B.	0	Volkov, A. B.	1
	5		1

Chess Divan, which pitched its second shutout, has the distinction of being the only club to hold adversaries scoreless. Capital City, if victorious against Federal Security, looms as the certain winner. The Round 6 schedule for this week reads: Tuesday, Federal Security vs. Maritime Commission; Wednesday, Chess Divan vs. Federal Trade Commission; Thursday, Paul Morphy vs. Archives; Friday, Capital City vs. Inter-High.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	M.	G.	Pct.
Capital City	4	0	38	9	80.9
Federal Security	3	1	30½	17½	63.5
Chess Divan	3	1	28	19	59.6
Paul Morphy	2	2	21½	23½	47.8
Maritime Comm.	2	2	15½	20½	43.1
Archives	1	3	5½	24½	18.3
Fed. Trade Comm.	0	3	5	17	22.7
Inter-High	0	3	2	15	11.8

Capital City's annual championship tourney, and a general one, are scheduled to commence on Saturday evening.

Solutions to Problems

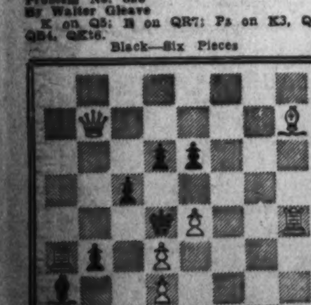
Q—KB2 solves No. 895, a two-mover by Mrs. W. A. Clark. Today's offering, though old, has its good points.

Problem No. 896

By Walter Gleave

K on Q5; R on QR7; Ps on K3, Q3, QB4, QKt6.

Black—Six Pieces



White—Eight Pieces

K on Ksq; Q on QKt7; Rs on KR4 and QR3; B on KR7; Ps on K4, Q3, Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

For the last ten years a friendly argument has been going on about who plays the better bridge, Washington or Baltimore.

On October 12 the subject was debated in the usual manner of bridge disputes—with the pastboards. Washington won by some 5,000 affirmative points. Local experts who took part were Leroy Thurtell, L. R. Watson, jr., Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, Paul Kibler and Tom Flood.

The Maryland League played Col. Robert Gill, Arthhur Schlessinger, Charles Shapiro, Joseph Grinsfelder, Jerry Meyers, Joseph Spatz, Dr. Frank Di Paula, and Edward Lederman. One woman player was allowed to participate in the stag game. She was Mrs. L. W. Lord, who alternated with Lederman.

Held in the Longfellow Hotel in Baltimore, the match began early on Saturday evening to allow play of 40 boards. Cumulative point scoring was used as the round was a match for teams, similar to the play for the Clifford Challenge Cup. The District formation was Thurtell paired with Watson, teamed with Steinberg and Newman; Brotman played with Kibler, Flood with Roth.

Washington took the lead early in the game but was only 200 points up at the half-way mark. The big gains were made in the second half. The match was arranged at Asbury Park after the Maryland team knocked out the Four Aces in the quarter-finals of the Masters' team championship that later was won by Roth, Brotman, Sam Katz and Bertram Lebhar. With the exception of Clagett Bowie, Baltimore played all men who were on her Asbury team. It is practically the same lineup that now holds the District's Eynon Bowl.

Bridge championships of Central Virginia is the next attraction for District fans. The tournament will be held in Lynchburg at the Virginian Hotel, opening at 8 o'clock on Friday, October 25, with a mixed pair event. The women's pair game has been cut off the Lynchburg program. Open pairs play through two sessions on Saturday, October 26, while teams of four hold the stage on Sunday. In the latter event Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John D. Mothershed, of this city, are defending champions, teamed with N. G. Wilson, jr., and Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk.

Opening on November 7, the District's own championships take precedence over neighboring Master Point affairs. The coming event is the tenth annual tournament sponsored by the Washington Bridge League. Not all the District trophies are that old; there were only two events on the program in 1931, open pairs and teams of four, symbolized by the Woodward Cup and the Eynon Bowl.

The first holders of the cup were Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. H. C. Given. Mrs. Swanson was the first secretary of the league, holding that position until 1938 when she was elected to the presidency.

W. R. Lewis, A. P. Stockvis, Leroy Thurtell and E. B. Connolly made the first win on the Eynon Bowl. Thurtell and Conolly won it again in '34 and '35, and Thurtell was a member of the Lemon team that captured the trophy in '37. At present it is the custody of the Maryland team. Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford are the current District open champions with the Woodward Cup in their possession.

The tournament committee, which is hard at work promoting the tenth annual, is composed of the following members: P. E. Henniger, chairman; Paul E. Golden, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. Marian H. Barre, James H. Lemon, Lewis G. Tubbs, Frank B. Lord and William Cheeks.

The most intense season contest going on in this city is the struggle for free entry fees into the District Tournament offered by Lewis Tubbs as a prize to the winner of his Monday evening duplicate series in Wardman Park Hotel. At the moment Mrs. Rose Robins has a lead of one point over Louis Newman, but Mrs. Robins has the absolute minimum in game requirements, whereas Newman has a score he may "throw out."

Another duplicate series that has the District Tournament as its objective is the Railroad Retirement Recreational Association, holding weekly games in the Cheeks Studios at 2010 R Street. The association grades its players in "advanced" and "novice" classes. The seniors are being groomed for tournament play, while the freshmen, who have just completed a bidding course, will start play of the hand, beginning next Tuesday, continuing for five following weeks.

Col. E. B. Gray captured both season prizes at the La Salle Studios, winning the Thursday afternoon series with Mrs. Gray, and the Monday evening series with Mrs. William Tidball.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, manager of the games at the La Salle, announces that the new series begin this week, on Monday, for the evening games, and on Thursday for the matinees.

The Wardman Park Hotel games under the management of Mrs. C. W. Boyce, joined the Rating Point Club of the A. C. B. L. on September 1, thus making the points retroactive. Winners who failed to receive their due awards for September, may collect their points by presenting proof of win to the management.

Other clubs using the Rating Point plan are the Euclid Studios, managed by Mrs. D. E. Stephan, the Kennedy-Warren games on Monday and Friday afternoons, the La Salle Studios, and all the games held at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alvin Roth, wife of the national champion, made her duplicate debut on Thursday evening at Wardman Park Hotel playing with "Al," who is her teacher. The partnership finished just six points under top, which was a loss of only one board.

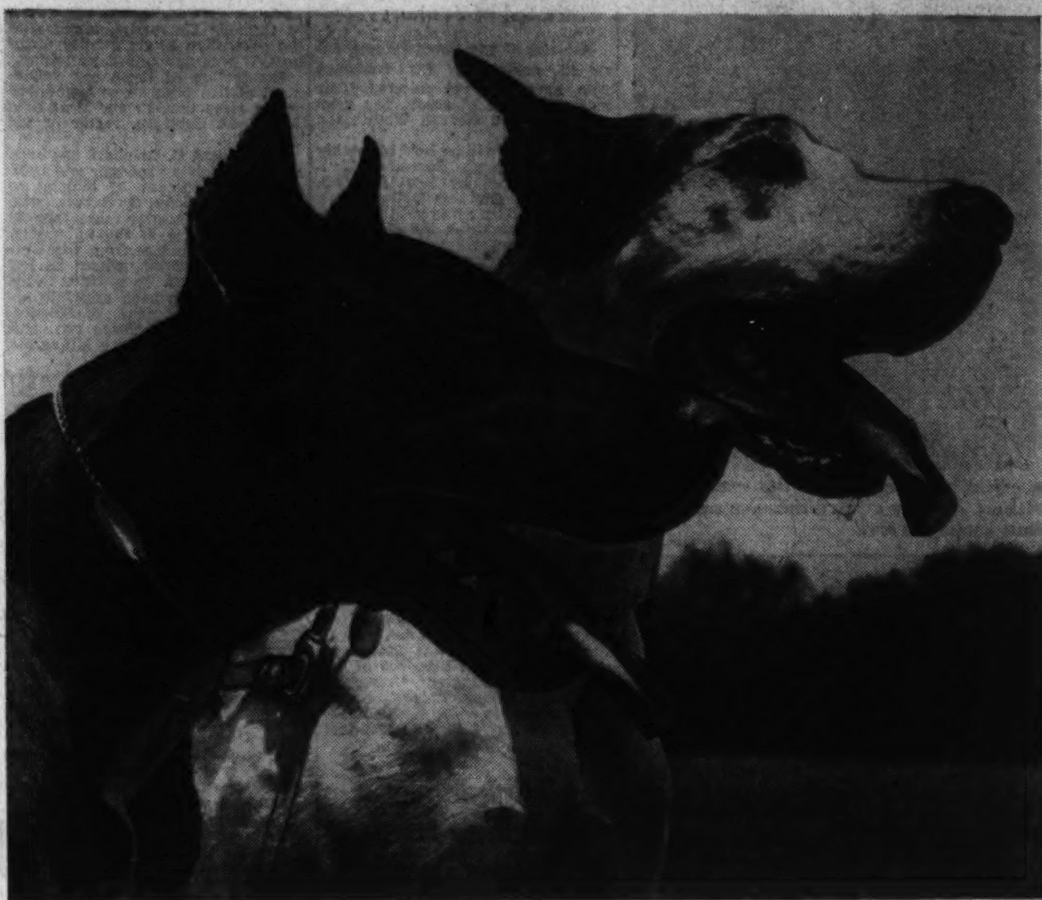
The sudden death of W. F. Waltman, of Reading, Pa., tournament director in the American Contract Bridge League, was a great shock to his many friends in the District.

The final event of the Metropolitan Championship Tournament is in play today at the Park Central Hotel in New York. It is a two-session game for the mixed pair title.

A drastic reduction in entry fees, coupled with the fact that afternoon sessions were abolished except in the Sunday and the women's game, boosted attendance at the Metropolitan. In some events attendance almost doubled the record of 1939.

Presenting the Washington Post Trophy, an exquisite set of carved ivory chessmen, ranging from a king standing 4 inches high. Winner of the trophy, valued at $250, will receive his award in a leather, velvet-lined box, with his name engraved on the gold plate. The donor of this magnificent prize prefers to remain anonymous, and the contest to decide the worthiest recipient is as yet a weighty problem for Mr. Mutchler and his associates.

'Picture of the Week'



George Danish, 1316 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, is the winner of the Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mr. Danish's prize winning photograph was made with a 4x5 Speed Graphic. The exposure was 200th of a second at F. 8. The film used was Agfa Superplenachrome Press.

Science Learns Why Shock Often Restores Disordered Minds

Treatment Destroys Old Nerve Ends, Which Are Quickly Replaced by New Tissue, Dr. Speidel, of Virginia U., Finds

By John J. O'Neill

Scientists have succeeded in performing the remarkable feat of supplying "new" minds to replace damaged ones by several types of shock treatments, but they themselves have been as much in the dark as any one else to explain this seeming miracle. Solution of the mystery now appears to have been discovered in a most surprising place—in a frog's foot.

The entity which we call the mind is the totality of all of our thinking processes, and these are directly associated with our nervous system, particularly with that concentrated mass of nerve fibers which we call the brain. If something goes wrong with the mind, the immediate cause can usually be found in some upset condition in the brain, but the primary cause can frequently be found somewhere else in the body.

The brain and its associated nerve system must be maintained in a healthy operating state, just as any other organ in the body. If anything goes wrong with its structure or functioning, the result is some disorder in our thinking process, and the person so affected may suffer from hallucinations such as seeing things which do not exist within his field of vision, hearing sounds which have not come through the normal hearing channels, and feeling contacts with the body when nothing has touched it. Many other thinking disorders not so directly associated with the sensse but affecting social relationships are common.

Recovery from these conditions has been brought about by creating a shock to the brain and nervous system as a part of an upheaval in the rest of the body. These shocks have been produced by administering such chemicals as metrazol and camphor and by overdoses of such drugs as insulin, more recently by electric shocks. The shock, it seems, breaks up the disordered patterns of thinking and makes it possible for the patient to start off with a clean mental slate.

Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, of the medical department of the Universiyt of Virginia, who has been making a study of the growth of nerve fibers, and a few years ago received the prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his work, has treated frogs with metrazol and has been able to watch the effects on the living nerves by observing through the microscope the transparent tissues in the web of the frog's foot and other parts fo the body.

The reason for the shock which the body as a whole experiences under the treatment was seen through the microscope. Nerve endings were destroyed, nerve tissues and muscle and connective tissue severely damaged. Unless the damage was too great, it was quickly repaired by the body. In the case of the nerve tissue, it was found that new nerve endings were grown and followed a pattern different from that of the destroyed nerves they replaced.

Dr. Speidel received a grant from the American Philosophical Society, in Philadelphia, to carry on his investigations, and he has recently filed a report with the society in which he presented his latest discvoeries.

"Mental activities, as well as nervous activities in general," says Dr. Speidel, "are medicated by chains of nerve cells . . . My observations show that the metrazol may cause retraction of peripheral nerve endings and, in extreme cases, losses of appreciable lengths of nerve fiber with whole clusters of nerve endings . . . Retraction of loss of nerve endings at some synapses in the brain might account for the shakeup and confusion in mental patterns in a patient immediately following a metrazol treatment.

"Re-extension or regrowth of nerve terminals as recovery ensues might result in a new pattern of nerve endings and new synapses. Thus an anatomical basis would be afforded for the establishment of new pathways and of new mental patterns."

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographs among The Post's readers are invied to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Gixe date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, October 23. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Results of Play In Federal Bridge League

The Federal Bridge League teams-of-four game was held Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel and resulted as follows:

Section 1—Allies won 18¼ out of 24 boards. High north and south pair, Max Kessler and Louis Fruitman (Redskins), 74 match points. High east and west pair, R. R. Higgins and M. E. Myers (Allies), 74 match points.

Section 2—Nationals won 17 out of 24 boards. High north and south pair, Frank Garner and Harry Garner (Nationals), 80 match points. High east and west pair, George Hill and K. S. Gibson (Stags), 73 match points.

Section 3—Army and G. P. O. each won 15 out of 24 boards. High north and south pair, Mr. and Mrs. Manley (Army), 55 match points. High east and west pair, Miss A. Bledsoe and George Lasisse (G.P.O.), 58 match points.

Team Standing

Team Name.	Percentage.	Boards. Won.	Lost.
Allies	.641	62½	33½
Jackace	.591	55	38
Redskins	.588	56½	39½
Four Jacks	.573	56	40
Nationals	.558	52½	41½
Vain	.553	52	42
WPA	.531	51	45
Stags	.531	51	45
Justice	.516	49½	46½
Fairchance	.489	46	48
G. P. O.	.473	44½	49½
Newteam	.472	34	38
Mixed Party	.468	45	51
Deckhands	.463	44½	51½
Game	.462	43½	50½
Army	.453	43½	52½
Eddies	.436	42	54
Interior—Ladies	.436	41	53
Peck	.420	39½	54½
Pegss	.415	39	55
Deuces Wild	.410	38½	55½

Dominican Republic Has Special Series

New Airmail Stamp Shows Columbus Memorial Lighthouse

Dominican Republic has authorized a special series of five international air mail stamps in honor of the Columbia Memorial Lighthouse, and they were placed on sale on October 14, 1940, at the Latin-American Stamp Section at the Pan-American Union.

The denominations, colors, designs, and quantities issued are as follows: 10-centavos, blue, an ascending plane in the center with the lighthouse at the left and three caravels at the right, 100,000; 15-c., sepia, portrait of Columbus with the lighthouse at the left, 50,000; 20-c., dark red, the lighthouse, 60,000; 25-c., lilac, portrait of Columbus with the lighthouse at the right, 50,000, and 50-c., green, a caravel in a winged circle with the lighthouse below, 50,000.

The stamps are printed by lithographed methods on unwatermarked paper, the stamps being 50 by 23 mm.

Cuba will issue two new stamps before the end of the year, it has been announced. One will be an air mail stamp commemorating the centenary of the first adhesive stamp. It will be 10-centavos in value. In the upper left corner will be a reproduction of the penny black of Great Britain and below will be Cuba's first stamp showing a portrait of Queen Isabella II of Spain. In the lower right is the first stamp issued by Cuba as a republic after American occupation, showing the palm tree. Above is a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill and in the center of the stamp is a map of Cuba with "1840-1940" at the left center in large letters.

The other stamp will commemorate the centenary of the book, "Medico-Habanero." The stamp will show at the left the cover of the book as published in 1840 and at the right a portrait of Dr. Nicholas J. Gutierrez, and the arms of the Cuban Medical Society in the lower center. The value will be 2 centavos.

Rumania has overprinted the three souvenir sheets issued a year ago in honor of the centennial of the reign of Carol I. The overprint reads "Pro Patria—1940," and is on each separate stamp in each sheet. Sheets were issued both perforate and imperforate.

Stamps

The new 3-cent, purple, stamp issued today commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery is a reproduction of the statue entitled "Emancipation" by Thomas Bell in Lincoln Park, Washington.

The statue portrays Abraham Lincoln and the slave. The base of the statue is somewhat obscured by a panel with a white background, containing the inscription "75th Anniversary of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution" in dark lettering arranged in three lines. Across the top of the stamp on a dark background are the words "United States of America" in dark coloring. At the bottom on a dark background is the denomination "Postage 3 Cents" in white, enclosed in an oval frame with scroll ornaments on each side. All lettering on the stamp is in architectural Roman. The stamp is vertically arranged, 84/100 inches by 1-44/100 inches in size and printed in sheets of 50 by rotary press. The stamp was placed on first-day sale this morning at the World's Fair, New York City Postoffice. This office is a station of the Flushnig, L. I., New York Postoffice. Tomorrow the stamp will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency.

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The stamp was designed by William A. Roach. James T. Vail engraved the letters and Carl T. Arlt engraved the vignette.

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Figures of first-day sales of stamps have been announceed by the Postoffice Department as follows:

Ten-cent, Frederic Remington, Famous American series, Canton, N. Y., September 30, 1940, 116,219 covers canceled and 173,233 stamps sold.

One-cent, Eli Whitney, Famous American series, Savannah, Ga., October 7, 1940, 140,868 covers canceled and 465,000 stamps sold.

One-cent, Samuel F. B. Morse, Famous American series, New York, October 7, 1940, 135,388 covers canceled and 1,030,246 stamps sold.

• • • •

The Postoffice Departmeent announced extensions in the Domestic Air Mail Service effective on October 15, 1940, as follows: Oklahoma City, to Amarillo, Tex., Braniff Airways, Route AM-15; Houston, Tex., to San Antonio, and Houston to Corpus Christi, Tex., Braniff Airways, Route AM-50; Pittsburgh to Buffalo, N. Y., via Erie, Pa., Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Route AM-46; St. Louis to Nashville, Tenn., via Evansville, Ind., Eastern Airlines, Route AM-47; and Nashville, to Florence-Sheffield-Tuscumbia (Muscle Shoals), Ala., Eastern Airlines, Route AM-40. Each of the new services are important new links in the domestic air mail system that will afford direct service between the points named.

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The following is a list of postage stamp numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in September, 1940:

Two-cent, ordinary postage stamp, book, curved, electric eye convertible, new design, 1938 series, 360 subject, 22,643 and 22,644.

One-and-one-half-cent, ordinary postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, 1938 series, 400 subject, 22,645 and 22,646.

Two-cent, ordinary postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, 1938 series, 400 subject, 22,647, 22,648, 22,649 and 22,650.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, 1938 series, 400 subject, 22,651, 22,652, 22,653, 22,654, 22,655 and 22,656.

Six-cent, air mail postage stamp, flat, 1938 series, 100 subject frame, 22,657, 22,658, 22,659 and 22,660.

The following National Defense stamps, 1940 series, electric eye convertible, subject 400, curved: One-cent, 22,661, 22,662, 22,663, 22,664, 22,673 and 22,674; two-cent, 22,665, 22,666, 22,667, 22,668, 22,675 and 22,676; three-cent, 22,669 22,670, 22,671, 22,672, 22,677 and 22,678.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in September, 1940:

Ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, one-and-one-half-cent, September 23, 22,339 and 22,340; three-cent, September 24, 22,133, 22,134, 22,137 and 22,138, September 26, 22,139 and 22,140, September 27, 22,141 and 22,142.

Six-cent, Air mail postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 subject, September 20, 22,186, September 25, 22,191.

Two-cent, National Defense stamp 1940 series, 400 subject, electric eye convertible, September 26, 22,665, 22,666, 22,667 and 22,668; three-cent, September 26, 22,669 and 22,670.

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A branch postoffice of New York City has been established as of October 5, 1940, at the United States Naval Mobile Base Hospital, No. 1, with money order facilities.

• • • •

The last stamp in the Famous American series of 35 distinguished personages will be placed on first day sale at Boston, on October 28, when the 10-cent brown Alexander Graham Bell stamp will be sold. The first stamp of the series was issued January 29, 1940, at Tarrytown, N. Y., when the 1-cent Washington Irving stamp was placed on sale.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, 119 Ninth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets Northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflowtr Hotel; Friday evening, Vikings Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

• • • •

At a private sale held during the Precancel Stamp Society Convention at Houston, Tex., in August, a pair of Garden City 1-cent coils was sold by Joseph Whitebourgh, of Chicago, brought $475.

A regional meeting of the Society of Philatelic Americans was held in Chicago, at the Hotel LaSalle, on October 12, presided over by J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, president. Several of the officers and committee chairmen and members were present. This is the first of a series of such meetings to be held during the coming year in various sections of the country.

• • • •

The Maryland Philatelic Society, of Baltimore, meets the first and third Friday evening of each month at the Enoch Pratt Free Library. It is to donate four awards for the exhibition to be held in November at Frederick, Md., under the auspices of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area. Frank L. Browne, 2235 Lake avenue, Baltimore, has been appointed publicity manager of the society.

• • • •

The Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the home of Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, 1900 R Street Northwest, Tuesday evening. Mrs. MacKnight, vice president, presided. Manager Galloway was on hand with the club circuits and a number of members displayed many new issues. Routine business was transacted. At the meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center an auction sale will be held.

• • • •

The Woodridge Stamp Club elected the following officers at its meeting in the Woodridge Public Library on Monday evening: President, Laurence W. Murphy; vice president, James L. Brewrink; secretary and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth C. Vail. The club is now beginning its fourth year and has a membership of 52. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the public library, 2200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. From October 24 to October 31, inclusive, there will be an exhibition of naval covers at the library.

• • • •

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will very soon make a decided change in the electroplates for precanceling stamps by changing the distance between the two parallel lines on the plate.

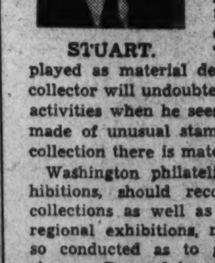
• • • •

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President R. E. Smith appointed Rolston Lyon and Carl Cook as committee to consider the fall roundup. For some years past the club has conducted a roundup that has attracted collectors from many cities and it is expected that this year's effort will exceed all previous affairs.

The steamship Deltargentino will make its maiden voyage leaving New Orleans November 22, for Buenos Aires, Argentina. Returning January 9. Postal authorities in both countries have provided for covers.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.



STUART.

The importance of stamp exhibitions cannot be overestimated. No other activity in philately is as helpful to the individual club and the regional group. Discussing this matter, Harry L. Lindquist, editor of "Stamps," complains that especially in national exhibitions there is too much sameness. That is to say, each national exhibition displays about the average same material of famous collectors. This has been repeated so often the general public is beginning to recognize the noted collections, causing the average club member to refrain from exhibiting because of "too much competition."

A new or general collector cannot be persuaded to exhibit unless he is assured there will be no outstanding collections on view as prize material. So-called "common" stamps may be suitably displayed as material deserving the highest award. The junior collector will undoubtedly be greatly stimulated in his philatelic activities when he sees for himself what a fine display may be made of unusual stamps. In other words, in most any one's collection there is material worthy of display.

Washington philatelic groups, when considering future exhibitions, should recognize members having only ordinary collections as well as those who specialize. Preparations for regional exhibitions, now under way in this area, should be so conducted as to give the unseasoned stamp collector a chance. By so doing material may be brought out which even the advanced and specialized collector might recognize as excellent.

Bridge Winners

At Wardman Park: Sunday—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Louis Newman and Paul Kibler. Thursday: First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. W. S. Athey. Saturday: First, Mrs. Harold Young and A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Rose Robins and A. I. Westrich tied with Mrs. W. A. Athey and Louis Newman.

At the Friday Afternoon Club in the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Garnet Olmstead; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

At the Lasalle Apartment Studio—Monday evening: First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Walter A. Bolinger and Charles H. Parkman. Thursday afternoon: First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. G. M. Frazier and Mrs. Bertha E. Baker.

At the American Association of University Women—Thursday: First, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; second, Mrs. M. L. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts.

At 1355 Euclid Street—Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Lucille Gibson and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Catherine Cotter. Tuesday evening: First, Karl Itkin and Paul Neff; second, Mrs. Charrie Reddy and Mrs. Agnes Young. Wednesday morning: First, Martin May and Mrs. Hoyem; second, Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Whitside. Friday evening: First, Mrs. J. A. Steinberg and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. Saturday evening: First, Mrs. Daisy Mott and John Donnelly; second, Dr. McDonnell and Mrs. D. E. Stephen.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—Thursday: First, Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and Rush Buckley; second, W. V. Hurill and R. L. Swenson.

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STAMP collection: fine for starter; about 5,000 foreign, 200 valuable U. S. in albums, recent Scott catalogue, books, equipment; price, $25.00. REpublic 3456.

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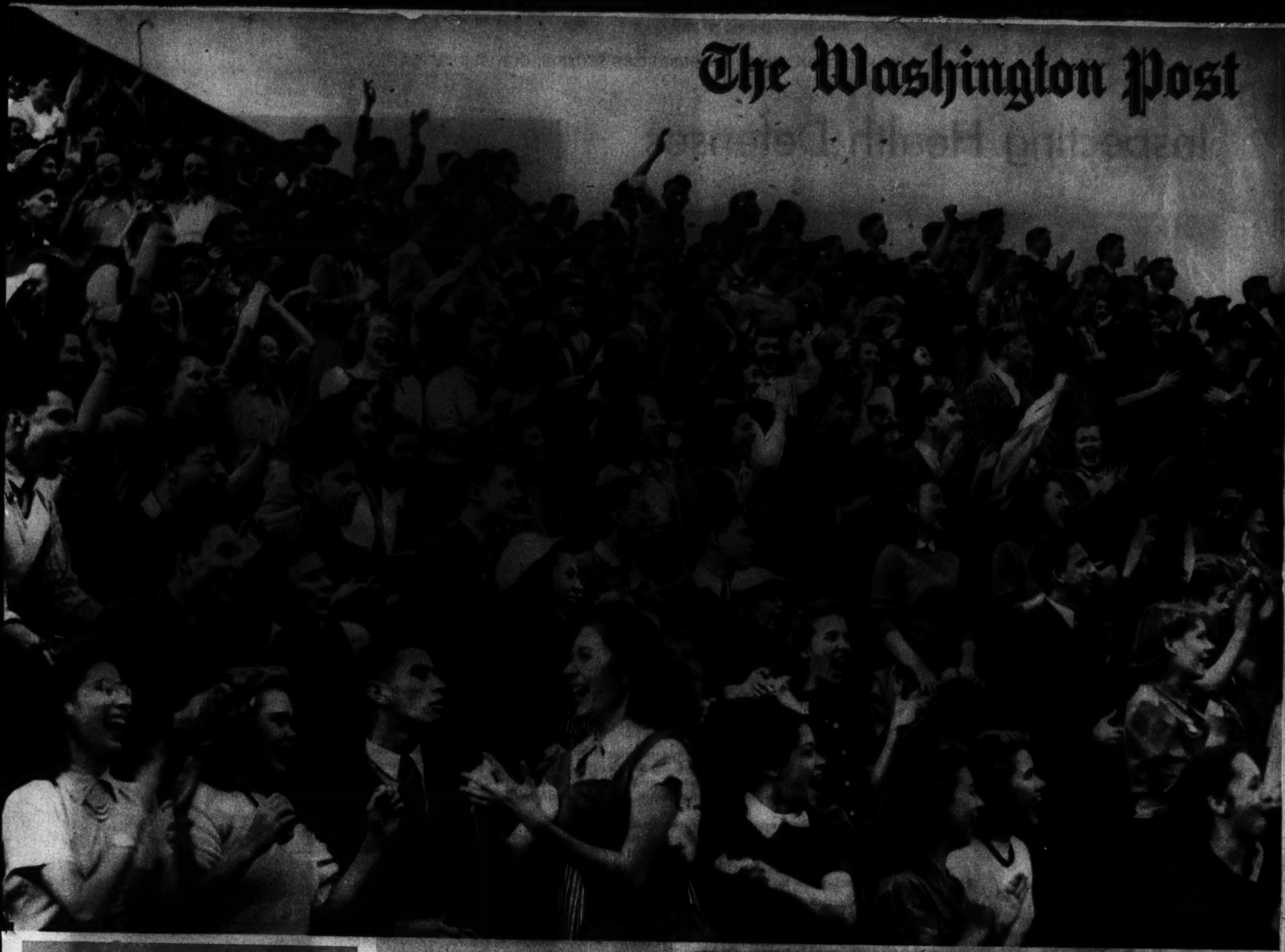
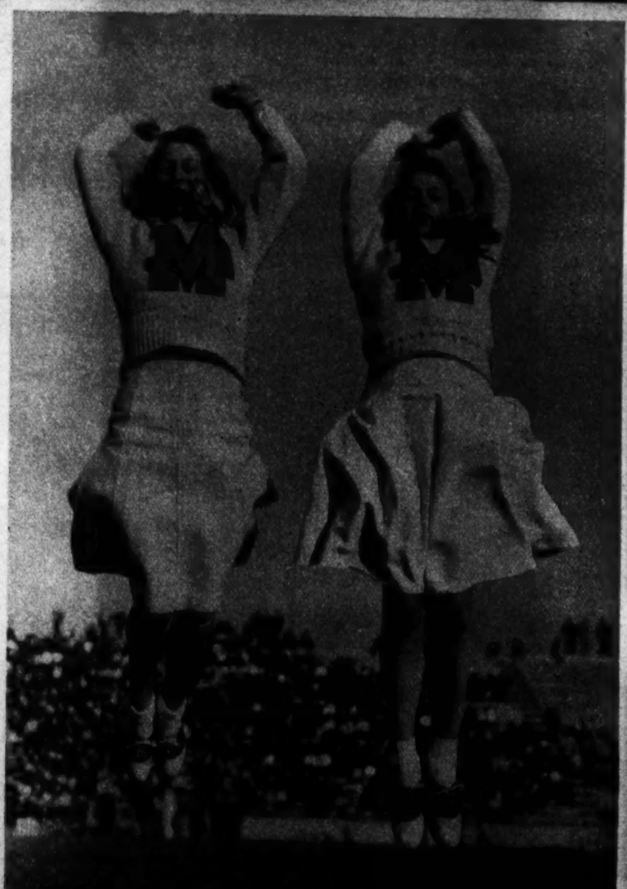




Touchdown

To get an idea of the way America is spending many of its recreational moments this autumn, imagine these local scenes—all snapped by Post photographers over one week-end—multiplied by a higher mathematics number.

At top, Western students take no thought of high blood pressure possibilities. Their team has just scored another touchdown against Roosevelt High.

Maryland's Jeanne Santamarie and Lolly Park are in cheer-leading action at left, working hard as morale boosters while their school is defeated by the Cavaliers.

Strip below presents rare sight of a Sammy Baugh pass getting intercepted. Redskin star intended ball for Millner, but Kuharich got it.

'UNTANGLING' THE TOUCHDOWN WHILE BOTH TEAMS STAND AT EASE DURING GEORGETOWN-WAYNESBURG SKIRMISH AT GRIFFITH STADIUM

Inspecting Health Defenses

AT END OF DAY

When work is over, Paul Lein and Howard Burger do not go home all fagged out. They go to Central Y. M. C. A. and rebuild some muscles. They have just arrived, left and right above.

IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE

They start their "health defense" program by staging some man-of-the-flying-trapeze and weight-lifting acts—to see how "prepared" they are. (This is not advised for you at first.)

GOOD FOR HEADACHES

Feet above their heads, Burger and Lein make war on slowed-up bloodstreams, build up defenses against winter colds and midafternoon sluggishness.

As the theme of its annual membership drive the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington is stressing health preparedness. The goal is 1,350 recruits by November 4. As prospects come in they select their branch of service, sign up in Army, Navy, Marines, or aviation division, according to their preferences.

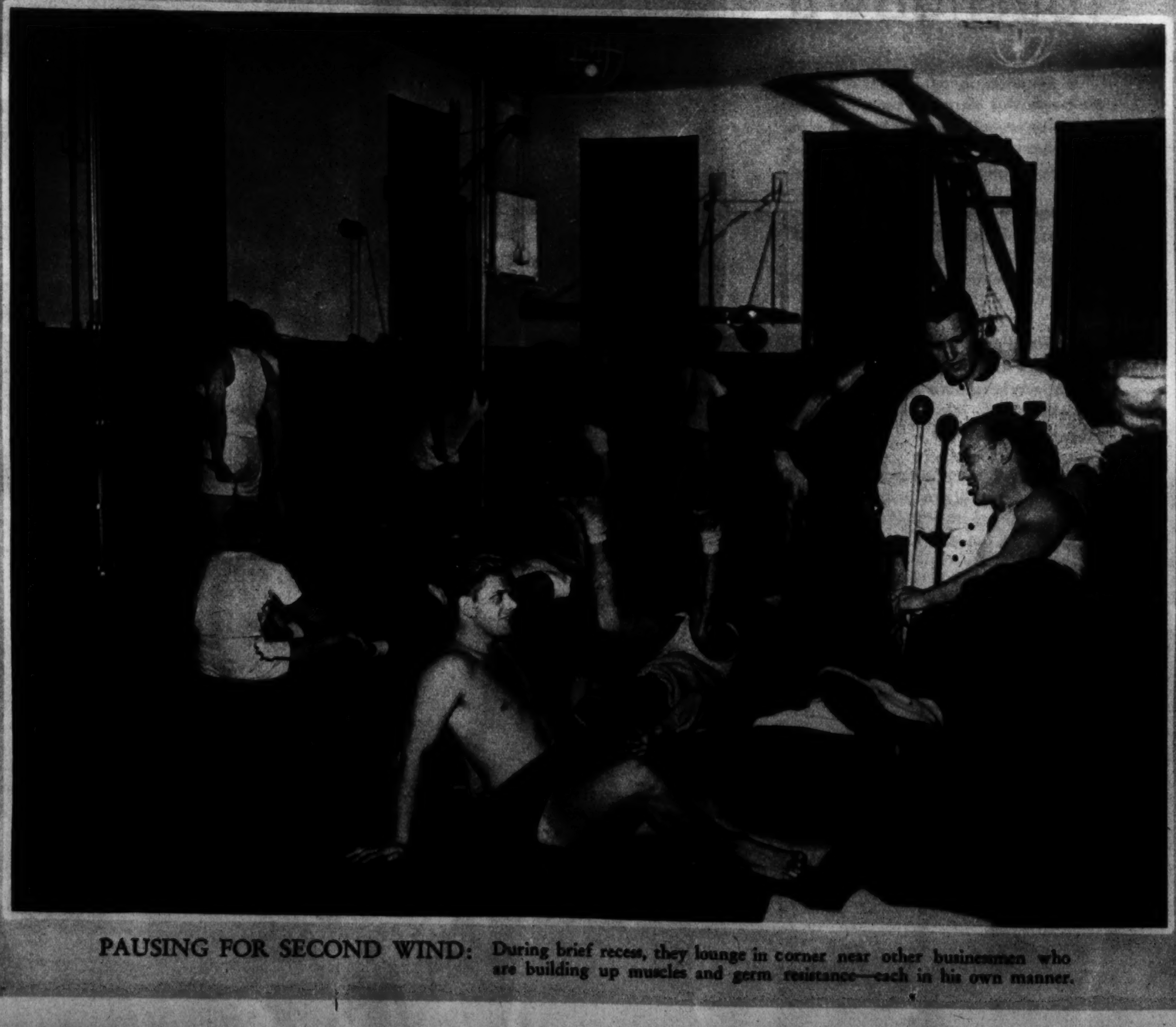
In the accompanying pictures, Paul Lein, who works in machine tabulation section of Census Bureau, and Howard Burger, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, demonstrate some muscle builder uppers. They are experts at the job. For them, as well as for the businessman who thinks he has accomplished much when he touches the floor ten times, the "Y" offers a variety of interests.

Although accent this year is on health defense, vocational adjustment, religious, and both formal and informal educational advantages will be offered. Popularity of the "Y's" program is seen in the figure 102,597. That many persons swam in the "Y" pool last year.

Post Staff Photos by McCoy.

AROUND THE TRACK

Lein and Burger compete at "foot racing."



PAUSING FOR SECOND WIND: During brief recess, they lounge in corner near other businessmen who are building up muscles and germ resistance—each in his own manner.

UP AND OVER

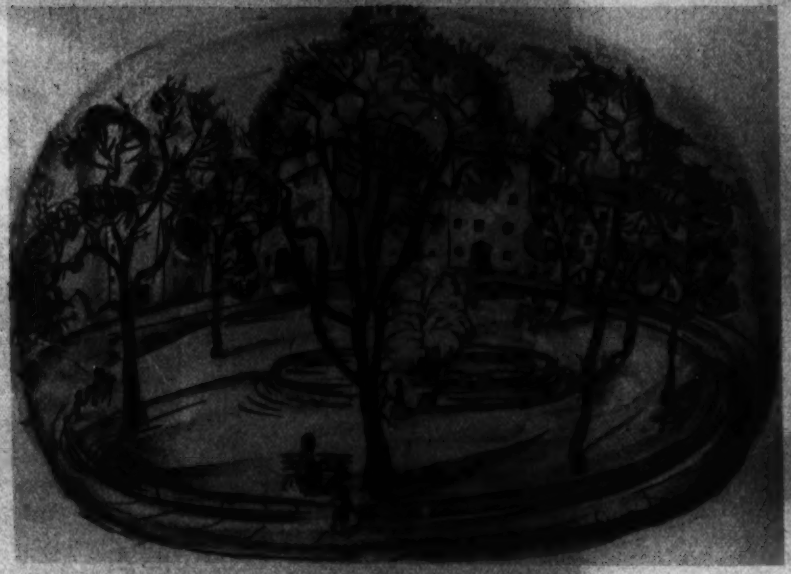
Somersaulting provides the final contest.

FOR HEALTH DEFENSE
JOIN THE Y MCA

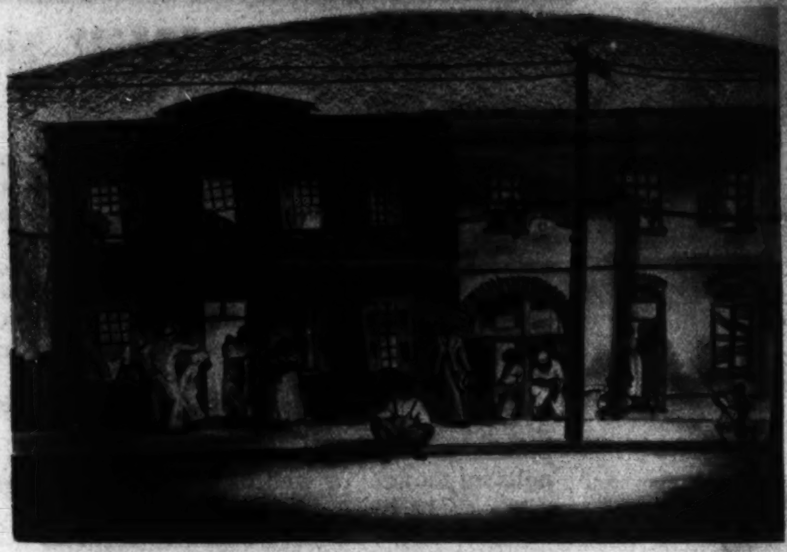
ON THE RECORD

Scores are marked up for "enemy" to see.

OUR TOWN



CIRCLE IN WINTER by Marguerite Burgess
Aside from the Capitol dome, what could be more typically Washington?



HORLBECK ALLEY by Prentiss Taylor
This, too, is part of the city. Some "prints of the month" will be in color.

Washington Printmakers

WILL ACCENT THE LOCAL SCENE

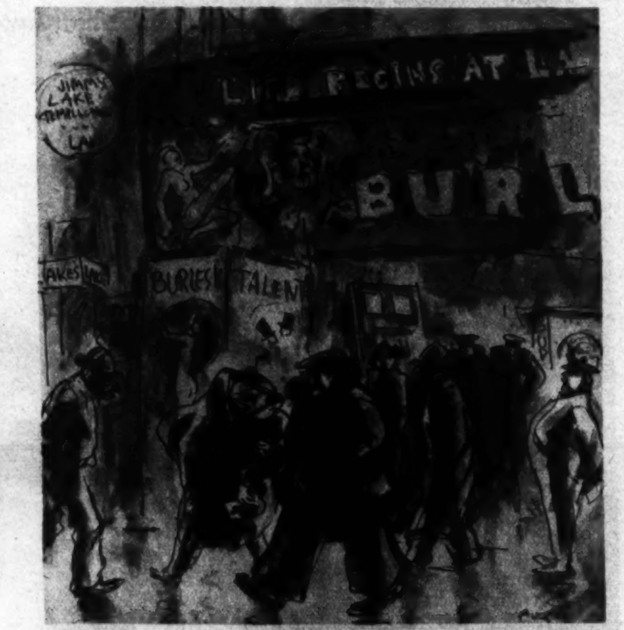
Among new art groups of the District are the Washington Printmakers, who meet in their workshop at 1623 H Street each Friday night to further an ambitious double program.

First of their interests is the making of prints by all the various processes. Second is the Print-a-Month plan through which their best work will find a market.

With the Whyte Gallery acting as "business manager" and noted art experts serving as a jury, they are nearing the close of a drive to get 150 persons "signed up" to take one of their prints a month for one year. Only 250 copies of the print will be made, so that subscribers not only will get originals—but stand a chance of owning a real art treasure.

Because Sheffield Kagy, president, considers the local scene has been neglected, the group will stress it in selection of subjects. Some interpretations to date are pictured at left. Top picture shows group in action.

Staff Photos by William O. [illegible]



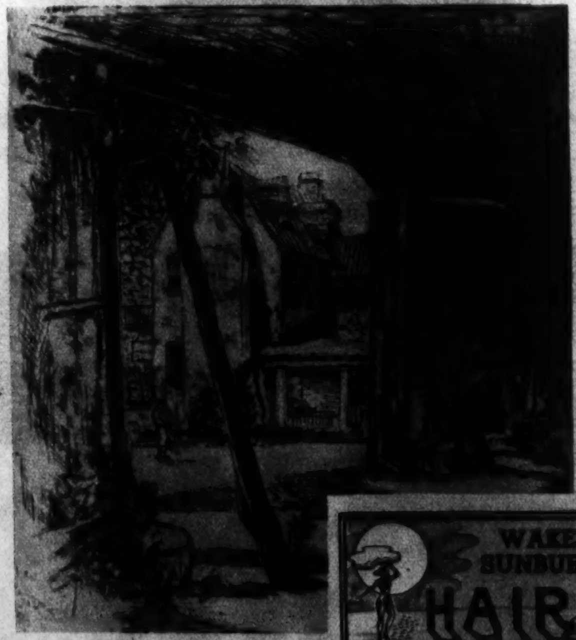
NINTH STREET NORTHWEST by Aaron Sopher
This "local atmosphere" is partially duplicated in other burlesque-loving cities.

1 To make a lithograph, the artist draws picture on litho stone, such as Miss Burgess uses above—or uses zinc plates which are a modern substitute. Litho stone comes only from Bavaria, is used over and over.

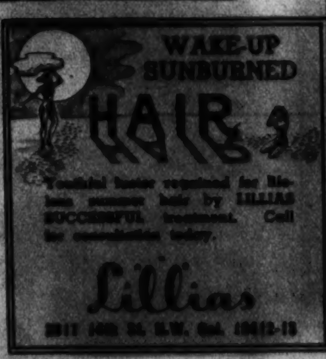
2 Design is etched on by nitric acid. Mary Ball uses turpentine to wash away crayon left after this process.

3 Stone is then inked by leather roller. Carl Nyquist watches Kagy take this step, after which stone is ready for presses.

4 Hugh Collins operates the press. Thousands of prints could be made, but artists usually prefer limited "editions."



OLD GEORGE WASHINGTON HOUSE, BLADENSBURG, MD., by Gustav Trois
History will not be neglected by printmakers.



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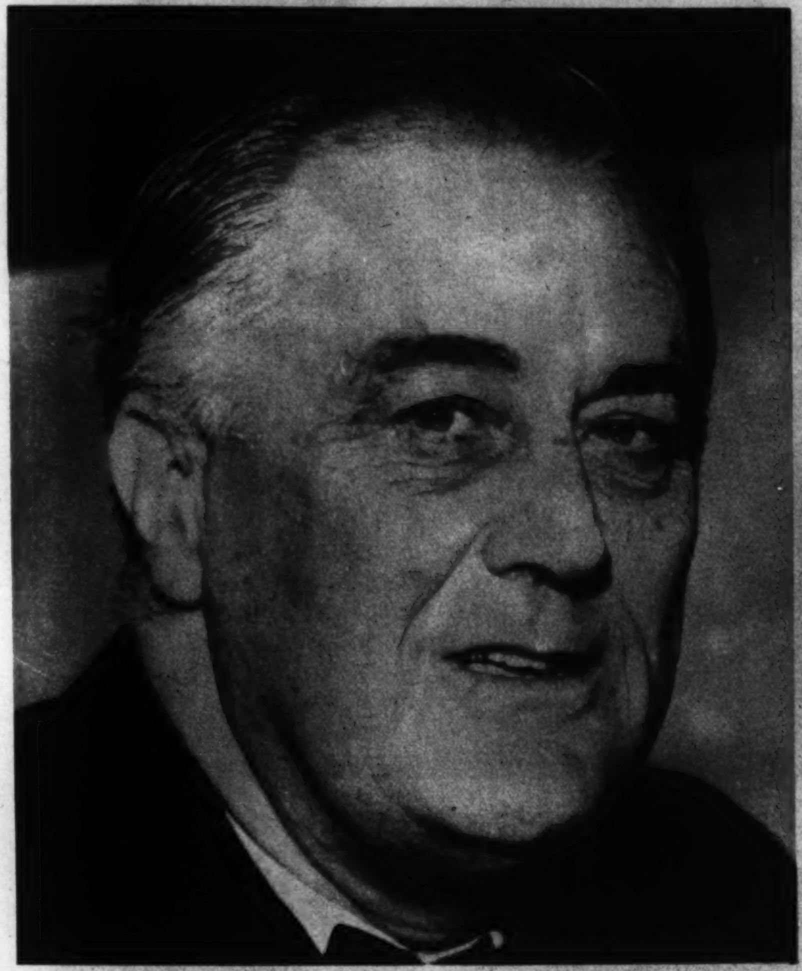
DECORATORS FURNITURE AT POPULAR PRICES

THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN was the lovely setting for one of the current season's important weddings when Miss Jean Merie Hartig became the bride of Mr. Norborne A. Hite.

Pictured above is the bridal couple surrounded by their attendants.

The Little Church in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, of which Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg is chaplain, is non-denominational. Its facilities have been made available without charge and many young couples have been married in this picturesque, historic church.

On this side FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT . . .

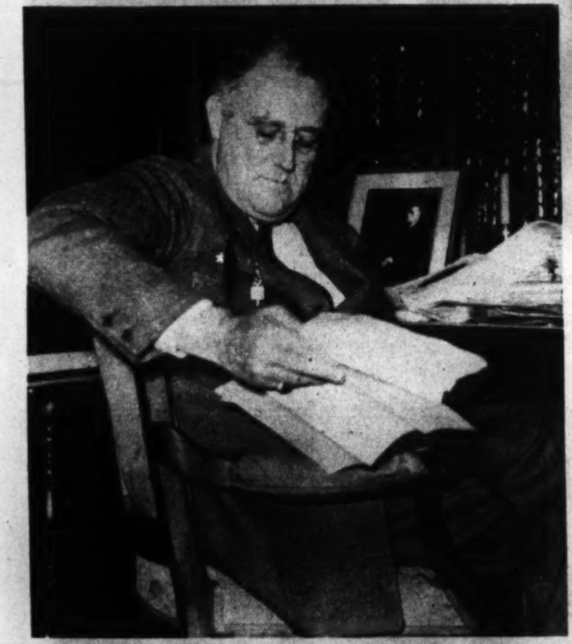


President Franklin D. Roosevelt, popular and imaginative nominee of the Democrats, engages in precedent-shattering contest when he runs for a third term as Chief Executive of the United States.

In the President's supporting cast, Mrs. Roosevelt plays a stellar role, both because of her record as First Lady and as a force for social reform.

As a running mate Henry A. Wallace focuses attention on the President's concern for farmer and for New Deal.

A leaf from the family album shows Franklin Roosevelt loved the Navy even at age of 7. Also, it reveals him as a sensitive-faced youngster who showed effects of careful, conservative rearing.



AS THE PUBLIC HAS SEEN HIM

Members of the Roosevelt family (Hyde Park branch) are ever handsome, ever newsworthy. Above picture shows the President in 1936 with James, Franklin, jr., and John—three of his four sons.

Another 1936 photo shows him reading an avalanche of congratulations following his spectacular second election.

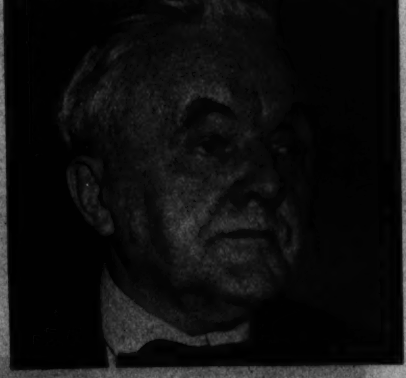
In his most famous smile picture he is seen at right, driving his own automobile in Warm Springs, Ga.

IN THE ROOSEVELT CHEERING SECTION

ICKES—"He is emblem of world's faith in freedom."

DOROTHY THOMPSON—"He has assets . . . nobody can match."

LaGUARDIA—'He has regenerated our country."



SENATOR NORRIS—"He has the Nation's safety well in hand."

Whom Will the

By William

The Nation's first third-term Presidential campaign, tearing great holes in party lines and smashing long-standing political alliances, swings toward its climax.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, polished, eloquent and long-experienced in high public office, and—

Wendell Lewis Willkie, rough-hewn, impulsive, Indiana-born lawyer and business executive, provide the electorate with its choice.

Accomplished showmen both, each with appealing qualities that intensify allegiance of partisans, the two present a striking contrast in political thought as well as in personal mannerisms.

The two-term tradition of Jefferson—shall it be cast aside?

Should the nation, confronted with unprecedented international upheavals and threats, change leaders now?

Do continued unemployment and soaring Gov-

CAMPAIGN STY

On defense inspection tour President Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. C. M.
ears against antiaircraft gun roars. Candidate Willkie, meanw

he Voters Choose?

William Nessly

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rnment debt foretell national bankruptcy and how "bungling" of the problems that have faced he country since 1929's crash?

Which nominee could more effectively and uickly bring into reality the multi-billion dollar efense program forced upon America by man-ade holocausts across the seas?

Such appear to be dominant considerations nto which charges and counter declarations—a ultitude of them—have resolved themselves ow.

It is a campaign such as the United States has ever before witnessed.

What other campaign has brought the party esertions, the sizable "independent" vote, the don't-know-yet" factor that have distinguished is one?

Active as the campaign has been to date, the kyrockets are yet to come.

"We Want Willkie!" "Roosevelt Again!"

Photos by Associated Press, Harris-Ewing and Acme.

IGN STY S IN 1940

Gen. C. M. sson, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, stuff ie, meanw addresses the masses. Son Philip is at his left, below.

. . . and over here WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE

Photogenic addition to the Republican side is soft-voiced, non-speechmaking Mrs. Willke, who is making 7,000-mile campaign trip with husband.

Wendell Lewis Willkie, who challenges idea of President Roosevelt's "indispensability" but agrees with much of his philosophy, is volcanic campaigner in his first contest for public office.

Politically-wise Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, adds ballast of experience to Willkie race.

He wore sailor suits, too, and at 14 was midshipman in naval class at Culver Military Academy, near his Elwood, Ind., home.

NEWS PICTURES OF RECENT YEARS

Four Willkie brothers, successful business men all, met in Philadelphia last June for their first reunion in 20 years. Left to right they are: Edward, Candidate Wendell L., Robert, and Fred.

Typical Willkie campaign gesture, at left, has set style that other office seekers are following.

In 1936 photo at right Willkie was pictured at White House after power and TVA talk with the President.

AMONG THE "WIN WITH WILLKIE" FANS

AL SMITH—"Willkie is a lifelong Democrat."

PEGLER—"I prefer Willkie."

ISABELLA GREENWAY—"His program is sound and courageous."

IRVING COBB—"I am opposed to third term for anyone."

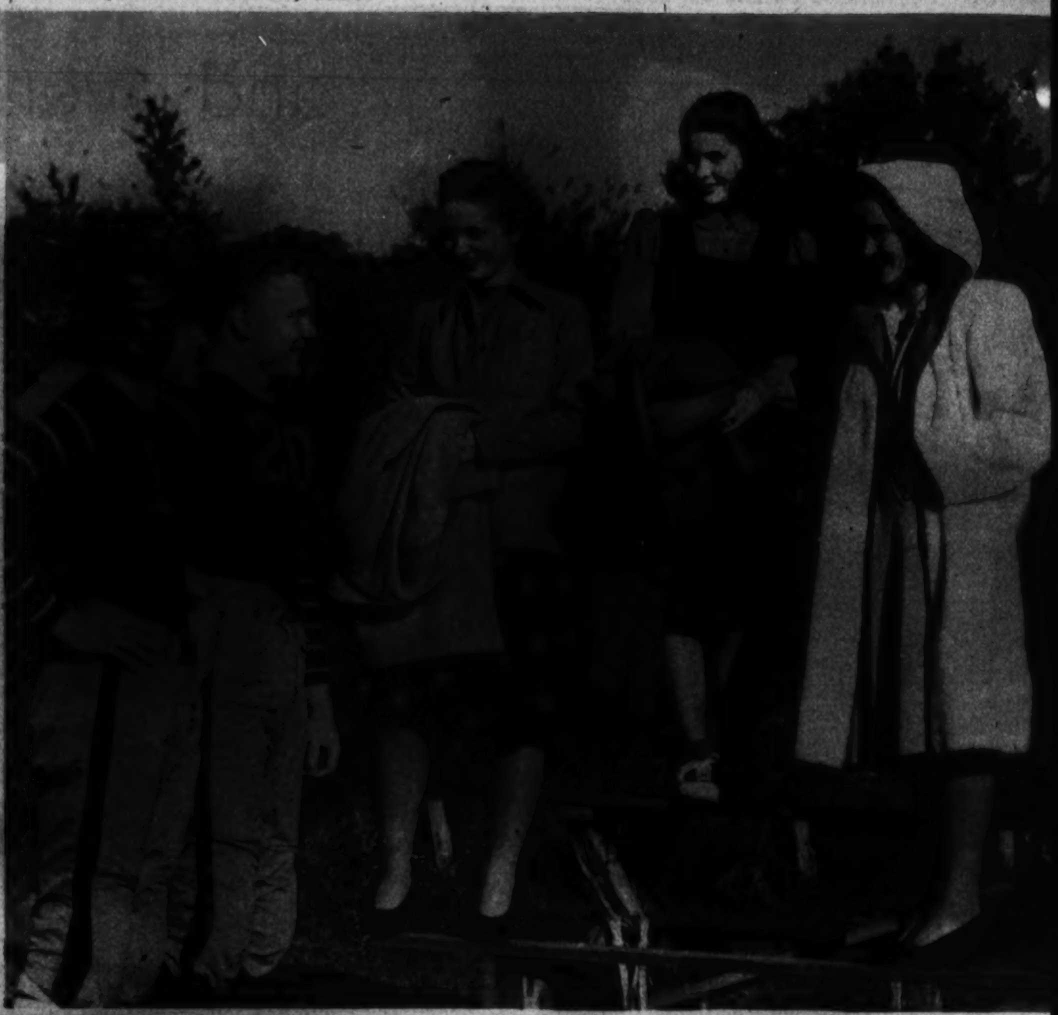
Stadium Styles for the Big Game

The big game is on, in full swing, and with an unusually exciting football schedule ahead, a new crop of gay, spirited young fashions come to life. Especially conscious of such games as Georgetown-N. Y. U., or the Cornell-Ohio State fracas of the 26th, local stadium fans are busy preening their "skirmish-time" wardrobes.

Last year's beer jacket and the nonchalant reversible aren't quite enough for smart stadium entrances, however, for tastes seem to be switching from the Sloppy Jo type of costume, worn haphazardly by the majority of coeds in 1939. The most casual collegian has left her saddle oxfords under her dorm bed and now hopes to compete with the quietly but handsomely groomed fans recruited from the social and business world.

The Number One football fashion "find" for all ages is the mouton lamb coat topping a simple wool dress. These cashmeres or jerseys are no longer in the bright wild Yale blues or Harvard reds of the past but are in soft, pretty rose and blue tones. However, one brazen young stadium gesture for the young in heart is the "sock-em" boxing mitten for the girl who takes her team's defeat to heart. Another quaint fad is the snug crocheted cap to keep ears warm while listening for signals.

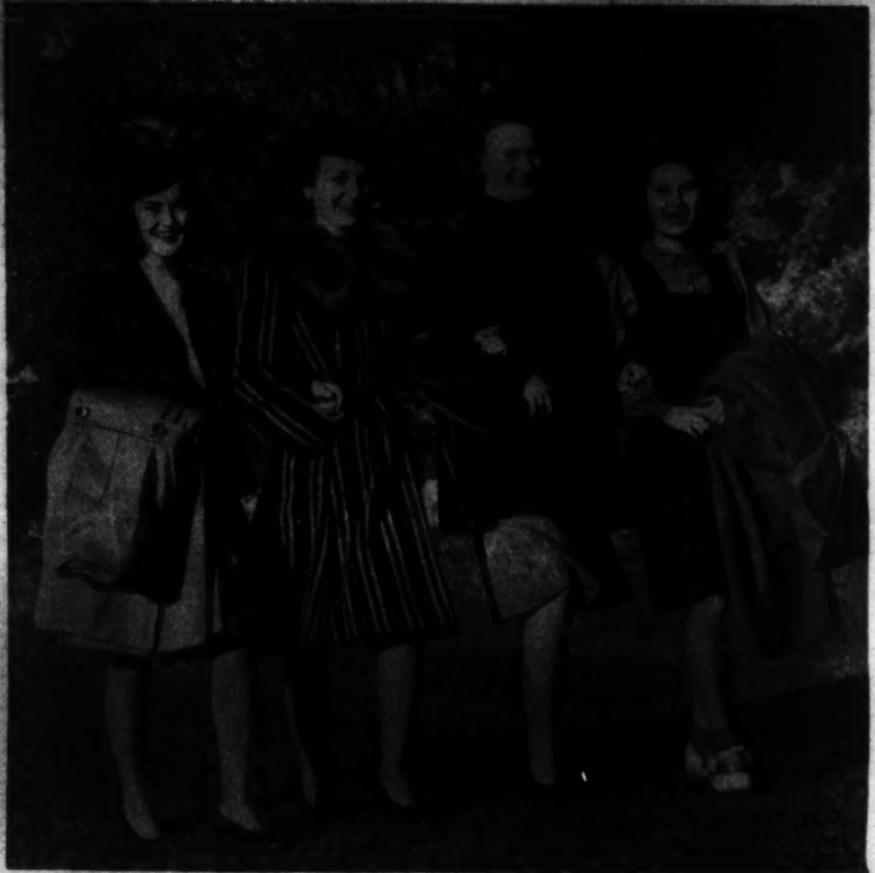
Marshall Adams
Post Fashion Editor.



HERO WORSHIPERS

Archie Narford and Carl Byham seem to approve the stadium outfits worn by their fellow students at American University—Beatrice Wyman in a men's wear flannel jacket and plaid skirt; Helen Snyder in clannish jumper, and Marion Mattes wearing cozy Timmie Tuft fabric pile topper. Left, the cheering section gets "dressed up" for the game. Left to right are Marion in brief Scotch plaid suit; Bea in good-looking striped tweed coat, collared in raccoon; Virginia Hozier bundled in mouton, and Helen hugging her hooded camel's-hair coat.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.



IN THIS CORNER

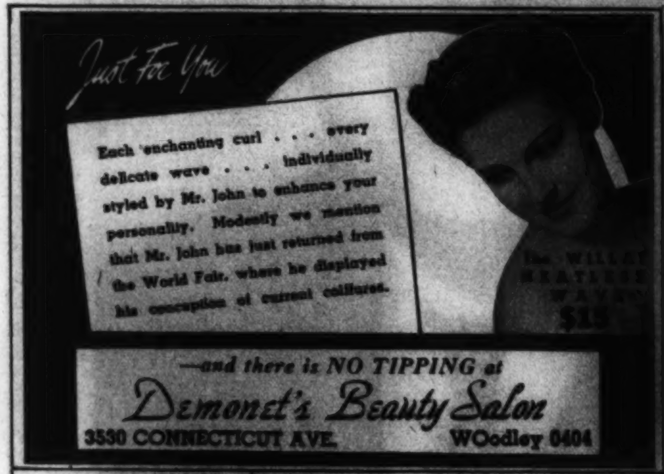
A sprightly college fad stolen from the boxing ring for the stadium are these red streamlined sock 'em mitts.

TOUCHDOWN

Smart little "run-around" shoe for getting places during football week-end is this style of brown alligator grain, with comfort of a moccasin, chic of an oxford.

STADIUM CLASSIC

Most popular of big-game flowers, the "mums," above, are clasped with lanyard chains, add drama to the mouton jacket and beige wool dress.



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Each enchanting curl . . . every delicate wave . . . individually styled by Mr. John to enhance your personality. Modestly we mention that Mr. John has just returned from the World Fair, where he displayed his conception of current coiffures.

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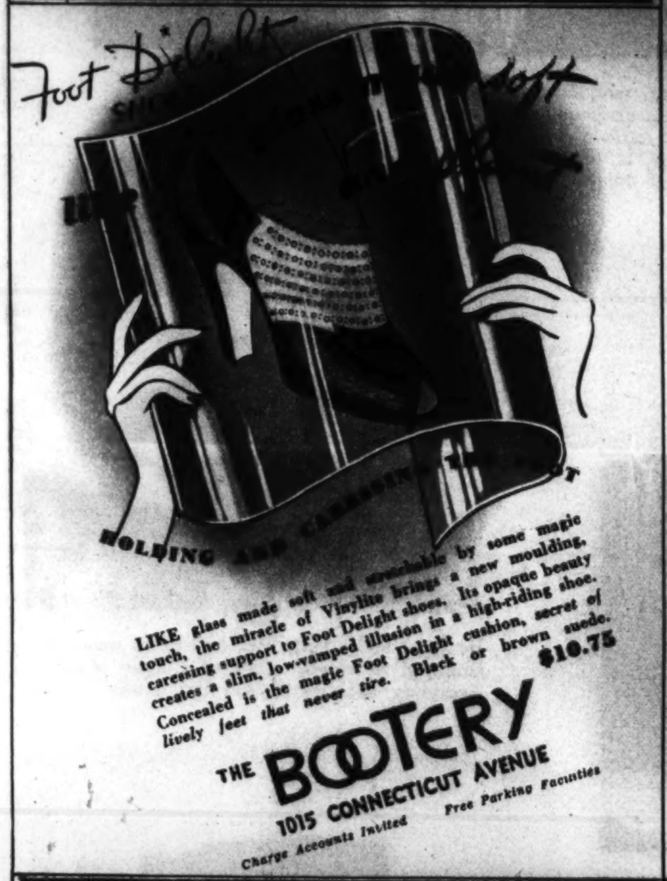
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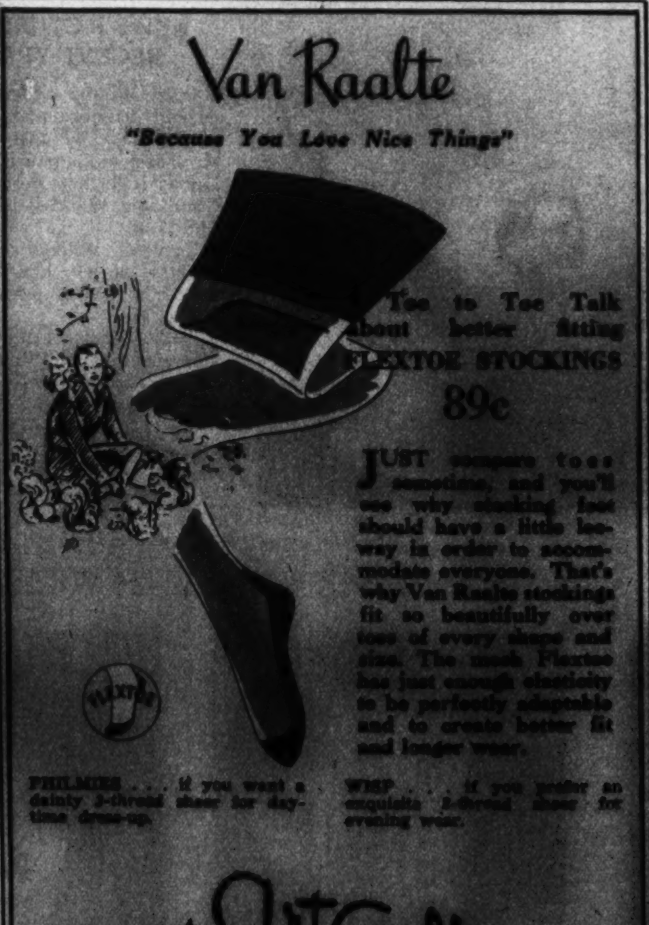

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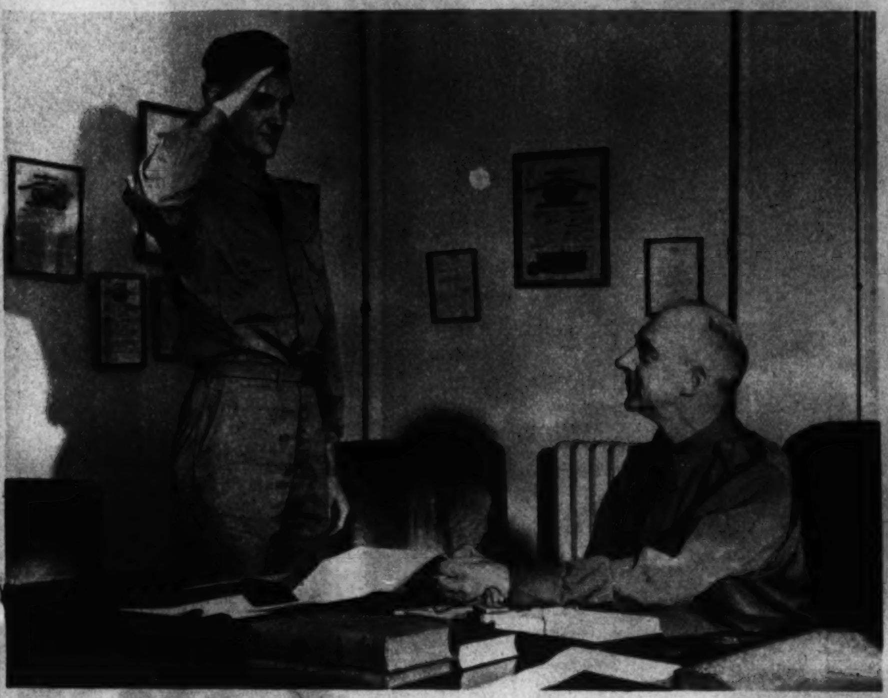
District Guard Is 'Family Affair'

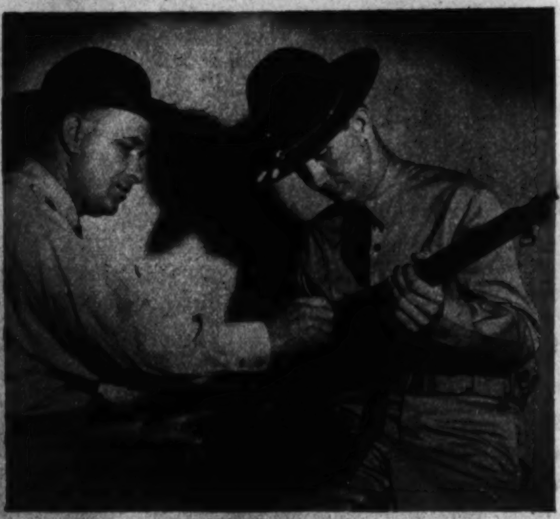
FAMILY groups abound in the District's National Guard of more than 2,200 officers and men. Accent in these eight pictures is on the father-son motif—and the four Conlyn brothers.

Gradually, the Guardsmen are being called to active duty. Engineers among them have received instructions to be prepared for a call in January.

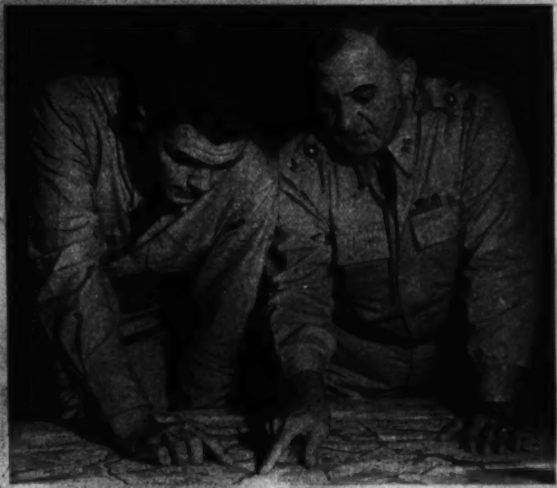
Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer, was natural selection for director of selective service. Among those already called up to work growing out of registration for defense training is his son, Albert, jr.



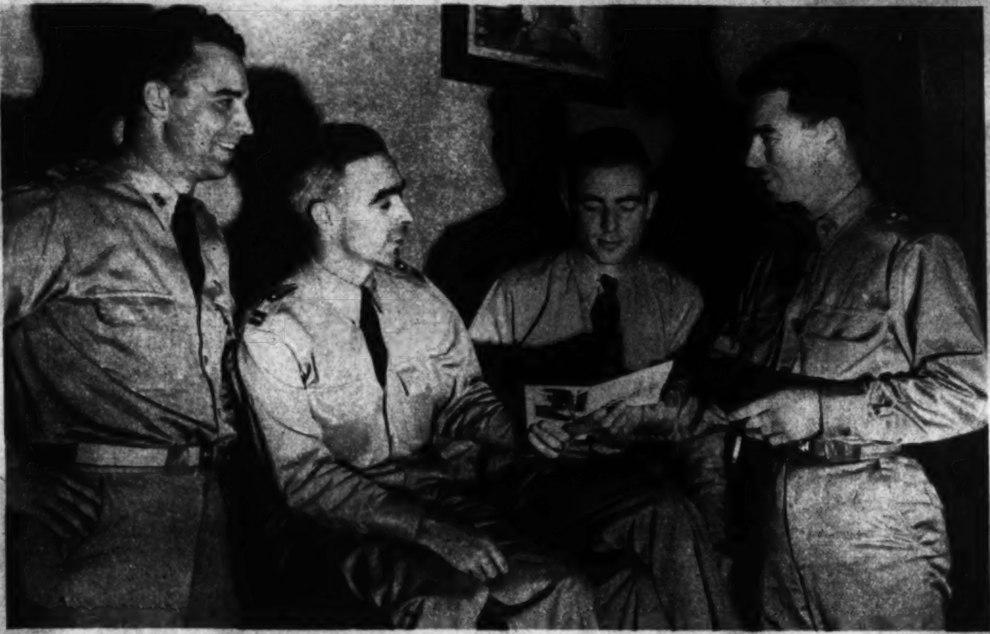
BRIG. GEN. ALBERT L. COX, who is director of selective service for District of Columbia, receives a salute from Lieut. Albert L. Cox, jr. The latter has been called into active service as company commander on staff in charge of registration procedure and follow-up in Washington. It's a new job for him, but he will continue to take his orders from dad.



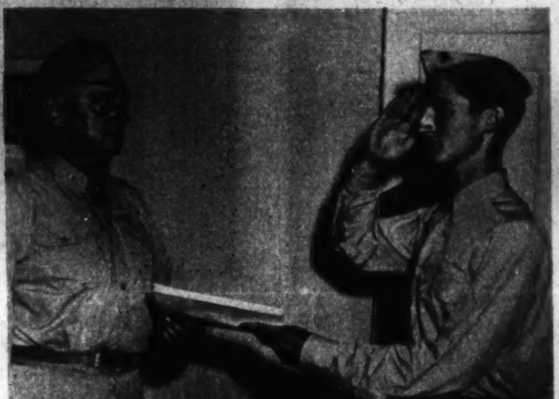
MAJ. J. C. JENSEN and his son, Sergt. Willard C. Jensen, study an air rifle. Maj. Jensen holds one of those important defense jobs at Navy Yard. Sergt. Jensen is senior in engineering at University of Maryland.



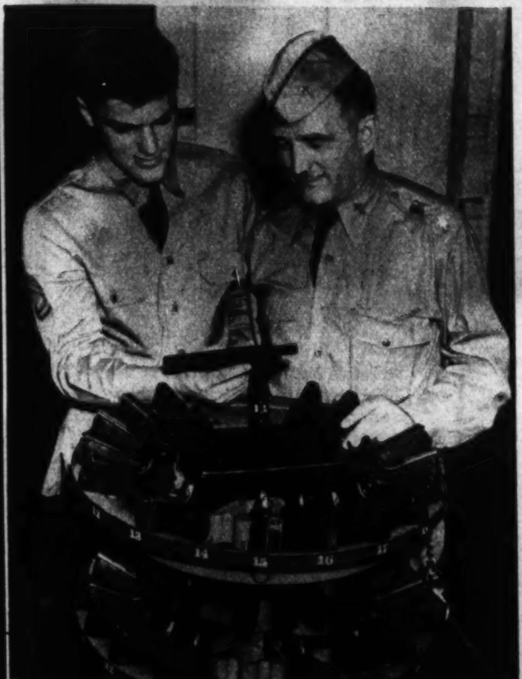
COL. JOHN W. Oehmann commands 121st Engineers of the Guard and is also District building inspector. He shows Private John C. Oehmann about war maps. Young Oehmann is freshman in engineering at Catholic University.



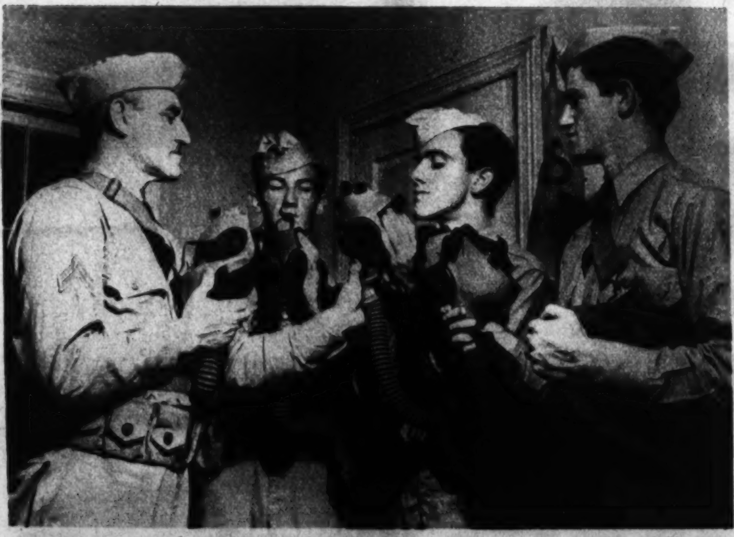
GUARDSMEN ALL are the four Conlyn brothers, of the 121st Engineers. Left to right, they are—Lieut. Andrew G. Conlyn, of Company A; Capt. Pearson C. Conlyn, Company E; Corpl. Robert M. Conlyn, Company C, and Lieut. William J. Conlyn, jr., Company B. By being in different companies all can become colonels quicker.



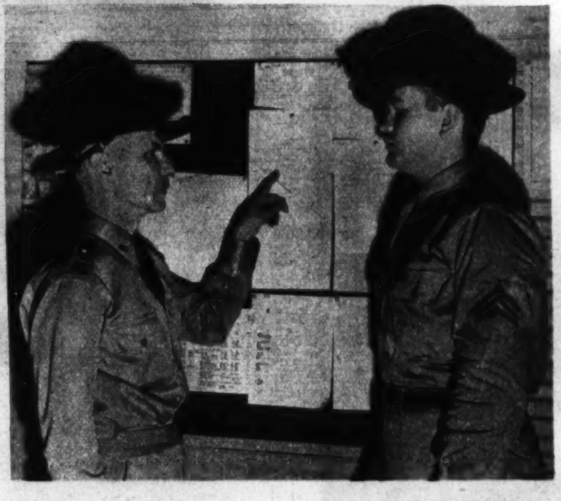
YOUNG WALTER W. Burns, jr., private in 260th Coast Artillery, receives an order from Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer. Col. Burns will go to Fort Bliss in January. Private Burns is junior at Cornell.



PRIVATE DOUGALL McCallum, freshman at University of Maryland and member of 260th Coast Artillery, explains service revolver to his father, Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain. If Maj. McCallum is called into active service in January, St. Paul's Church will have to find a new rector.



FATHER AND THREE sons are members of 104th Quartermaster Regiment. Corpl. Arthur B. Campbell, the father, gives instructions in gas-mask use to Privates Arthur B., jr., John P., and James J. Corpl. Campbell is a Postoffice employe. Sons Arthur and John are students at McKinley High. James works in a pharmacy.



CHAPLAIN SIMPSON B. Daugherty, pastor of Memorial United Brethren Church and captain in District's National Guard, refers his son, Sergt. Robert Daugherty, to bulletin board ruling.

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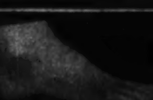

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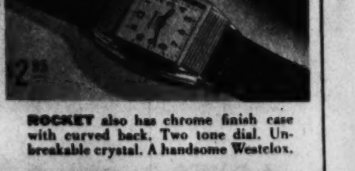
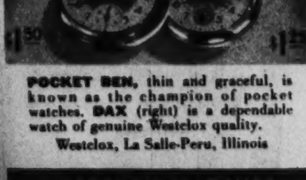
WRIST BEN is smartly streamlined. Has handsome chrome finish case with stainless metal back. Bracelet or leather strap.

JUDGE is a beauty in a gold-plated case, stainless metal back curved to fit the wrist. Smart pig grain cowhide strap.



ROCKET also has chrome finish case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. A handsome Westclox.



POCKET BEN, thin and graceful, is known as the champion of pocket watches. **DAX** (right) is a dependable watch of genuine Westclox quality.
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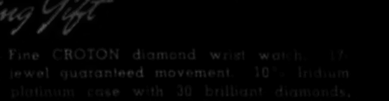

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Apple Time In Maryland

ONTO local and nearby markets this autumn will go 30,000 gallons of cider and 350 gallons of apple butter made on 160-acre orchard of E. W. Scott and A. J. Evans, "a mile above" Rockville, Md.

Like similar products made by orchardists throughout Maryland and Virginia, much of the cider and butter will be purchased from roadside stands by Washington motorists.

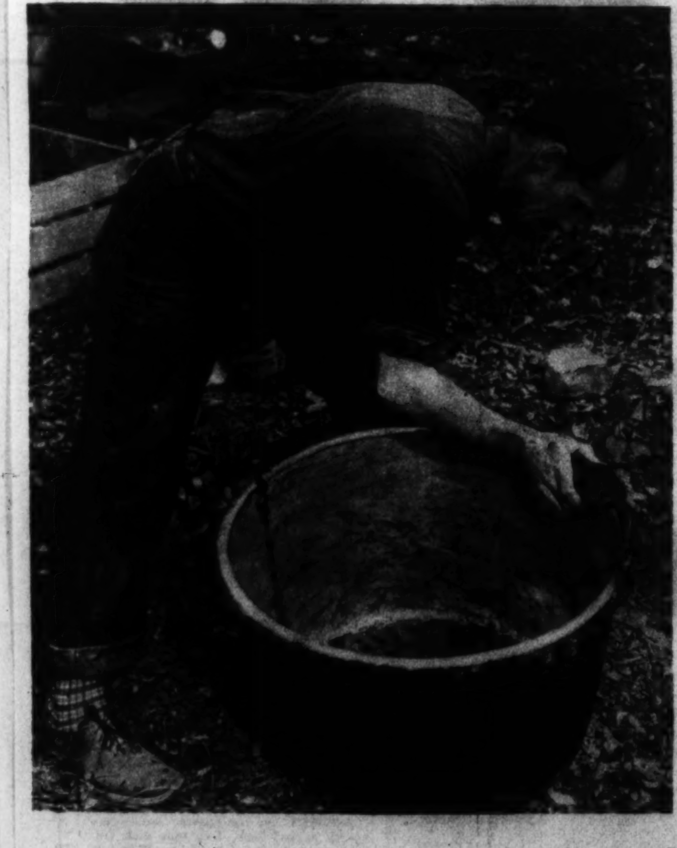
Cider drinking is such a well-established local custom, Scott and Evans feel perfectly safe about upping their output to 30,000 gallons—from the 20,000 gallons of last year.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible]

1 PICKING is apple harvest job No. 1. Spacious flat trucks roll through the orchards collecting baskets, which have been filled at the rate of 4½ cents per. Wallace Embrey and Emmert Earp are loading up above

2 NEXT, the favorite fruit of Eve is squeezed to fine pulp. Juice goes into vats and pulp is stacked in shallow pans, as Alonzo Sigler demonstrates here.

3 REMAINDER, and major portion, of juice comes out when pans are placed in presses, one of which Jim Crown is operating.



4 WHEN it comes to making apple butter, big kettles are important. Charles Taylor scrubs a 25-gallon model in preparation for the next cooking. About 50 gallons weekly are made at Scott-Evans farm in season.

5 AFTER cooking, Margaret Cooper fills the jars. Hand pealed and sliced apples are used in butter-making process.

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21st Annual
Auto Show Edition

The Washington Post

21st Annual
Auto Show Edition

WASHINGTON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940

E

21ST ANNUAL
AUTO SHOW
NUMBER
1941
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
OCTOBER 19th to 26th Inclusive

By Lee D. Butler

President, Washington Automotive Trade Association

In 1893 a vehicle later to be called an automobile was being shown at the Chicago World's Fair and another was on tour as a "freak" attraction with a circus. The American public scoffed at these "horseless carriages." Fortunately there were many, however, who regarded these machines as a promise of greater things to come.

We owe it to the ceaseless efforts and the fertile imagination of these pioneers for the great automobile industry as we know it today.

Vast networks of highways in the United States have been constructed from coast to coast. It can be said the automobile practically was responsible for footing the bill; in fact, automobile tax payments have

See BUTLER, Page 9, Column 1.

By Whitney Leary

Chairman, 21th Annual Auto Show of Washington

Back in the early nineteen hundreds the first auto shows might have easily been termed "curiosity shows." Not only were these "horseless carriages" objects of curiosity but the odd-appearing occupants dressed in dusters, caps and goggles were also worth more than a casual glance.

These first auto shows exhibited their "mechanical marvels" inside a giant oval tract. In those days it was necessary to prove to the public these strange conveyances would actually run. Cars were continually coughing and wheezing around these tracks in order that the "doubting Thomases" might be convinced.

The next phase entered by the early manufacturers saw many improvements and the industry shouldered

See LEARY, Page 9, Column 1.

By Stanley H. Horner,

President, National Automobile Dealers Association

Looking at the new 1941 automobiles, no one would suspect that Uncle Sam is utilizing the motor car industry to help produce war equipment. They are proof that war talk and war preparations have not detoured the march of progress in the automobile industry. The 1941 models are real advancements—new in design and improved with mechanical refinements.

Body styles and colors are gayer than ever. The new cars have a brightness about them that can well serve to add a note of cheer to the serious job ahead in the preparedness program.

Equally serious is the part the automobile dealers of the Nation have in placing these new cars in the hands of the public, for the public has come to regard

See HORNER, Page 9, Column 2.

Leading D.C. Auto Men Will Act As Hosts at 21st Annual Show

But They Have One Common Characteristic In Their Livelihood

The new dazzling 1941 cars, as well as a host of automotive products and accessories, now form a brilliant display at Riverside Stadium in the twenty-first annual show held under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Members of the association's twenty-first annual show committee are varied in personality, but they have one common characteristic: Automobiles are their livelihood.

Visits Historic Places

Robert L. Lewis, vice president of the Steuart Motor Co., has an unusual and appealing form of recreation.

LEWIS

He likes to "go riding 'round the country to visit historic places" such as Williamsburg and Monticello.

Lewis is Mayor of Kensington, Md., and is a vestryman of the Episcopal church there. He is also a board member of the Equitable Building Association and a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Likes to Fish in Bay

John A. Dillon, who has been in the automobile business for 17 years, is so busy minding his own affairs as general manager of Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc., that he has little time to spare for recreation.

DILLON

Sometimes, however, he takes a few days off to do a "little salt water fishing on Chesapeake Bay."

He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade as well as the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Plays Softball

Joseph Cherner, president of the Cherner Motor Co., is "too busy selling automobiles" to have many hobbies.

CHERNER

Nevertheless, he maintains active interest in baseball and football. Softball is a sport in which he is still a participant along with more than 10,000 other Washingtonians.

In the Masons, he is a member of Osiris Lodge. He also belongs to the Washington Board of Trade.

A Hunter and a Golfer

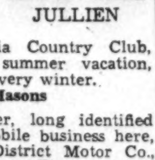
Joseph B. Trew, who enjoys hunting and golf, is president of the Trew Motor Co. He is a past president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, a member of the Washington Board of Trade and several fraternal organizations.

TREW

He has lived in the National Capital since 1902 and attended the old Spencerian Business College here. He is a native of Westmoreland County, Va.

Long in Accessory Business

L. S. Jullien, president of the company bearing his name, has been engaged in the automotive accessory business here for more than 20 years. In that time he has popularized many items which have become standard equipment.



JULLIEN

Before organizing his own firm, Jullien was sales manager for a Washington motor car company. Julian, who plays golf "once a week" at the Columbia Country Club, never takes a summer vacation, goes to Florida every winter.

Past Master of Masons

Fred L. Haller, long identified with the automobile business here, organized the District Motor Co., Inc., 21 years ago. The organization then sold Moon cars in the "automobile row" section of Fourteenth Street Northwest.

HALLER

A past master of Trinity Masonic Lodge, Haller is a former president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

He is a member of the Columbia Country Club and an "ardent golfer."

Farms on the Side

John H. Leppert, general manager of the Capitol Cadillac Co., came to Washington six years ago when his firm was organized, but has been in the automobile business for 23 years.

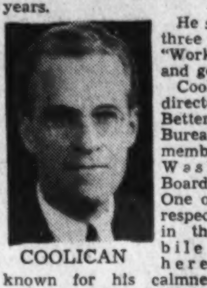
LEPPERT

When not at work, he pours his energy into the maintenance of his Pennsylvania farm which has belonged to his family for many years.

A member of the Board of Trade, he belongs also to the Advertising Club of Washington and the Masonic Fraternity.

Another Golfer

Oscar Coolican, president of the Packard Washington Motor Car Co., has been selling Packards for 18 years.



COOLICAN

He says he has three interests: "Work, home and golf."

Coolican is a director of the Better Business Bureau and a member of the Washington Board of Trade. One of the most respected men in the automobile business here, he is known for his calmness, ability and foresight. Little commotion and much accomplishment are among his more prominent characteristics.

Auxiliary Brake

Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights for 1941 are equipped with an auxiliary mechanical braking system for parking and emergency use. The hand brake, which operates on the rear wheels by means of strong, steel cables, is independent of the hydraulic brakes and provides Oldsmobile cars with two separate braking systems.

Hall Decorations Embody 'Salute To the Americas'

An exhibition of beauty, efficiency and comfort such as has never been seen before in Washington is on display at Riverside Stadium where the twenty-first annual Washington Automobile Show is in progress.

A timely "Salute to the Americas" motif is used in the decorations for the hall. A gigantic scene of the Canadian Rockies covers one end of the hall, while an equally huge South American scene decorates the other end. Between the two are pictures of the different types of people inhabiting North and South America. Flags of all the North and South American countries are placed throughout the hall.

A National Guard exhibit of a three-inch antiaircraft gun, a prime mover truck, a reconnaissance car and a mobile ordnance repair shop is an added feature. Beams from two giant searchlights, also from the National Guard, cross in the sky outside the entrance to form an impressive archway.

Whitney Leary is chairman of the show this year. He is assisted by Joseph Cherner, Oscar Coolican, John A. Dillon, F. L. Haller, L. S. Jullien, J. H. Leppert, Robert L. Lewis, Joseph B. Trew and Lee D. Butler.

The show is open from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. on weekdays and from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. on Sunday.

All-Time High Revenue From Gas Tax Is Forecast

$1,162,000,000 Expected to Be Collected By End of Year Because of Greater Use of Cars, More Autos and Higher Levy

By the end of the year the United States will have set an all-time high for gasoline tax revenue, with collections of $1,162,000,000. This increase is due to expansion of automobile ownership, greater use of motor vehicles by the average owner, and the recent 50 per cent increase in the Federal gasoline tax, Baird H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, said.

An increase of about 5 per cent during the first seven months of 1940 in privately owned vehicles brought the total to approximately 30,950,000, privately owned automobiles in the United States, or one and one-half million more automobiles than were registered on the same date last year, Mr. Markham said. It is estimated that the increased ownership of motor vehicles will account for $43,000,000 of the increased gasoline tax collections.

It is estimated that motor vehicles in operation today are being used about 3 per cent more than those registered a year ago, a factor that will increase gasoline tax collections by about $32,000,000. Finally, the 50 per cent increase in the Federal gasoline tax will bring in about $55,000,000 more during the last six months of 1940 than the $215,000,000 of revenue produced by the 1 cent per gallon Federal tax of last year.

New passenger car registrations during the first seven months of the year were 20 per cent higher than for the same period a year ago, while new truck registrations were 18 per cent higher. It is believed that the desire of many motorists to replace their cars before possible price advances, resulting from the European conflict, take place, is the reason new passenger car registrations have increased to nearly double registrations of trucks.

New Type Sun Visors

If you ever had the sun shine in your eyes in the gap between sun visors, you will appreciate the fact that in the 1941 cars it is possible to slide them horizontally so they close in the center, ending this common source of annoyance.

Most Cars Stress Safety Angles, Maj. Brown Says

By Maj. Ernest Brown
Superintendent of Metropolitan Police

In the last several years manufacturers have placed safety features first on their lists of improvements. During these years we have seen the development of better brakes, wider vision, steel bodies and more adequate lighting. Tire manufacturers, too, have stressed the "safety angle," with their puncture proof and blowout proof tires.

BROWN

From this year's safety angle there are many outstanding contributions by car manufacturers. One manufacturer will stress "safety rim." With this rim a puncture or blowout tire would not wrinkle off and does not throw the car into an upset.

Most of the cars this year feature an unobstructed view of instrument cluster and even wider vision for the driver. Many horn operating rings are set into the steering wheel spokes within an easy reach of the driver's thumbs.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Points With Pride to 1941 Models

Greater Fuel Economy an Advantage Of General Motors Cars, He Asserts, Through New Compound Carburetion

By Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
Chairman, General Motors Corporation

In introducing our new 1941 motor cars, we of General Motors would like to express our appreciation of the splendid favor with which our 1940 products were received throughout the past year and also our gratification for the consumer acceptance of the new cars as already very definitely indicated.

Consequently, we look forward to an even better year in 1941. That is most encouraging, not merely for the automotive industry but, more importantly, because of the healthful effect it will have upon the whole economy. This is especially advantageous in a period of national defense emergency such as exists today, which presents a duty to the Nation that General Motors recognizes.

American defense demands first call on those products of industry, both as to scope and volume, which are essential to protecting the Nation against aggression. It also demands, even though the fact be less generally recognized, a sound and virile economy. One is the complement of the other.

The fact that our 1940 cars were the most successful line we have ever produced created for us a challenge in research, design, engineering and production to present 1941 products that would surpass their immediate predecessors in value. This we have sought to do by improvement of tested features as well as by new developments.

The combined experience of an engineering group which has pioneered and developed such outstanding contributions to the motor car as the self-starter, crank case ventilation, synchro-mesh transmissoin, no-draft ventilation, knee action, turret-top bodies, hydra-matic drive and safety glass, of a group which has made possible the Diesel locomotive, the Allison airplane engine and the use of tetraethyl lead as a component of gasoline, is again expressed in major advances and further refinements in all five lines of our 1941 cars.

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

AWAY LIKE A FLASH!

ITS 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE gives you more power . . . more economy . . . plus the lightning acceleration for which Chevrolet cars are famous!

Here's your *"master of ceremonies"* for the finest performance in the lowest price field.

And, more than that, we believe you'll say Chevrolet for '41 packs the greatest combination of pep, power and thrift to be found in *any* motor car built today, once you take it out on the road and put it through its paces!

Beneath that sparkling hood is a huskier, sturdier, more dynamic engine . . . *a Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine* of the type which holds all world's records on highway, seaway, skyway . . . and how this engine does perform!

Power's *up!* In fact, you get a full 90 h.p. in Chevrolet for '41! And operating costs are *down!* Down below even the record low levels of thrifty Chevrolets of the past.

And you know what these improvements must mean in a motor car which has long enjoyed the reputation of being first in acceleration, first in hill-climbing, and first in all-round operating efficiency among all cars in its price range!

Will you drive Chevrolet for '41? Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to have you *prove* its finer performance. Eye it, try it, buy it—*today!*

★ THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS—It is SIZED UP beyond all expectations, both inside and out—made so impressively BIG and beautiful in all ways that it *marks a two-year advance in one.*

★ NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
A full 3 inches have been added to the wheelbase—making Chevrolet for '41 "the longest car the leader has ever built."

★ LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION—With more foot room, more shoulder room, more seating room—with "3-couple roominess" in sedan models—with wider windshield and increased driver vision.

★ DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCK-PROOF STEERING—Bringing you and your family big car comfort, big car roadability, big car safety!

★ 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE
Bringing you even more power, even more durability—*and even greater over-all economy*—than the famous Chevrolet engine which last year out-performed all others in its field.

★ ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT—80% automatic, requiring only 20% driver effort. Refined and developed to the point where it is now recognized as "the world's easiest gearshift."

★ SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Designed to stop quicker with less driver effort—to be completely under driver control—to last longer—and, above all, to be *truly* equalized and therefore *truly safe* at all times.

Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Van Duzer Tells Of the Original Traffic Rules

Nine Regulations Enough in Early 1900s

By W. A. Van Duzer

Director of Vehicles and Traffic

VAN DUZER

In the days when automobiles frightened horses, and the rearing, snorting steeds had to be cajoled warily around the roaring, steaming machines, the District Commissioners found nine traffic regulations sufficient in comparison to the hundreds in effect today.

Previous to August, 1903, there were no traffic rules at all. In April, 1903, finding the several hundred "horseless carriages" in the District rather getting out of hand, the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., appointed three commissioners to give a public hearing on the adoption of a police regulation with respect to the operation of automobiles. The question had been under consideration for the past two years. In 1901, the commissioners had recommended such a regulation to Congress. It was thought then that it would be more desirable to have legislation by Congress rather than to enact a police regulation. The legislation failed to go through, however, and the horseless carriages rambled and clanked about as they pleased until 1903. In May of that year, the Police Regulations of the District of Columbia were amended to include the operation of the automobiles, and in August, the new rules became effective.

License Plates

The first rule provided for the examination of operators, both men and women, and the licensing only of those able to operate a machine. Examinations were made by the Board of Examiners of Steam Engineers, and operators had to take the identical examination as that given steam engineers.

The second rule dealt with license plates for the machines. One permit, or license, covered both operator and machine, and had to describe definitely the kind of machine driven. License plates were not issued, but had to be made by the owners of the cars. According to the old regulations: "Each machine shall be identified by a number, which shall be conspicously displayed upon the rear of the vehicle, so as to be plainly visible, the figures to be separate Arabic numerals not less than 3 inches high, and the strokes not less than three-eighths of an inch in width."

Lighting of the cars at night was next considered. According to this rule, "Each vehicle . . . shall be equipped with at least two suitable lamps, to be approved by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, such lamps to be carried at the front of the vehicle, one on each side. There shall also be a lamp attached to the left side of the rear of such vehicle, so as to throw a white light upon, and thus make plainly visible, the machine number, and to show a red light to the rear."

Switch Lock

Another interesting provision was that concerning the locking of the starting apparatus when the automobile was parked. This regulation stated: "Each vehicle . . . shall be provided with a lock suitable to lock the . . . switch by which the vehicle is set in motion, and no person shall allow any motor vehicle operated by him or her, to stand or remain unattended on any of the streets . . . or other public places without having first locked the . . . switch by which the vehicle may be started."

The first right-of-way rule was as follows: "Motor vehicles moving north or south shall have the right of way over motor vehicles moving east or west, but this right of way shall not be construed as relieving the operator of any motor vehicle having such right of way from exercising due caution to prevent collision with other vehicles or with pedestrians."

Drunken drivers were a problem then, as now, as is evidenced by the following regulation: "No person shall operate or attempt to operate any motor vehicle while such person is in a state of intoxication, or is in other respects incapable of properly and safely operating said motor vehicle."

Reckless Driving

The reckless driving law was the only one that read originally practically the same as it reads today: "No person shall operate or attempt to operate any motor vehicle on any of the streets, avenues, roads, alleys, highways, parks, parkways, or other public places, in a careless or reckless manner so as to endanger the life person, or property of any other users of such public places."

The next regulation provided for the exhibiting of a driver's permit upon demand; and the last stated that violators of the above rules would be fined "not more than $40 for each and every violation."

When the above regulations were first adopted, there were only about 850 automobiles in the District of Columbia, as compared with the 180,000 or more vehicles we now have registered here, with an additional 50,000 coming in every day from Maryland, Virginia and other States.

Nash Offers Two Types of Rear-End Styling

By offering two types of back construction—streamlined or "fast" back, and the new and popular deck back—and the clever use of chrome, Nash Motors has two style themes for 1941.

The streamlined backs are available on any sedan in all three 1941 Nash series and they are styled to present a trim custom-built appearance.

In the deck-back sedans, the coupe broughams and the coupes, the full chrome side trim is used, making these cars appear quite different from the Nash streamliners, despite the fact that the [illegible] design is identical on all models.

If 1941 Nash buyers desire chrome [illegible] on the "fast" back models, it will be [illegible] as an optional extra, Nash executives report.

Automobile Association Offers a Resume Of Year's Activities for Capital Motorists

Legislation Passed To Protect Used Car Buyers From Liens

By Washington I. Cleveland,

Manager, D. C. Division, American Automobile Association

CLEVELAND

Automobile Show Week, when Washington's thousands of motorists are perhaps more "motor-minded" than at other periods in the year, offers an ideal opportunity for an organization such as ours, dedicated to the service of the car-owner, to review its achievements in his behalf during the past year.

A unit in a national organization with more than a million members, made up of 725 affiliated motor clubs from coast to coast, border to border, the D. C. Division of the American Automobile Association is unique in that its legislative battles are fought out, not before State Legislatures, county boards, or city councils, but, for the most part, before the Congress of the United States. This, of course, is because of the peculiar setup of the District government.

Let us see, then, what the D. C. Division has done in behalf of the motorists of Washington and nearby areas during the past year in a legislative way, bearing in mind that what is accomplished in these "civic service" enterprises benefits not only our 32,000 members in the Capital area, but every owner of every automobile within the area.

Early in the legislative year, the District of Columbia Motor Club (a name synonymous with D. C. Division of the A. A. A.), drafted and recommended to Congress a rider to the D. C. appropriation bill directing the District Commissioners to make a study of off-street parking facilities in the District. The rider was put on the bill, passed, signed, and the survey, aimed at solving Washington's No. 1 traffic headache, is now under way.

The A. A. A.'s interest in having such a survey made was prompted by the answers to a questionnaire circulated among Washington motorists, asking all sorts of questions about improvement of motoring conditions in the Capital City. Almost with one voice, the motorists shouted back that "no place to park" was the prime source of annoyance. After the bill was passed directing the Commissioners to make the survey, another questionnaire was circulated, asking motorist opinion on the solution to the parking problem, and returns to this questionnaire have been turned over to the D. C. government to aid in making the survey, a report on which will be made to Congress January 31, next year.

Another legislative victory of the division was in the passage by Congress of a bill providing for recording and releasing of liens by entries on certificates of title, culminating a four-year battle to secure legislation which would safeguard motorists from losses due to existence of unknown liens and mortgages on used automobiles which they might purchase.

Although the increase in the personnel of the Metropolitan Police Department sought by the club was not realized in full, the District appropriations bill did carry provision for 15 more police officers. This effort to get adequate police personnel will be continued.

Another recommendation of the club, urging authorization for the construction of the Scott Circle underpass, also was included in the bill.

At the earnest request of the division, Congress enlarged upon the driver-training program which had been operating at Abbott Vocational School during the year previous under A. A. A. sponsorship, and appropriated funds to extend the program to Phelps Vocational School and McKinley Manual Training High School. The A. A. A. provides dual control cars for these courses, and, of course, will continue to seek extension of the course to all vocational and high schools in the city.

Still another legislative item for which the club takes credit is the act establishing an insurance code for the District in the field of fire and casualty insurance similar to the existing code in the life insurance field. This will serve to protect motorists from exploitation by the use of nonuniform provisions in some types of policies.

In addition to the above, the A. A. A. led the battle against the Randolph bill to increase the D. C. gasoline tax by 1 cent, and the diversion of the proceeds from the highway fund to the general expenses of the District, thus saving Capital area motorists thousands of dollars.

But legislative activities are but a small part of the division's "civic services"—so called to distinguish them from direct services performed for individual A. A. A. members. In the District and adjacent suburban communities, the D. C. Division, in cooperation with the police departments and the school systems, sponsors, trains and equips the School Safety Patrols, those sturdy young guardians of their fellows' lives.

In preparation for another year of school child safety on Washington streets, the club, the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and D. C. public schools, held two summer training camps for patrol officers in schools. The camps had the twofold purpose of giving the youngsters who were to lead the patrols during the coming school year some advance training in protecting their classmates at dangerous intersections, and of giving the leaders a camp outing just before the opening of school. The summer camp plan will be continued in the future.

Another safety enterprise sponsored by the D. C. Division during the summer was the series of "Safety Town" demonstrations held at 15 playgrounds over the city. At these demonstrations, miniature city streets were laid off with chalk marks, miniature cars were provided, traffic signals set up, and the tots went through the business of driving with care, obeying traffic regulations, and otherwise instilling into themselves the germ of traffic safety which will become more and more necessary to them as they grow older. Children who were not driving the cars around "safety town" learned to walk as safe pedestrians during the demonstrations.

The A. A. A. likewise had signed the D. C. government up as an entrant in its Nation-wide pedestrian protection contest, in which prizes are given for the city showing the greatest improvement in pedestrian protection during the year of the contest.

At budget hearings before the D. C. Commissioners during the fall, the A. A. A. presented a six-point program for the solution of the city's traffic problem. This program, in brief, calls for (1) additional police; (2) provision of adequate off-street parking facilities; (3) substituting traffic safety lighting for the present horse-and-buggy lighting; (4) separating local traffic from high-speed through traffic by construction of express highways; (5) limiting the number of taxicabs cruising Washington streets, and (6) establishment of a separate traffic court.

Only a few weeks ago, the club, producing figures to show that pedestrian fatalities had not shown the same decrease as traffic fatalities to nonpedestrians, and that, at

Randolph Gasoline Tax Bill Defeated, Saving Thousands

the same time, arrests for violation of the pedestrian regulation were dropping off, as compared with last year, wrote to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, urging a resumption of more strict enforcement. The major embodied this letter in a general order to the force, demanding a return to the stricter enforcement.

This is, necessarily, a resume: it attempts no details; but it will serve to show that organized motorists are not sitting back, taking any discriminatory legislation or regulations which may be handed out; that organized motorists are in a position to request, and usually get, those measures which serve to protect motorists generally — in short, to make motoring safer, more convenient, more pleasurable, more comfortable.

Main Highways Needlessly Clogged

Troop movements during recent Army maneuvers have proved that congestion on the main highways of the United States, a major cause of delays and accidents, could easily be reduced 20 per cent through adoption of proper traffic distribution methods, according to American Automobile Association.

America "has definitely gotten into the habit of making too much use of our main highways and too little use of our secondary roads," declares Thomas P. Henry, president of A. A. A., continuing:

"All the emphasis has been on traffic control with little or no attention being given to intelligent traffic distribution. From the Army maneuvers we have definitely learned that interference with civilian traffic was avoided by many of the convoys by the use of secondary routes.

"It is clearly in order for those charged with regulating traffic to do everything in their power to encourage more intelligent and full use of the entire highway system."

5 New Lines of Motor Cars Being Introduced by Buick

Five new lines of motor cars embodying such advanced features as compound carburetion, new aerodynamic bodies and engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower, have been introduced recently by the Buick Division of General Motors Corporation in dealers' showrooms throughout the country.

The new cars represent outstanding improvement. They have been completely restyled, with an entire new line of bodies on the series 40 Special, series 60 Century and series 90 Limited cars, and new modernistic treatment of radiator grilles, hood and front end sheet metal.

The Buick line for 1941 covers the price range from the lower medium price field, under $1,000, to the deluxe passenger car field in the upper price brackets, for which an entirely new line of Buick series 90 Limited cars has been designed this year.

Throughout the range, the new models bear a distinctive style treatment which readily identifies them on the highway and which is symbolic of sturdy construction and the spirited performance of which the new cars are capable.

According to Buick engineers, more than 100 new features and detailed changes are listed in the specifications of the new cars representing a wide variety of improvements and refinements.

Standard equipment on the series 50 Super, series 60 Century, and series 70 Roadmaster models are such accessories as flexible steering wheel, clock, license plate frames, wheel trim rings, foamtex cushions, rear seat center armrest, extra bumper guards, panel lights and oil bath cleaner. The latter device is standard on all Buick engines.

The new Buick line consists of 22 body types, not including the new series 90 Limited custom built models, among which are eight sedan models, three six passenger sedanets, five business and sport coupes, four convertible models and an estate wagon.

Auto Industry Expects '41 Production Increase

Substantial increases in production, sales and use of motor cars and trucks in the United States are indicated in preliminary estimates for the industry's model year just ended.

Statistics also are now available which show to a certain extent the widespread essential services being performed by motor transport in both rural and urban areas.

During the 12 months up to October 1, factory sales of passenger cars totaled 3,475,000 units, with truck sales advancing to 810,000 units. The combined factory sales of 4,285,000 trucks and cars were, in round numbers, 19.5 per cent higher than the previous 12-month period. Wholesale value of these products approximated $2,827,500,000.

While the number of motor vehicles exported from the United States dropped to 242,000, representing only 6 per cent of production, a strong domestic market resulted in notable gains in employment and in the purchase of raw materials by the industry.

No, it wasn't SPEED we were after

THE mighty straight-eight that propels the 1941 Buick CENTURY, ROADMASTER and LIMITED, is, we believe, America's most powerful standard-production automobile engine.

That suggests immediately that here is the instrument of great speed—but the fact is it wasn't speed we were after when we built it.

We were shooting for *more efficient use of the fuel you burn*—more economy, more power, more pick-up—yes, even easier car handling through less frequent need for shifting.

Above all, we were out to cut through a lot of the complications that feature current automobile design, and give you a simpler, sturdier, less involved mechanism.

The 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedanet shown is priced at $1006★

Consider, for example, just one quality of this great power plant — the tremendous *reserve of power* it puts at your command.

At 20 miles an hour this Buick uses only 7.4% of its available power—at 30 only 9.7%—at 50, less than one-sixth, and so on.

The balance is available for acceleration, for pull on the hills, for overcoming sand, mud, gravel or other tough going.

You can see for yourself how this tremendous reserve, instantly available, eliminates much of your need for shifting to lower gears, hence makes unnecessary any involved device for this purpose.

It does even more — for with all this power, we can use a more economical gear ratio in our standard top speed.

And that means that all the time you travel in high—from 15 miles an hour on up—you are getting the equivalent of overdrive or fourth-speed economy without mechanical complication.

In consequence: miles per gallon go up as much as 10% to 15%.

This husky 165-horsepower giant actually gives more gasoline economy than our 107-horsepower engine of a year ago.

At 50 it consumes no more fuel than the same-sized engine of conventional design drinks up at 30.

The whys and wherefores of such performance are best understood when you have an engine to look at and someone to answer your questions about it.

Here we can say that two things account for all this good—FIREBALL design that gets more power out of every gallon of gasoline and Compound Carburetion that gives your engine two distinct ranges of power.

Each of these is important enough to call for personal investigation.

But get off on the right start early — see your Buick dealer *now* about the year's most important engineering advance.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $935 for the Business Coupe

★delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NUTSHELL PICTURE of America's Most Powerful Standard-Production Engine

Basic source of this engine's peak power is the FIREBALL* design which compacts the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball around the spark. Fired from its heart under higher compression pressure, each charge lets go with heavier wallop that extracts more power from each charge of fuel. Amplifying this is Compound Carburetion, in which the usual large carburetor is replaced by two smaller mixers teamed to work together. Only one of these carburetors functions in normal driving. The other cuts in automatically whenever it is needed to provide extra power, shuts off when the need is past. Result: Actually more power from less gasoline.

**According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."*

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. District 8100

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1529 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5800

THE WILLIS MOTOR CO.
Georgia Ave. at Viaduct, Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6543.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
132 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 4020-1-2

COVINGTON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
6901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 5010

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
2015 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800—OXford 1860

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1800 King St., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 3055

★ ★ ★ ★ ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW AND AT ALL BUICK DEALERS' ★ ★ ★ ★

Lincoln Has 3 Distinctive New Series

Zephyr, Custom And Continental Models Offered

The Lincoln display at the Automobile Show presents a broadened group of three distinctive new series for 1941—the Lincoln-Zephyr, Lincoln-Continental and Lincoln-Custom.

Outstanding mechanically as well as in looks, the latest Lincolns include new features designed to give more riding comfort and added stability on the road.

In the medium-priced field, the popular Lincoln-Zephyr again show impressively with style treatment newly refined and improved throughout a group of four body selections—the sedan, coupe, club coupe and convertible coupe. All are available also with custom interiors, upon special order.

Sophisticated touches from abroad lend unusual appeal to the new Lincoln-Continental series. This type, introduced last year as a cabriolet of limited production, proved so popular in smart motoring circles that the 1940 supply never equaled demand.

The third series has been christened the Lincoln-Custom. Two bodies are offered, a richly-appointed eight-passenger family sedan and a formal limousine, both with unusual details of luxury equipment. In this series, the engineers have achieved an interesting advance in fine car design by eliminating excess weight so skillfully that the Lincoln-Custom, with a wheelbase 13 inches longer than the 125-inch wheelbase of the other two series, weighs only slightly more. As a result, only a fractional part of a second measures the spread in performance characteristic among all three series.

The 1941 cars are powered by the high-compression 12-cylinder V-type Lincoln engine, with improvements in distributor and manifold design that enable it to develop a full 120 horsepower at 3,600 R.P.M. Special over-drives, available in either the manually operated or automatic type, increase both fuel economy and engine life by reducing speed approximately one-third.

Car interiors are exceptionally roomy with seats at comfortable chair-height. Floors at curb level enable passengers to step directly into the car. Seat cushions are top-padded in soft foam-rubber. Wide vision is assured for both driver and passengers by the big safety-glass windows and one-piece "panorama" windshields. One-piece rear windows of tempered glass curve to match body contours.

Instrument panels are exceedingly attractive, with speedometer and gauge groups centered before the driver, and control buttons at either side. Convenient to either hand is a horn ring, mounted on the two-spoke steering wheel. A new directional indicator is operated by a finger lever under the left side of the steering wheel, flashes signal lights at both front and rear of the car. The indicator automatically stops signalling when a turn is completed. A positive hood lock, which the driver controls from the instrument panel, prevents engine tampering and eliminates the possibility of the hood opening when the car is in motion.

Doors of all series are provided with flush-type inside push-button latches. Lock controls in the window base rails allow doors to be secured against intrusion or accidental opening. On the Lincoln-Continental bodies, push-button latches are employed outside as well as inside the doors, leaving body lines that are exceptionally clean. With the new "pull-type" door handle now employed on the Lincoln-Zephyr and the Lincoln-Custom series, a single motion serves both to unlatch the door and swing it open. For convenience in opening the locked car from either side, all series carry both right and left outside door locks, concealed by small movable discs of rustless steel.

Among striking innovations on the Lincoln-Custom cars is an electric hydraulic system which raises and lowers door windows at the touch of a button. Dual control is provided, with buttons on the instrument panel for windows not readily within the driver's reach. On the limousine the same system is employed also to raise and lower the glass partition between the front and rear compartments. The Lincoln-Custom sedan offers an additional convenience in an automatic adjustment for the front seat. Pressure on a button moves the seat to the desired position.

The automatic tops on the Lincoln-Zephyr convertible coupe and the Lincoln-Continental cabriolet are operated by twin electric motors, controlled from the instrument panel. Naturally, the tops can be operated regardless of whether the engine is running.

Car Buyers Urged To Enter Market Now

Prospective car buyers are being urged to "take advantage of the present calm before the storm" state of the used car market to purchase automobiles before stocks are depleted and prices rise.

"Used car prices undoubtedly will rise sharply as the demand begins to pinch the supply," D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, predicts.

"It is likely," he says, "that a used car purchased from a reputable dealer now can be driven this winter with no depreciation in dollar value.

"Furthermore, engineering advances give the modern car an inherent long life which has great significance for the used car buyer. For reasons of style and new features and comfort the man who buys a car new turns it in once in an average of a little over two years. It still may have many miles of unused transportation built into it."

Air Raid Precautions Urged for Factories

Air raid precaution suggestions have been sent by the United States War Department to firms expanding their plants for defense orders.

The suggestions deal with the strategic locations of factories, their protection and concealment against bombing attacks, and included an offer of plans for air raid shelters.

At the same time, the department disclosed that it was contemplating proposals for underground airplane hangars and storage dumps for ammunition and vital supplies, such as aviation gasoline.

Symphonic Styling Stressed by Hudson

Redesigned bodies and new safety features are standard equipment in the 1941 Hudson now being shown at the Auto Show. Double braking is among contributions of Hudson engineers this year

New Miracles Are Predicted From Detroit

Cars to Carry Men To Defense Plants Called Necessity

By Byron C. Foy

President De Soto Motor Corporation

The entire Nation is looking toward Detroit for miracles of production in our National defense program during the coming months.

FOY

And Detroit will perform the expected miracles, with perhaps a few unexpected ones thrown in.

But Detroit's job in 1941 won't be as simple as the one she did in 1917 when every automobile factory jumped into war material production with both feet.

Detroit's factories cannot, in 1941, drop the production of automobiles and devote their entire attention to guns, ammunition, airplane engines, field kitchens, cannon caissons and other ordnance as they did in 1917.

In 1917 it didn't matter a great deal if no automobiles were built for a couple of years. In 1917 there were only 4,657,000 automobiles in the entire country. There were less than 300,000 miles of improved roads on which these cars could operate.

This is not true today. There are now approximately 26,202,000 automobiles in the United States, and more than 3,000,000 miles of surfaced highways. Hundreds of factories which, in 1917, were at the end of a street car line, are now somewhere out upon these highways. Workmen's homes which, in 1917, were massed along these car lines in the general vicinity of the plant where they worked, are now scattered for miles in all directions. And, automobiles are every man's necessity.

Wave of Enthusiasm Greets Studebaker's Land Cruiser

The Studebaker automobiles for 1941 are highlighted by a new and unusually distinctive slip-stream Land Cruiser. Although this car has been available little more than a month, it has created a definite wave of enthusiasm with local motorists.

The new Land Cruiser is from the designing board of Raymond Loewy, well known for his Stratoliner, railroad and steamship styling. It is lower, roomier, sleeker than any previous Studebaker, and many critics have called the car one of the most distinctive automobiles ever built.

But Studebaker did not rest upon its oar with the new Land Cruiser models in preparing for greater sales during the coming year. The entire line has been made roomier, more eye-striking, more responsive to the accelerator. The harmony between stylist and builder, the ingenuity of chassis engineers and the generous spending by body designers have resulted in the most comprehensive line of Studebakers ever produced.

The 1941 Studebakers, as indicated above, are being produced in three lines of models—Champions, Commanders and Presidents. The Champion, sensation car in the lowest price field in 1939 and 1940, has unusually wide model variety, there being coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, all available in custom, custom deluxe and deluxe-tone "editions" in this line. Commander and President lines are also replete with many models, both groups including a four-door sedan and the new Land Cruiser four-door model.

Not only has Loewy designed spiritedly in the new Studebaker, keying every line and contour in the ultra-modern functional trend, but Studebaker's body engineers have spent generously in providing additional room, riding comfort and effective harmonizing of interior trim, upholstery and hardware with exterior styling. This is especially marked in the deluxe-tone models.

The new Champion, still described as a "new car for a new world," is larger and more powerful, yet it will still deliver the fuel savings that gained it the title of "national economy champion in 1940." This title was cinched at the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run last January when the Champion delivered more than 29 miles per gallon.

The Champion for 1941, as its predecessor, is a six, but it is bigger, roomier and its motor now delivers 80 horsepower. Seemingly minor changes in cylinder head and spark plugs add to the surprising pep in traffic as well as the economy of fuel consumption.

The new Champions come prepared for Studebaker's "climatizer." Provision is made for air intake on left side of cowl panel, the air being conducted under floor pan to the heater which filters the air and heats it. There is also a ventilator on the right cowl panel admitting fresh air direct to the passenger compartment.

6 Reasons
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Motorola AUTO RADIO
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1. Models, custom tailored to fit the 1941 cars now available.
2. TOP ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO when traded in on these models.
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4. All installations made by Manhattan's crew of factory-trained radio technicians.
5. No delays in Manhattan's newly enlarged service department.
6. Manhattan is authorized sales and service agency for Motorola . . . a complete line of replacement parts.

AUTO RADIOS CUSTOM BUILT TO MATCH DASH PANELS OF YOUR 1941 CAR.

Yes . . . they're available NOW at Manhattan. Featuring the ultimate in radio performance, the new VITA-TONE . . . push button tuning . . . powerful 8" speaker . . . tone control . . . extremely sensitive and sharply selective.

There's a Model to Fit or Match Every Car

UNIVERSAL SETS PRICED FROM $24.95

Others proportionately low priced. These sets are easily installed and easily Serviced. You'll have to see and hear them to appreciate them.

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and holidays until 1 P. M.

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1706 SEVENTH ST. N. W. NO. 7557

Sales Quota Is Increased By Packard

Company Expects Defense Spending To Aid Business

In increasing the sales, quota to 115,000 Packard cars in 1941, President M. M. Gilman predicted a record sales year under the stimulus of defense spending which is calculated to improve the buying power of the average citizen by the early spring of 1941.

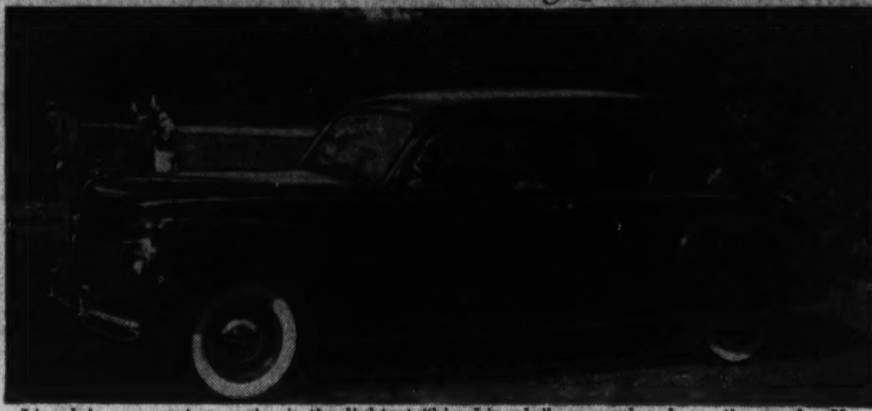
Discussing the manufacturing objectives of 1941, President Gilman said: "It is generally understood that the motor industry has accepted large responsibilities in a variety of major assignments in the program of National defense.

"Packard is among those accepting a major assignment calling for the manufacture of 9,000 Rolls-Royce aircraft engines.

"For more than a year we have been engaged in the daily production of marine engines to power surface torpedo boats used in defense. It is not generally understood that these defense production projects are carried forward entirely apart and separate from the normal production of Packard automobiles. The machines and methods by which an automobile engine is manufactured do not apply to aircraft or marine motors.

"In undertaking the construction of a defense engine such as the Rolls-Royce, it is not a matter of converting the machines now employed in the manufacture of Packards to the manufacture of Rolls-Royce. Instead, new machines must be constructed; new factories erected; new methods adapted and new personnel trained for a new job. Production for defense, therefore, means the establishment of a new industry set up to function independently, though parallel, with the established business of motor car manufacture."

Lincoln Has Fine Riding Qualities



Lincoln's new custom series is the lightest "big Lincoln" ever placed on the road. New, longer "slow motion" springs and larger, more powerful shock absorbers make these luxury cars have outstanding riding qualities.

Keneipp Explains Keystone Auto Club's Part in Solving Capital's Traffic Problems

By George E. Keneipp

Manager, Keystone Automobile Club

Concentration of national defense operations in Washington has helped bring about unprecedented peacetime activities in the Capital which have intensified its traffic problems, but thanks to general awareness of the needs of the situation, genuine progress is being made toward greater safety, comfort and convenience in our streets and highways.

KENEIPP

The Keystone Automobile Club is happy to have participated in numerous undertakings that are improving conditions in a city confronted with usually severe traffic loads.

Cataloging these various enterprises in the order of their importance is difficult, but Keystone is particularly proud of having helped bring about greater availability of school playgrounds. For many months the club labored to focus public attention on this means of reducing the temptation to children to play in the streets.

Traffic channelization at 12 dangerous intersections, completed since last automobile show time, was originally advocated by Keystone's engineering department and the club also has initiated a movement to remedy traffic hazards at several points, notably in Rock Creek Park, on Beach Drive from Blagden Avenue to Tilden Street and at Calvert and Twenty-fourth Streets, where the latter dips steeply down into the park.

Liberalization of the snow removal parking ban has been a goal of the club and it has been accomplished on six important thoroughfares, while its protest against excessive length of bus stops, resulting in needless reduction of parking space for private motor vehicles on arterial streets has brought about cutting down the length of bus stops on Connecticut Avenue and other streets.

Investigation by Keystone has shown that the reflector arrows now used on street car loading platforms are creating traffic congestion by forcing all automobiles and trucks to use the lane to the right instead of car tracks at all times and the club is seeking their removal.

By appearances before Congress committees and District officials, the club continues to plead the cause of fair treatment for both motorists and pedestrians. It vigorously opposed the Randolph bill which sought to increase the District gasoline tax and to divert the revenue to the general fund for purposes unrelated to highways.

You expect BIG things from FORD!

THE Ford Rouge Plant is world-famous for doing big things in a big way. Now it's producing *the biggest Ford car ever built!*

The 1941 Ford has *an entirely new body*—longer and wider. It has *a longer wheelbase.* Seating width has been increased *as much as seven inches!* Larger windshield and windows provide as much as *33% more glass area.*

After you *see* the beauty and size of this big car, *feel* its faster acceleration and soft new ride—a ride produced by new, slower-action springs, improved shock absorbers, and *a newly designed stabilizer* that eases steering and helps maintain balance on curves or in cross winds.

How is it done? *How can such a big, comfortable car have eight cylinders and this costly construction at low price?*

The answer goes back to the Ford way of doing business—to the fact that Ford has built *millions more cars* than any one else and is satisfied with a *smaller profit per car.*

Get the full story from any Ford dealer. See how little it costs to trade in your present car. *A 1941 Ford means a good deal!*

Ford

The Great Ford Rouge Plant provides the finest manufacturing facilities in the world. Here the genius and experience of Henry Ford, plus the efficiency of Ford engineers, produce quality cars in huge volume to sell at a low price with small profit—so that when you buy a Ford, you get value far above the price you pay!

Get the facts and you'll get a FORD!

Auto Industry Ready to Share Defense Tasks

But It Can't Adjust Itself Overnight, Leader Points Out

By Paul G. Hoffman,
President, the Studebaker Corp.

The rapidity with which the automotive industry has been brought into the defense program is evidence of its willingness and capacity to serve its Government. W. S. Knudsen, formerly president of General Motors, has been placed in charge of the production section of the National Defense Commission, and two of his assistants are John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford, and Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board of Studebaker. It is hardly necessary to say that everything our industry has to offer is at the Government's command in this emergency. However, there is some confusion in the public mind as to the form of the industry's contribution.

From time to time suggestions have been made that our industry might use its plants and equipment in the building of aviation engines, tanks, or other instruments of defense. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, that just can't be done. It so happens that very little of our present machinery and equipment could be utilized for anything other than the manufacture of cars and trucks. For example, in the spring of 1939, Studebaker purchased $1,500,000 worth of machinery for the production of its Champion engine. That machinery can be used only for the production of that particular engine. We cannot produce Commander engines on it, let alone tanks, cannons or machine guns. Defense projects must be in addition to our regular activities. New equipment and perhaps new plants will be required for them.

Has Skill to Offer

Despite the fact that the automotive industry cannot make any substantial use of its present plant equipment in the defense program, it does have much to offer the Government. In its ranks are the foremost technicians in the world when it comes to mass production. By reason of its contact with the machine tool industry, it knows where to turn for specialized machinery. From long experience, it knows how to train men quickly in using that machinery and in new production techniques.

In other words, it has the production brains and the capacity for building up an effective working force rapidly. It can undertake and carry out whatever tasks are assigned to it, and do them well. Furthermore, let it be said to the credit of our industry that it has already made clear to its Government another important factor; namely, that on defense work the making of profits is a minor consideration.

In my opinion, our industry has a further contribution of tremendous importance to make in the defense program. The best defense against external aggression is internal strength. No nation can be strong except a nation at work. Too much unemployment for too long will wreck any democracy. We should strive to our utmost to add to our employment in our regular field of activities as well as to go forward with defense projects. We should, I believe, give battle to those who suggest that the production of cars and trucks should be limited either by Government edict or by so taxing cars and trucks that their use would be minimized. Suggestions of this kind have been made by a number of sincere individuals of considerable prominence who probably have not given consideration to all the factors involved.

So far as the highways are concerned, present facilities are sadly inadequate to handle safely and efficiently the existing volume demands. These demands, both civil and military, necessarily would be increased sharply during any emergency period when productive operations are accelerated.

Army authorities have found that the road system which is best suited to commercial needs likewise is best suited to military purposes. But national defense requires more highways—not fewer—and in the interests of troop mobility and as a means of maintaining bomb-proof "life lines" for the food and supplies within the Nation, roads and streets must be continuously and intelligently be improved.

There may be still others who recognize the need for continued production of motor vehicles to maintain our essential services, but who advocate curtailment of "vacation" mileage. I should like to say here and now that if it would help any, if rationing of gasoline and limiting of usage would really contribute to the Nation's defense strength, the motor industry would be actively in leadership of such action. We can sit more and travel less if necessary.

Must Make Jobs

But it is folly to begin mobilizing industrial strength by weakening that strength or to prepare for any emergency by striking at the foundations of American economy which makes the Nation strong.

Motor transport is a great segment of that economy, employing one-seventh of all gainful workers in the land. A sound defense policy must aim at more gainful employment, not less. By providing jobs for more than 700,000 in manufacturing and oil refining, more than a million in sales and service, 3,600,000 truck drivers, and for hundreds of thousands more through highway work and in other occupations linked with motor transport, the industry is indeed making a huge contribution to the economy from which an effective defense must be constructed.

Important Defense Role Seen for Auto Industry

Automobile manufacturers are destined to play a highly significant part in the rearmament of America, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, declared in announcing new products of his concern.

"Just at this time, when things abroad are in chaos," he asserted, "the automobile industry is introducing new passenger cars and trucks.

"It seems to me that the versatility of the automobile industry, and particularly the manufacturing side of the industry, is destined to play an important part in the rearmament of this Nation," he said, stressing importance of mass production methods.

Good Year Seen For Industry

"In the minds of millions of Americans just now there is concern as to whether rising taxes and the upward trend of living costs is going to affect the family's ability to continue to enjoy fine motoring," said Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in announcing the new Americar.

"I am proud," declared Frazer, "that our company has anticipated the present situation in a way that will, for most families, lay this fear at rest."

"Since Americar provides the style, power and roomy comfort to which every American feels himself entitled," he continued, "I think it will eliminate the worries of millions of families who have been concerned about fitting a good-looking car of fine performance into budgets now threatened with additional taxes and higher living costs."

Obviously elated with the reception his new car is receiving, Frazer also predicted a good year ahead for the automobile industry as a whole.

"While Americar will undoubtedly receive more widespread consideration among people of all income classes because of present conditions," Frazer said, "the buying habits of many will for some time to come, of course, continue in the old grooves. We shall be well satisfied to take care this year of the vast unfilled market that has been neglected by the manufacturers who have concentrated upon constantly increasing weight and length without regard to the Nation's pocketbook. While our sales estimates are more conservative, it would not surprise us to see the demand for this new car reach 150,000 units."

Frazer pointed out that the enormous sums of Government money now being released for the preparedness program is already taking many people off the relief rolls and putting them to work at good wages. "In our own plant, we expect to increase employment during the coming year by 60 to 100 per cent," Frazer said.

"Many of the people, who have not enjoyed the indulgence of owning a new car for years," Frazer declared, "will use some of their first earnings to regain their former way of life, and in America, of course, this includes among earliest requirements a return to first-class motoring."

"We have now completed the reorganization of our staff, started when I came to Willys-Overland from the Chrysler Corporation in January, 1939. We have secured the best available men for every part of our operation, engineering, manufacturing, sales, service and finance.

"We have tried to put into the Americar such a combination of luxury features and quality engineering," concluded Frazer, "as will make it difficult for most people to see why they should pay more money for advantages that they can have in Americar at the world's lowest price."

Pontiac Auto Sales Show Steady Gains

Plant Official Cites Business Rise Throughout U. S.

By H. J. Klingler,
President and General Manager
Pontiac Motor Division

For 1941 I can see only steady improvement in our business, and I feel certain that automobile production will not be curtailed because of the defense program during the 1941 model year.

For Pontiac, I expect a 30 per cent increase in sales, or about 275,000 cars compared to 217,000 for the 1940 model year.

Our business has been getting better and better each year. 1940 was 50.3 per cent better than 1939, and 1939 was 48.5 per cent ahead of 1938. Our product has been improved each year. Our dealers are better and in a much stronger financial position to handle large volume sales. Furthermore, they have done the biggest used car business in their history, turning over their stock every 30 days or oftener.

With still better cars and still stronger dealers for 1941, we should increase our business, especially with the general upturn that is resulting from the National Defense Program.

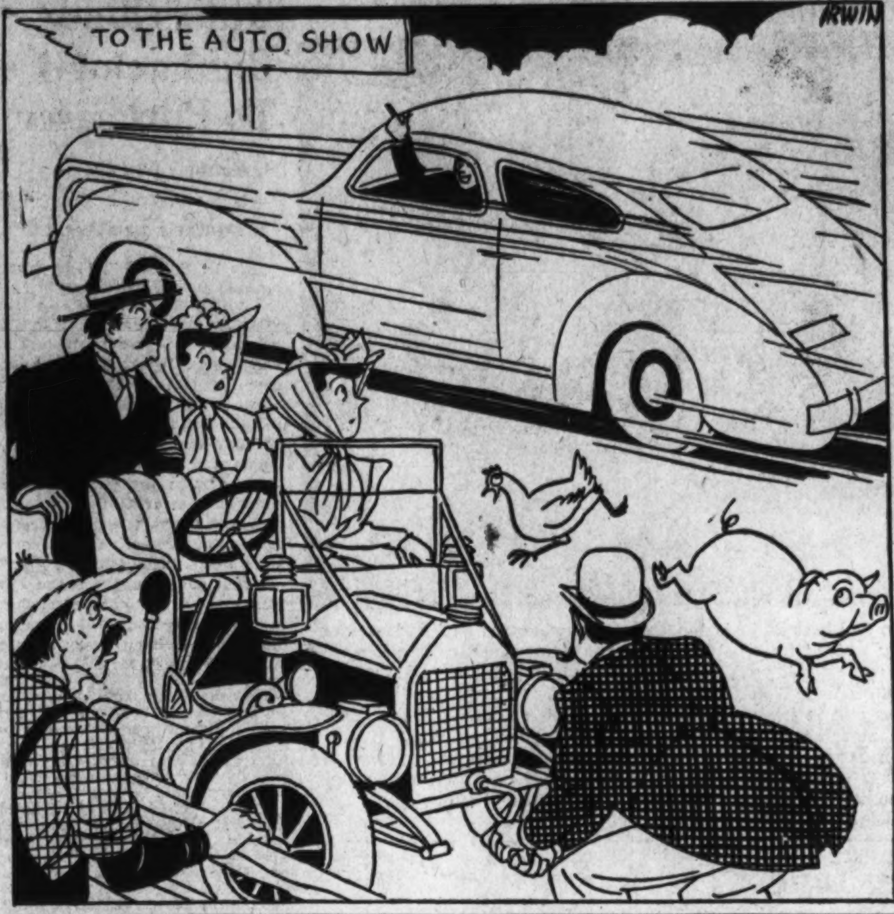
That's the way the industrial side of the picture looks right now. But there are other bullish factors that are asserting themselves also. Most important, no doubt, is agriculture.

According to advices I have received from the Corn Belt Farm Dailies the 1940 income will be about $400,000,000 above 1939 for a total of $8,900,000,000.

The 1940 hay crop is one of the largest on record. Feed supplies are large with heavy carryover in grains in addition to the relatively good yields this year. Since 90 per cent of our corn and much the same percentage of other grains and hay are fed to livestock on farms, the returns from crops are reflected in the marketings of livestock and livestock products.

Dairy products are up 12 per cent. Cattle, hogs and sheep, which reprent about 25 per cent of the total farm income, are the largest single source of income. That meat animal returns are consistently good in the farm field is indicated by the fact that the index for meat animals has been the highest in four out of the past five years. Currently, the meat animal income is highest among all agricultural products.

All indications point toward higher livestock returns for the remainder of 1940. The present upturn and strength in cattle and hog prices, while putting more actual dollars in the farmer's pocket, also have a stimulating psychological effect that makes him a better buyer of automobiles.



1941 Models Contain No Startling Changes But Show Result of Long-Term Research

By Barry Sullivan.

For Washingtonians, the 1941 automobile year began yesterday with the opening of the twenty-first annual Automobile Show at Riverside Stadium.

SULLIVAN

Cars displayed there this year under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association have come a long way in development since the first "horseless carriage" rolled the roads 40 years ago.

But spectators looking for spectacular variation from models now in use may experience initial disappointment. The new cars show few radical external changes. The astonishing "announcements" of yesteryear, which made automobile shows fit subjects for quiz contests, are happily lacking in this year's display.

In contrast, today's new car shows the result of long-term engineering research in the mammoth laboratories of the automotive producers. Many of the improvements presented in the 1941 automobile have been tinkered with by automotive engineers for more than five years. Even the streamlining and styling show little that is startling.

The long-term trend toward smoothness of line, roominess and convenience reaches a new high in the show cars.

Streamlining continues to approach ever more closely the "tear drop" body, while conveniently placed gadget equipment, formerly "extras," now are becoming standard on many cars.

Some drivers and passengers, too, have been growling about the disappearance of running boards, so the manufacturers have made modifications which ought to please everybody. Running boards are back, but concealed until doors are open. Cars, it's generally agreed, look better without prominent running boards. With the boards inside, however, they don't get wet or ice-covered, which makes getting in and out easier in bad weather.

Design refinement has permitted engineers to cram extra space inside the 1941 cars. Your Aunt Minerva, consequently, won't be sitting half-way in your lap when the whole family goes riding. What's more Aunt Minerva will be a lot happier, too.

Recognizing that most motorists have highly developed "eye-consciousness," manufacturers today are stressing eye-ease in their models. The two-tone color job has been carried still a step farther. Not only are harmonizing colors being used on exteriors but upholstery, also in two tones, is fashioned in the new models to harmonize with the paint. Women can have cars, if they like, with upholstery harmonizing with their seasonal wardrobes. Plastics are coming into their own, especially for use in accessories and interior finishing of the new models.

Roominess, Ease, Smartness Emphasized in '41 Mercury

The 1941 Mercury, on view tomorrow, has new features that are centered in three objectives—greater size and roominess, increased riding ease, enhanced smartness.

To begin with, the new Mercury has a 2-inch-longer wheelbase, with a spring base of 129 inches. The sedan body has 51 inches of width across the front seat and 51 inches in the rear, from door to door, with added head room and foot room in proportion. The new luxury type of cushion springs are bedded in thick foam rubber, soft, yielding and free from bounce. Longer springs, front and back, of "slower" softer steel, are another factor in the smoothness scheme, which included the lever type of hydraulic shock absorbers, carefully adjusted to the new spring composition, and with an improved stabilizer working in harmony with the whole under-body structure, which is founded on the new "X" type of welded frame, twice as rigid as the ordinary type.

Mercury interiors are devoted to a combination of convenience and smartness, which includes all gauges and the speedometer under a single glass directly in front of the driver and easily visible through the two-spoke steering wheel.

Massive live rubber mountings complete assurance of silence and smoothness in the 1941 Mercury. The body rests on outriggers on the side of the frame, the whole engineering idea being to insure rigidity, plus insulation against jars, side sway—and onises from any source, inside or out.

Oversize 6.50 by 16 tires all around permit air pressure of 24 pounds, the final assurance of smooth riding quality.

There is a great deal of appeal to the eye in the new Mercury, with bright metal fender speedlines, a new type of chrome radiator grille, concealed running boards, concealed gasoline filler cap, new all chrome fender parking lights, heavier bumpers, a center-mounted license plate.

Nor has the driver been overlooked. There is an over-center balancing spring for extra easy clutch pedal operation, new gear ratio for faster initial speeds, a semi-centrifugal clutch of larger size for softer action and longer wear.

Two new body styles are included in the 1941 Mercury series—a coupe with choice of two seating arrangements, and a station wagon which sets a new standard of smartness.

The club convertible has an independent electrical mechanism for operating the top by a simple turn of a switch.

New colors, new plastic fittings and trim, and rich upholstery shades set off the 1941 Mercury, together with various little improvements such as an ignition switch light illuminating the combination ignition and steering lock on the steering column.

See the
SCHULT TRAILER
Coaches on Display at
Washington Auto Show
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More Heat *FASTER*
Guaranteed With This Amazing
STEWART-WARNER
South Wind CAR HEATER

Burns gasoline in patented sealed chamber. No water or hose connections. Heats to a hot temperature in 90 seconds, while your motor is still cold. Actual operating cost per hour is only ⅛c.

Special Model $15.95
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WHAT A LOW PRICE FOR A
Pontiac 'Torpedo'!

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828*
FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE
IT'S ANOTHER BIG YEAR FOR PONTIAC

Only $25 more for an Eight in any model.

Model Illustrated: Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe $923 (White sidewall tires optional at extra cost)*

JOE BARKLEY JUST GOT ONE OF THOSE NEW PONTIAC "TORPEDOES" WISH WE COULD AFFORD ONE!
WELL, CAN'T WE? MADGE BARKLEY TOLD ME THEIR PONTIAC COST THEM ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS!
YOU SAY THIS NEW PONTIAC "TORPEDO" IS PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS, JOE?
THAT'S RIGHT—AND THE WAY I'M SAVING ON GAS AND OIL, I'LL BET THIS PONTIAC WILL COST ME EVEN LESS THAN MY OLD CAR IN THE LONG RUN!
A WEEK LATER
ISN'T IT GRAND TO OWN A BIG CAR, DARLING?
I CAN SEE NOW WHAT PONTIAC MEANS WHEN THEY SAY ANY NEW CAR BUYER CAN AFFORD A PONTIAC "TORPEDO"!

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A 1941 PONTIAC!

1. NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
2. ENCLOSED RUNNING BOARDS On Two Series
3. GREATER OVER-ALL LENGTH
4. INCREASED POWER
5. NEW, TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING
6. LARGER, SAFER BODIES
7. RECORD GAS AND OIL ECONOMY Built-in Oil Cleaner
8. NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
9. PERFECTED "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE
10. CHOICE OF A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL ($25 more for an Eight)

Plus 99 other improvements and outstanding features that make Pontiac more than ever "America's Finest Low-Priced Car."

IMAGINE IT! If you can afford *any* new car, you can afford a Pontiac *"Torpedo"!* That's because Pontiac's famous "Torpedo" styling is now available on *every* model in Pontiac's great 1941 line—even the new De Luxe "Torpedoes" priced just above the lowest-priced cars!

And look at everything else Pontiac gives you!

More room, more power, more comfort than ever before—and all this without sacrifice of Pontiac's famous all-around economy!

See this new 1941 Pontiac "Torpedo" now on display at your Pontiac dealer's. See for yourself why everyone is saying it's the *fine* car with the *low* price!

**Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Terms To Suit Your Purse.*

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
COAST-IN, Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.

THE NEW PONTIACS—ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW, SPACE NO. 18, RIVERSIDE STADIUM, OCTOBER 19-26

Long Planning Stands Back Of Low Prices

Cadillac's General Manager Describes Entering New Field

By Nicholas Dreystadt

General Manager of Cadillac

Introduction of a lower priced Cadillac at the 1941 Auto Show is the result of long range planning. We have felt for some time that it would eventually be possible to enter the car in the medium field, but refrained from the step until we could produce a model that would fully justify our manufacturing reputation. This involved a steady improvement in production efficiency over several years.

DREYSTADT

Specifically the program behind the lower priced Cadillac began with the depression. Those were grim days in the higher priced automotive ranks. Volume shrank. At the low point we built scarcelv more units in a whole year than might be expected from a reasonably active month.

During the period we became convinced that much of the higher priced market would never revive. This was no reflection on the car. With changing economic conditions, some of the potential no longer existed. We realized then that if Cadillac was to maintain its large payroll and employement and continue to occupy a dominant role in the industry, drastic action was necessary.

As pointed out previously, this lowering of operating costs did not come in any single year. Appraised by themselves, many of the economies might seem minor. But it was only by the accumulation of small economies that the prices on 1941 Cadillacs were possible.

A comparison of current motor car values with those of the past has been so frequently drawn as to lose much of its force. However, in the present situation, an example does not seem amiss.

Equally vital to the 1941 values are the features of the latest cars—Fleetwood interiors and appointments, easy steering, complete color harmony, stronger frames, increased engine life—all of which means greater motoring satisfaction to the buyer.

Riding Comfort Greater in Mercury

Here is the latest Mercury sedan and back of it is the story of development of still greater riding comfort. The electrically welded frame structure of the latest Mercury line is altogether new. It is 100 per cent more rigid, yet there has been no increase in weight, and the new rubber body mountings effectively block off road noises. A new ride stabilizer gets in its work, especially on curves and in heavy cross winds, and the combination of new longer and softer springs with more sensitive lever type hydraulic shock absorbers gives a ride without a peer. The 95-horsepower eight-cylinder engine now has new first and second ratios that step up "get-away." The new line of body designs includes a station wagon and a club convertible with a top operated by an electric push-button switch, whether or not the motor is running

Zephyr's Flowing Lines Again Head Design Trend

In the brief span of five years the name of Lincoln-Zephyr has gained a special and flattering significance. In any motorist's language, Lincoln-Zephyr today means means more than just the name of a car—it means a trend.

Recognition of this fact started first in the latter part of 1935. Lincoln then had broken with tradition by presenting fresh and exciting appearance values in a brand new product—the Lincoln-Zephyr.

Conventional styling was ignored in the new automobile. Its design included basic advancements that set it apart from all other cars on the road. Lines were long and low; contours were smooth and graceful; the old "out front" radiator had disappeared. Omitted also were running boards which until then had been carried down from one year to another as an unchanged element of design. The Lincoln-Zephyr created a sensation throughout the industry and was accorded quick endorsement by the public. Its acceptance rose rapidly as the model year progressed.

Not, however, until various cars began to make their bows for the following season, did it become obvious that Lincoln-Zephyr actually had established a trend. Again and again Lincoln-Zephyr received the flattery implied in emulation.

Running boards and radiators began to disappear. Fenders assumed new contours. Car floors and roofs were lowered. Headlamps receded into fenders. In short, after years of indecisive evolution, the industry finally had taken a new course and a definite trend was on.

During succeeding years this movement has continued, paced annually by added refinements in Lincoln-Zephyr. For 1941 a smart four-car group is offered which Lincoln-Zephyr stylists regard as marking further progress in the Lincoln-Zephyr trend.

Ford Cars Known For Getaway

Ford cars long have been known for fast getaway. Their pickup has been famous—into low, into second, into high.

The 1941 line of Fords will be quicker than ever on the pickup.

An important reason for this is the new lower gear ratios for first and second speed gears.

In engineering language the low gear ratio which in the 1940 Fords was 2.82 to 1 has been changed to 3.114 to 1.

In similar manner the new second gear ratio produces a faster second speed after the change from low.

These changes of low and second, however, do not in any way affect the high gear acceleration, which steps along with all the fast-gathering speed and power generated by the Ford V-8 engine.

Sleeper Sedans

The Nash sleeper sedans, the cars with the full 6-foot beds in them, have made a big hit with outdoor people. The bed makes its appearance in improved form this year.

Auto's Body Big Factor To Purchaser

From 74 to 89% Swayed by Fisher Turret Top's Appeal

By Edward F. Fisher

General Manager, Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corp.

Motor car bodies, since the development of production methods first placed the closed car within reach of the average individual, have played an increasingly important part in automobile sales.

Today the motor car body is a major, and very often the controlling, factor in the purchase of an automobile as evidenced by an impartial survey conducted recently among buyers of 1940 General Motors cars. This disclosed that 74 per cent of the purchasers of low-priced cars and 89 per cent of those in the high-priced field were influenced in their choice by features of the "unisteel" turret top bodies by Fisher.

That the design, construction, finish and trim of the body will continue to mount in importance in the eyes of the buying public is obvious from the present trend. The body, year by year, becomes a larger part of the automobile.

Trunks, when first introduced, were sold as accessories. Now they are built into the body structure. There is not a car in the 1941 General Motors line that does not contain a spacious luggage compartment in its beautifully streamlined, tapering back, access to which is gained by a door at the rear.

Americar Is Comfortable, Convenient

Body designers of the newly announced Americar claim unusual ease in entering and leaving the rear seat of their sedan. The opening at the bottom of the rear door is three inches wider, a change made possible by the longer wheelbase and relocating the rear axle farther back on the chassis

Americar Result of Successful Engineering

By Delmar G. Roos

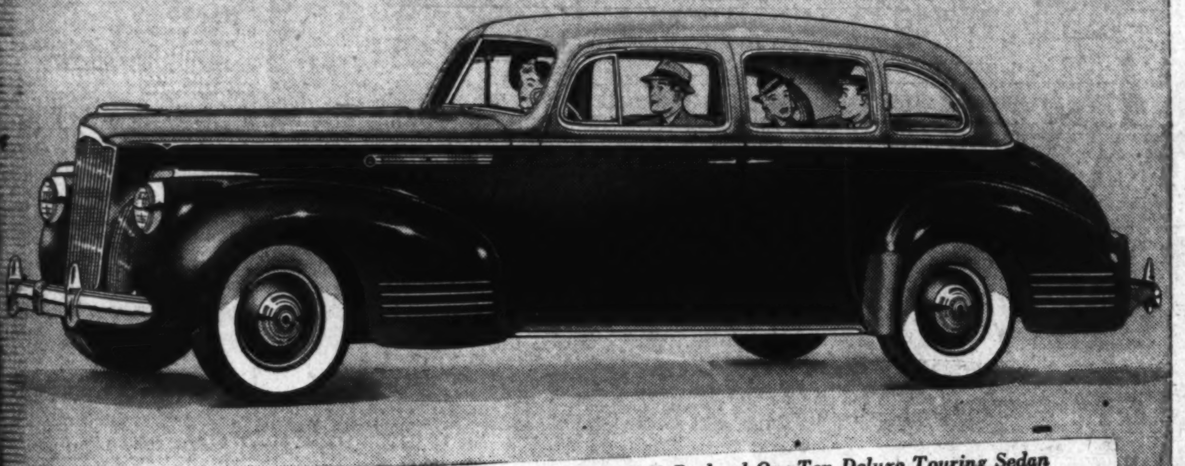
From a technical and engineering viewpoint many interesting problems were encountered and solved in designing the new Americar, according to Delmar G. Roos, vice president in charge of engineering and research of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

"The problem placed before our staff of technicians and engineers more than a year ago by President Joseph W. Frazer consisted of three major parts. These, in combination, presented by long odds the most absorbing project ever faced by myself in more than 20 years of engineering practice in the United States and Europe.

"First, we were required to produce this new automobile with all the characteristics demanded today by the motoring public as to smoothness, quietness, roominess, style, power, safety and road performance. Second, to accomplish this result while retaining the company's position of offering the world's lowest priced full size car. Third, the car had to give owners low operating economy that could not be equaled by any other automobile.

"Now that Americar has made its bow, I feel safe in stating that all three of these objectives have been attained. And, from an engineering standpoint, we believe this new motor car makes certain important contributions to the industry as a whole.

"Americar bodies are larger and entirely new, with wider seats, more head room and greater knee room. All seats are fitted with zig-zag springs which cannot misplace, bunch or become noisy. And we have increased the width of the rear door at the bottom by three inches for greater convenience."



Illustrated: 1941 Packard One-Ten Deluxe Touring Sedan

Auto Show?

MORE LIKE A MAGICIANS' CONVENTION

THRILL to astonishing new feats of mechanical magic. This Packard is smarter . . . longer . . . lower . . . new from roof to road! SEE the superb new Packard Multi-tone color combinations—*inside and out!* Our exhibit is too good to miss!

***WHAT** makes any road seem smoother?*

PACKARD AIR-GLIDE RIDE! Finest ride of all. (Ask any Packard owner!) *Still further improved!*

***WHAT** lets your left foot loaf?*

NEW ELECTROMATIC CLUTCH!* *Car itself* operates clutch — cuts your footwork in half.

***WHAT** keeps you cool in sweltering weather?*

AIR CONDITIONING!* — a Packard FIRST! No mere ventilating device, but *real mechanically operated* air conditioning with refrigeration!

***WHAT** cuts fuel consumption up to 10%?*

PASSMASTER ENGINE! Cuts already-low gasoline consumption without sapping an ounce of power! — a seemingly impossible feat!

***WHAT** lets your engine work 27% less?*

AERO-DRIVE!* You *zoom* while your engine loafs. Cuts fuel consumption still further. Special mountain-climbing gear for passing.

Five lines of new cars — 40 body styles

$907 to $5550

*Prices delivered in Detroit, State taxes and white sidewall tires extra. Subject to change without notice. *Available at extra cost.*

NEW PACKARD — the Class of '41

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Visit our Packard Exhibit—see all of the 64 important new Packard improvements!

24th at N St. **PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.** *REpublic 0123

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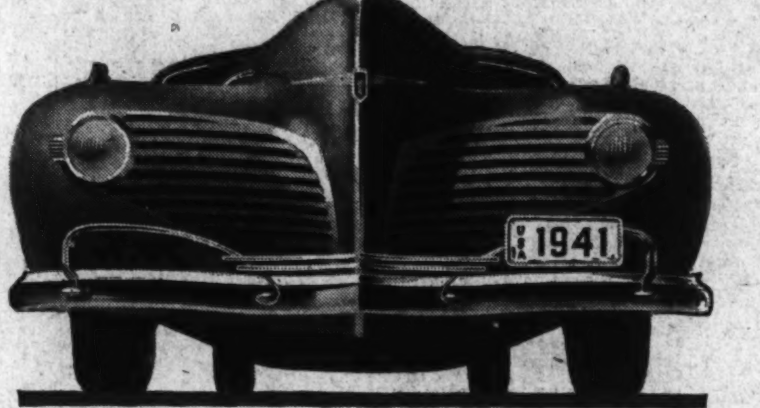
THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW CAR ANNOUNCEMENT DODGE HAS EVER MADE



DODGE presents to America a Great New Car with FLUID-DRIVE*

For 26 years, the public faith in the Dodge printed word has been a valued Dodge asset. Dodge has found it sound policy to make the performance of its cars exceed its promises in print.

The enthusiastic adjectives used in this advertisement represent no departure from this policy. They are used because the facts demand them.

This IS *the most important new car announcement Dodge has ever made. This* IS *the story of the greatest car Dodge has ever built. To say less would be to slight the full and simple truth.*

W. J. O'Neil *President* DODGE CORPORATION

THE GREAT NEW DODGE for 1941 is longer, lower, roomier. It is completely re-designed; beautiful and distinguished in its sweeping new lines. It reflects what smart Americans call "good taste".

These things your eyes will tell you. But you'll need to "feel" as well as "see", to get the full thrill of the new Dodge *Fluid-Drive*.

Only by taking the wheel, on the road, can you experience the miracle of this new and wholly effortless way of driving.

Dodge *Fluid-Drive* frees you from the nuisance of gear-shifting and clutch-coddling. A touch of your toe on the accelerator or the brake becomes the complete driving operation. You use your hands merely to steer.

* * *

DODGE FLUID-DRIVE lets you start off *in high* and accelerate to top speed without shifting gears. It lets you slow down to one mile an hour . . . then move quickly through traffic without shifting. Halt at a stop light, then glide ahead without shifting or declutching.

You can climb hills at one to five miles an hour *in high*, come to a dead stop on the hill, then start up again . . . still *in high*. You can creep through heavy sand, dig out of rutted roads, plough through snow . . . all without declutching or shifting gears. *And without stalling the engine!*

Like many truly great things, Dodge *Fluid-Drive* is simplicity itself in design and operation. There's nothing new to learn. You simply cut out two old and irksome driving motions . . . gear-shifting and declutching.

And when you want extra-fast get-away, Dodge *Fluid-Drive* gives you an EXTRA surge of power at a flip of a finger, in "second"!

* * *

IT IS OFTEN SAID that Dodge is one of America's most economical cars, in its consumption of gas and oil.

Now comes Dodge *Fluid-Drive* teaming up with Floating Power (which banishes engine vibration) to give you a new standard of silken engine performance. An oil-like smoothness that makes you forget that old mooted argument about the number of cylinders.

Now for the first time, you get the remarkable economy for which Dodge has always been famous, plus a new velvet-smooth flow of power that puts to shame many an engine with more cylinders.

* * *

SOME DAY, ALL CARS will come to something like *Fluid-Drive*. That's inevitable, with traffic congestion crying out for simplified driving.

But Dodge is the lowest priced car to give you *Fluid-Drive* today and now!

Your 1941 Dodge will cost you just a few dollars more than the price of the smaller cars. (Fluid Drive optional at slight extra cost). Dodge can give you this extraordinary value because its vast organization is especially geared to produce fine motor cars on a huge production basis.

Over 30,000 men are now engaged in producing this great car. They are true Dodge craftsmen . . . imbued with the idea that only a dependable car is worthy of the Dodge name.

* * *

DODGE HAS BEEN BUILDING that kind of car for 26 years. An extra quality car at a budget-balancing price. A car for the man who wants a prestige product as well as a low price.

There are a lot of such men. That's why Dodge has sold over 3,600,000 fine automobiles.

Why, also, there are more Dodge cars on the road than any other fine car in the Dodge field.

* * *

THE 1941 DODGE was conceived in the industry's newest and best-equipped engineering laboratories. It is the result of years of testing and re-testing. Even such a factor as the type of rubber used in Dodge was specified as a result of research by our engineers.

And there are no less than half a hundred other new improvements in Dodge for 1941 that came from the minds of these same metallurgists, physicists and chemists.

We're tempted to tell you about all of these exciting innovations. But you'll get the thrill of them best if you go to see the car . . . and discover for yourself its vast wealth of new comforts, new conveniences, new luxury features.

* * *

A TRIP TO THE DODGE SHOWROOM will confirm every word of this message. A ride behind the wheel will supply an experience no words can convey.

No matter how much MORE, or how much LESS, you expect to pay for a car this year . . . by all means look at the big new . . . great new . . . dependable Dodge. Ride in it and experience the thrill of *Fluid-Drive* for yourself. Ask your dealer for a free book that gives you the inside story of the car.

Once you take the wheel of a 1941 Dodge with Fluid-Drive, we believe you won't be content until you own it!

*Fluid Drive optional at slight extra cost

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th Street N.W.
Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Duke & Cooksey, Inc.
1365 H Street N.E.
Fred Motor Company
4100 Georgia Ave.
Kaplan & Crawford
2329 Champlain Street
Rickard & Davis
628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel & Golden
333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company
1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
MARYLAND
Bethesda,
Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Hyattsville
Lepper Motor Sales
LaPlata
Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel
Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown
North End Motor Company
Prince Frederick
Lusby Motor Company, Inc
Queen's Chapel
Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale
Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring
Suburban Motors, Inc.
Waldorf
Maryland Motor Company
VIRGINIA
Alexandria
Cooper-Phillips Motor Company
Arlington
Kirby Sales & Service
Falls Church
Falls Church Motors
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
Warrenton, Tom Frost

Everything About Dodge Is Different

1941 Model Has New Lines, New Accoutrements

Were it not for "Dodge" on the glistening hub caps, and the lettered designation "Dodge Luxury Liner" appearing on the front grilles, motorists acquainted with previous Dodge designs would find few familiar features to tell them they are looking at the Dodge for 1941.

Everything about the 1941 Dodge is new and different. Body contours and dimensions, hood lines, fender forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, head lamps, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interiors, instrument panel, upholstering and other details have been changed.

The bodies, entirely redesigned, are beautifully streamlined—wider, longer, mounted still lower, yet without decrease in head space. Interiors are roomier, seats wider; there is abundance of leg and elbow space, greater visibility in all directions, more engine power under the hood, and many new driving, comfort and safety advancements.

The frame of the chassis, formerly featuring the X-type of construction, is of a different closed-in box-section type permitting further lowering of the body and a number of other advantages, among them greater rigidity. The wheelbase is 119½ inches for all models except the 7-passenger sedan and limousine whose special bodies are set on a chassis having a wheelbase of 137½ inches.

Horsepower Increased

Other improvements include increased horsepower; adoption of the oil-bath, heavy-duty type of air-cleaner as standard equipment; twofold fuel filtering; a new gearshifting mechanism, mounted at the side of the transmission and shortening the shifting movement to a bare 4 inches; higher second-speed transmission ratio, increased from 1.55 to 1.83 to give faster acceleration when starts are made from second speed.

Brakes have been improved still further, to assure longer lining life. The rear spring leaves are of grooved cross-section to reduce spring stresses. At the back end of rear springs special rubber-insulated shackles are used to isolate the axle from the frame and to reduce road sounds and vibration. The spiral-spring front suspension has been strengthened by the use of new parts.

The starting, ignition and lighting battery—of a new manifold ventilation type—is located under the hood where it is readily accessible.

The Pitman arm of the steering system is rubber-insulated for more shock-free steering with less fatigue. The master cylinder of the hydraulic brakes is of new design. The road wheels are of a new safety type, with a hump in the wheel rim to prevent the throwing of the tire in case of a blowout.

Front Seats Wider

Front seats now are 55 inches wide. The single-pane rear windows of sedan, brougham and 7-passenger models are 27/16 inches higher and 7¾ inches wider, giving 47 per cent greater visibility. Luggage compartment lids have smooth, rounded-off corners for safety and are spring balanced so they are easy to manipulate and do not fall shut.

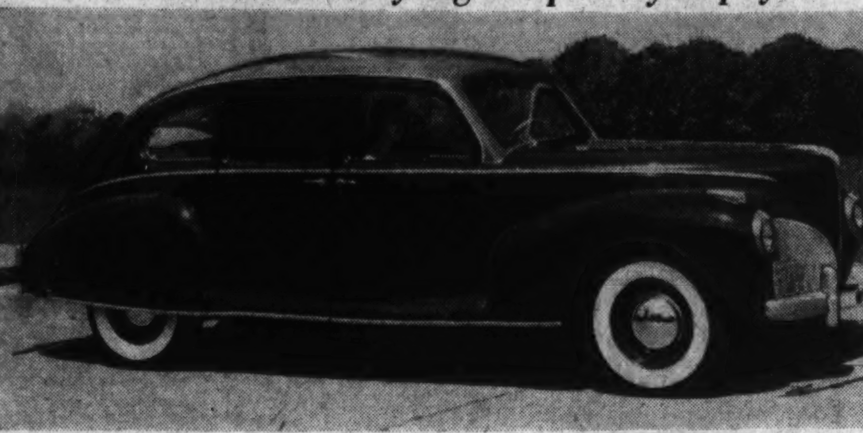
The compartment is fully illuminated by a light of its own. Interior door handles point straight downward and are pulled toward the occupants to open the doors;

Hood latch handles have been eliminated; hoods now unlock only from inside the driving compartment; when car doors are locked, the mechanism and the engine accessories situated under the hood are protected.

Roominess Marks Chrysler Windsor

The 1941 Chrysler Windsor four-door sedan features completely new bodies with additional roominess and a wide variety of upholstery and trim, a new Vacamatic transmission, a "Spitfire" engine and many other improvements. Fluid drive is now available on the complete line, standard on the eights and optional on the sixes

Unconventional Styling Adopted by Zephyr



Carrying forward its five-year trend toward an "eye-appealing" style, Lincoln-Zephyr this year presents its series in newly emphasized streamlining. Roadability again shows marked improvement in Zephyr's 1941 models

Reports From Field Point to Prosperous Year Ahead, Dodge Sales Manager Finds

By Forest H. Akers

Vice President and Director of Sales Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation

AKERS

Formerly it was the closing of the baseball season that told us autumn had arrived and we were not far from the beginning of another year. Nowadays there is another annual happening that heralds the approach of a new season—the automobile show presenting newer, more beautiful, more efficient cars than were seen the year before.

It has become an adage in the business world that as goes the automobile industry, so goes the business of the Nation generally.

When the time approaches for the first unveiling of our new models, we of Dodge naturally want our dealers and the automobile writers of the newspapers to be first to see our new product. Therefore it is a fixed practice with us each year to organize crews of factory-trained personnel, each group headed by a headquarters sales executive, to conduct introductory dealer meetings in 30 or more major cities. Accompanying these crews are men specially trained to make surveys of business conditions and to gather business facts.

When the crews have returned to the company's home offices, their reports, covering practically every section of the United States, give us an intelligent picture of observable economic trends and business prospects.

The reports of these crews are now in, and they, checking rather accurately with surveys made by independent agencies whose forecasts are noted for correctness and conservatism, lead us here to foresee a 1941 season of business and prosperity.

The enthusiasm manifested by our dealers in all parts of the country, the spirited attendance, the promptness with which the dealers placed orders, overshadowing everything that I, in my own enthusiasm, might have foreseen.

I see three distinct factors giving tangibility to the prediction of good 1941 business. The first is that the 1941 models offer more in beauty, value and economy and value for the money than ever before. The second factor is the realization that industrial development in this country points definitely to the employment of many more wage earners. The third factor is that this increase in the Nation's purchasing power will cause more wornout automobiles to be scrapped in 1941 than in previous seasons.

So, if the indications for the entire industry are similar to those which are reported from Dodge dealer meetings in 30 major cities, a good car year lies ahead of us.

The Automobile Dollar

A breakdown of the customer's automotive dollar, according to a General Motors report to employes, shows 47.6 cents paid out for materials, supplies and parts; 7.4 cents for taxes; 28 cents for wages and salaries; 0.6 of 1 cent for executive management pay; 3.1 cents to renew plants and equipment. Stockholders got 11.6 cents while 1.7 cents was left in the business to promote future progress, stability and development.

Windows Power Controlled

Window regulating mechanisms that govern the movement of the glass partition separating the compartments for the driver and passengers in limousine models of the new General Motors cars are electrically controlled.

According to Fisher body officials, it is necessary only to touch the button and the partition slides down. Another touch and it slides up, so the passengers may have complete privacy.

New Ford Offers Greater RidingComfort

Wider and Longer Body Contains Many Changes

There's a bigger Ford out today, and its bigness is a part of a general scheme to provide the greatest possible degree of riding comfort. Substantial increases in wheelbase, over-all length, seat width, head room are all built into the new Deluxe and Super Deluxe lines. This is a part of an engineering plan which overlooks no details, to insure smoothness and ease over all kinds of highways.

For instance, the front seat of a sedan is seven inches wider. The window area is distinctly larger. Extra width of body makes the running board invisible until the doors are open. Also invisible is a new "X" type of welded frame structure, of far greater rigidity, and body mountings of thick rubber that are a part of the smoothness, safety and silence that Ford engineers have skillfully incorporated in the new V-8's.

Front and rear springs are of increased length, and the rear seat cushions are of individual coiled springs supporting curled hair bedded in latex, a luxurious combination confined in the past to the most expensive cars.

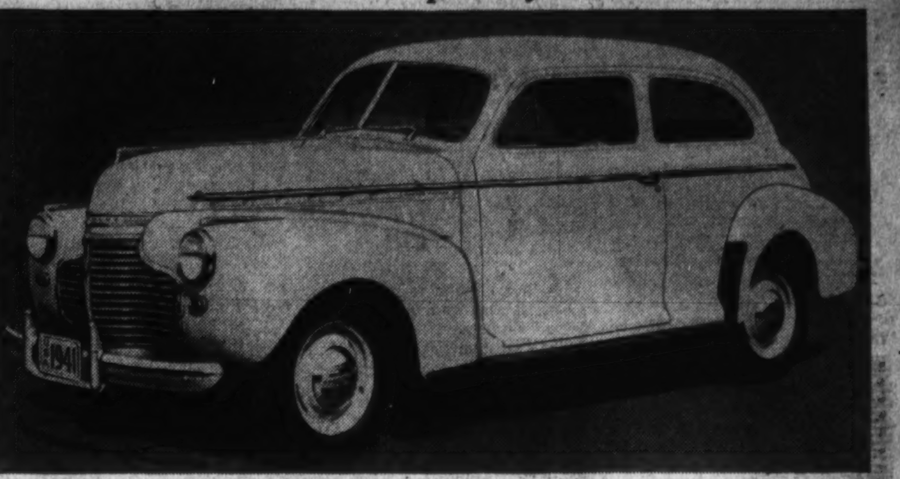
There are four lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers adjusted to the new springs which are of softer, "slower" steel, and the ride stabilizer, connected to the front axle by swinging shackles, helps steering materially by minimizing side sway. Over-size four-wheel hydraulic brakes make for easy, sure stopping and long service, and a parking and emergency brake acting on the rear wheels by means of a cable, operates from a lever under the instrument panel, to the left of the driver.

Also under the panel is a safety lock knob for the hood, protecting engine, battery and accessories, and a number of refinements, brand new, such as hidden gasoline filler compartment, ventilating front windows, new super-strength safety glass, twin windshield wipers with variable speed control and twin sun visors, fender tip parking lights, two-spoke clear-vision steering wheels and, on the Super Deluxe, double reinforced bumpers and a front license plate guard.

The 85-horsepower V-8 engine is still unique in the price field, and it now has a lower gear transmission ratio for faster get-away speed.

In the 1941 Super Deluxe line there is included an entirely new body design—a sedan coupe, close coupled and very smart in appearance, with comfortable seating capacity for six. There is a convertible club coupe, seating five, that has a convertible top, operated by turning a switch, whether or not the motor is running.

Wider Hood Adopted by Chevrolet



In the new Chevrolet master de luxe town sedan a wider hood adds to the grace and sleekness of the enlarged car. The step is visible only when doors are open. Symmetry has been stresed in body design

Wide Doors, Flaring Fenders Beautify Dodge

Smart and graceful in appearance, roomy and comfortable in its interior, equipped with everything that promotes driving and riding ease, this newest 119½-inch wheelbase 91-horsepower Dodge Luxury Liner De Luxe Sedan is certain to appeal to motorists. A side view shows unusually wide doors, full-flare fenders, low-hung running boards and sweeping roof lines of streamlined beauty

Automatic Chokes Come on Dodges

Whatever value the "human touch" may have in news stories and elsewhere, the engineers of Dodge have tried their best to eliminate it from the driving of their cars.

Take the choke button, for instance. When, how much, and how long to use it used to be a question wide open to error and prone to be forgotten.

Dodge cars have automatic choking, incorporating a solenoid and a thermostat interlinked with the carburetor which opens the choke valve, closes it, and sets the choke in a variety of midway positions to give the correct fuel mixture for any engine temperature.

Furnaces Can Be Stoked by Machine

That "nuisance" chore of tending the furnace—grate-shaking, laying the fire and draft-adjusting—can be delegated to a modern "slave" who will sit in front of the furnace or boiler day and night, 24 hours a day. The modern coal stoker will regulate the temperature so that it will stay steady all day; will fire the furnace so regularly that the furnace is never overheated nor underheated.

The modern coal-flow stoker will provide even heat, even temperature, prevent pipes from freezing, and is able to feed coal mechanically from any bin to any furnace or boiler.

Plastics Used Widely In Latest Car Designs

Plastic materials are being used to a greater extent than ever before by the motor industry in its 1941 models.

A survey of the new General Motors cars reveals the fact that a glass-like transparent plastic is now being used for instrument panel lenses in certain models. Other types of plastics are being employed to embellish the handsomely finished, one-piece steel window mouldings of the new "unisteel" turret top bodies by Fisher, to decorate the knobs of the window regulator handles and cranks controlling the operation of the Fisher no draft ventilation system, as well as for dome and courtesy light tones.

thanks

TO MEN OF MILITARY AGE

for your response to our original statement of policy which we repeat below . . .

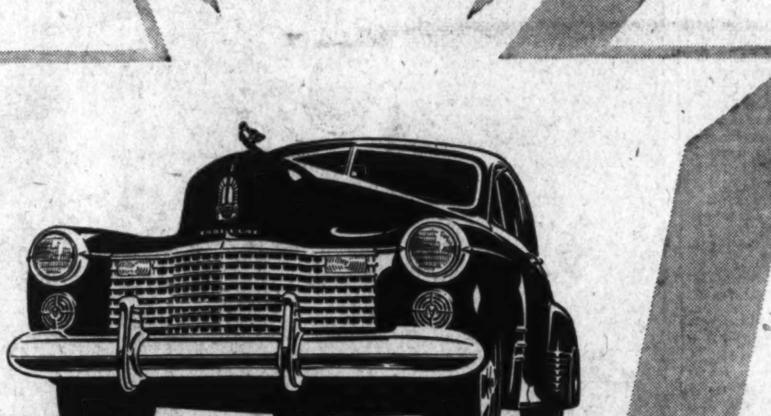
With the passing of the Conscription Bill, men of ages 21 to 35, inclusive, are subject to military service. While the selective method which is to be used will not affect every one of you men between these ages, it undoubtedly has made some of you hestitant about your automobile purchases. In the history of the CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. we have often risen to meet unusual circumstances. We meet them again with a new policy, designed to eliminate any undue financial burden on those who may be drawn into military service:

A DEFENSE CO-OPERATION MONEY-BACK CERTIFICATE will be issued to men of military age on purchases, for personal use, made up to and including December 15, 1940. New 1941 Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and used automobiles of all makes and accessories may be purchased on this plan. In the event that you are conscripted and actually enter into the service on or before January 31, 1941, this certificate, with your notice of call, will entitle you to the privilege of returning your entire purchase for full credit, regardless of wear.

Our first consideration in this move has been for you young men between 21 and 35 who are subject to conscription. As one of WASHINGTON'S largest and leading automobile dealers we are proud to be first with this timely service. You may come to CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. and buy your automobile, new or used, with the utmost confidence that you will not incur a needless expenditure.

Floyd D. Akers
PRESIDENT

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 TWENTY-SECOND ST. N. W.
CADILLAC NA. 3300 OLDSMOBILE



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Let the crowds tell you "who's who" at the Show! Join them at the Cadillac exhibit and see the year's most astonishing car. It's the new Sixty-One—styled by the industry's ablest designers . . . appointed with matchless Fleetwood luxury . . . powered by the mightiest and thriftiest Cadillac V-8 engine ever built . . . and priced lower than a Cadillac V-8 has ever been before! It's your dream come true in looks, performance, economy, and price. Together with the five additional Cadillacs and Cadillac-Fleetwoods—it presents the industry's greatest advancements to date!

NOW A Cadillac FOR $1345!

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
F. D. AKERS, President
1222 22nd Street N.W. NAtional 3300

Modern Autos Shattering Old Standards

Wheelbase, Weight And Horsepower Fade as Criteria

By W. A. Blees

General Sales Manager, Nash Motors

BLEES

Three ancient standards of the auto industry which have served as so-called value yardsticks since the first automobiles are being shattered today because automobile engineers have found much better ways of making cars. They are weight, wheelbase and horsepower.

The daddy of all three is wheelbase, as it led to the establishment of the other two.

Wheelbase as a yardstick of value dates back to the days when buggy makers put gasoline engines in buggies and called them motor cars. But this increased the speed of the short-coupled buggies, and the bumpy wagon roads of the day made them buck and pitch, and passengers almost broke their necks in a 5-mile ride.

Early manufacturers discovered that they could best fight the bucking, pitching, jolting dirt-road ride by lengthening wheelbase. This also gave them more room, which was desirable, and early salesmen pounced on the fact, and used increased wheelbase as their great sales talk to denote good riding and room. Thus the first yardstick was born.

When the makers added wheelbase, they began to set up the second of the "big three" yardsticks. That was the notorious standard known as "weight," which inferred that a heavier car was a better car. Its birth couldn't be helped. It was a sad fact that when wheelbase was increased, more steel and iron had to be added to chassis and body, and, consequently, the weight went up. Creation of the third of the old-fashioned standards—horsepower—also resulted from the act of increasing wheelbase. As cars were made longer and heavier, they became sluggish, and so engineers were forced to develop larger and heavier motors with greater horsepower to give their cars better performance.

It wasn't long before salesmen established these three standards as the "big three" yardsticks of value in the auto industry.

Then things began to change. The phenomenal road building program of the United States was getting well under way, and people began touring instead of "automobiling." A sport and a luxury was fast becoming a necessity with the American people. It cost lots of gasoline money to feed these big, high horse-powered motors to pull those long, narrow and heavy cars, and the public began to demand economy of operation.

Soon the manufacturers realized that a major operation was necessary. Engineers realized that the time had come to list the results they wanted to achieve, and then forget all about what had been done, and to especially forget about the three bugaboo yardsticks, which had been governing their thinking for 25 years.

They put down the desirabilities for the modern automobile—room, comfort, ease of handling, performance, safety, economy and beauty—and went to work.

Weight was the first standard to be hit. New body construction methods and principles came from studies of what foreign car makers were doing, and of principles followed by the manufacturers of the new lightweight, streamlined trains, and of airplanes.

We learned a lot, and at the auto show this year the public will see new bodies which are built like bridges, but which are much lighter and stronger than old-fashioned bodies. An example is the all-welded "unitized" steel Nash body, which represents an innovation in body buiding.

Besides being lighter and stronger, these bodies are designed for maximum interior room. They are wide and long inside. That's where room should be, for, after all, passengers can't ride on massive hoods and fenders.

I'm certain that 1941 marks the year when we say good-by to the three standards of automobile value of the "buggy days" of the auto, and we all hope these bugaboos won't live on like some of our old superstitions, such as walking under a ladder, black cats and broken mirrors.

U.S. Still Keeps An Open Mind On Inventions

Oldsmobile Official Points to Reception Of Hydra-Matic Drive

By S. E. Skinner,

General Manager, Oldsmobile.

SKINNER

There is one variety of American faith that in my opinion has had no small part in making America the most progressive Nation in the world in the matter of mechanical advancement. That is the abiding faith that Americans have in their inventors—their willingness to believe in the newer and better thing.

True enough, there have always been a certain number of skeptics, but there have been plenty more always who were eager to try the new thing, and by their enthusiasm to make possible its quick and wide adoption. There are countless instances of it—the telegraph, the farm combine, the radio, the telephone, the electric light, and one of the most important of all, the automobile.

It would have been an utter impossibility for the new method of transportation to sweep the country the way it did, had it not been for that typical American faith in American mechanical genius.

Oldsmobile last year experienced another striking manifestation of that faith when hydra-matic drive was first announced as an optional feature of equipment at extra cost. For eight years Oldsmobile engineers had been steadily working to improve transmission design—a unit of automotive construction that had been virtually unchanged for 40 years. Late in the 1937 model year they had released their first step toward such improvement—a semi-automatic transmission that reduced very considerably the labor of changing gears and use of the clutch. For more than two years this was a popular feature of optional equipment.

Last year, however, when hydra-matic drive was announced as an outgrowth of this, it was a still more startling forward step. Clutch and clutch pedal had been done away with completely, gears now shifted themselves entirely automatically, and the oil-smooth action of a fluid coupling replaced the friction of clutch plates. It was an innovation in transmission design so complete that it would scarcely have seemed surprising if the public had been slow to accept it. On the contrary, Oldsmobile was from the outset literally flooded with orders for hydra-matic drive.

It was a demand that came from every section of the country, and for every sort of usage. It came in such volume that it literally swamped production facilities for the new device. Because of the complete newness of hydra-matic drive, the utmost care was exerted in its manufacture and in the testing of completed units, which tended, of course, to slow production.

By spring, Oldsmobile dealers had received literally thousands of orders. People waited months in order to get delivery. For the model year of 1940, the sight of a hydra-matic equipped Oldsmobile on a dealer's salesroom floor was almost unknown. Every car possible to build went immediately to a waiting customer. How many more could have been delivered, had it been possible to make them, is a matter of conjecture, but it would have been a huge number.

It is a matter of the greatest gratification to us that the faith so generously expressed in hydra-matic drive has been so completely borne out by the performance of 20,000 cars now in the hands of owners all over the United States. Cars equipped with hydra-matics have now been driven by owners more than 100,000,000 miles, at the most conservative estimate. Oldsmobile service experts all over the United States watched their performance closely. Factory engineers continued to test and retest all year.

Our production problems on hydra-matic drive for the coming year are solved to a degree that we believe will make possible equipping perhaps 50 per cent of our cars with it. Many of our dealers believe that even this will not be sufficient to supply the potential demand from motorists who are tired of shifting gears and working a clutch.

New Chrysler Proclaimed To Be Entirely Different Car

By David A. Wallace

President, Chrysler Sales Division, Chrysler Corporation

When we set 150,000 Chryslers as our sales goal for the year 1941, we were influenced by two principal factors. The first of these is an improvement in our product that has, we believe, made it more salable than anything we previously have offered. The second is that there is good reason to anticipate an improvement in general business conditions.

As I see it, the way to sell a man a motor car is to make him want it very much. To make him want it very much, you must incorporate features that will make your product definitely and demonstrably superior to anything of a similar kind that he now owns. So far as mere transportation is concerned, there are several million motor cars now in use that serve adequately.

We believe that in the 1941 Chryslers we can show any prospect so much more than he ever has had in the way of a motor car that he will no longer be content with his present car. We have, in my opinion, advanced farther in the 1941 models over those of 1940 than we ever advanced before in a single year. We have more beauty, more performance, greater handling ease, and greater safety.

When a prospect drives one of these new cars he will realize immediately that this is not just a newer car, with some superficial changes in appearance and features, but an entirely different car. A short turn behind the wheel will establish that it is easier to drive, that it steers better, holds the road better, is more comfortable. This is not a matter of opinion but a fact that can be proved. Take the fluid drive feature, for example. It has now become standard on all our Chrysler eights and optional on our sixes. We have proved its worth in two full model years' experience.

Fluid drive simplifies the handling of a car immeasurably. The driver can put his gearshift lever in one notch and leave it there all day, unless he wants to reverse. With our improved transmission he keeps complete control of the car at all times. Certain automatic adjustments in the gears are made for him by the transmission itself, but they are made in obedience to his will and with his instant knowledge of the shifts.

Most modern motor cars will do 90 miles an hour and some of them well over 100. Of what possible use could more speed be to any sane person using a public highway? In fact, if motor car manufacturers generally were to build much more speed into their cars than now is generally available, it would surely bring about an adverse reaction, possibly resulting in drastic laws to curb speed limits even below the point that we now consider safe for open highway driving.

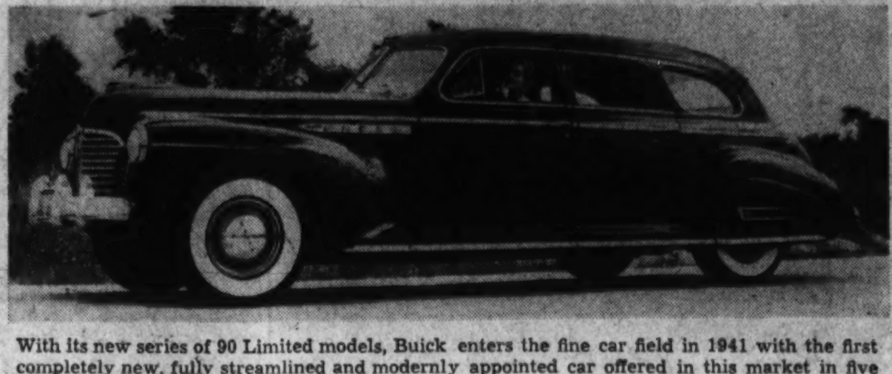
Chrysler's conception of performance is for a car to do the things well that the owner is going to ask it to do, and to accomplish this with good fuel economy. We could build a car to do 200 miles an hour or more, as could any other manufacturer. But only a fool would attempt to drive such a car on a highway and only a millionaire could afford to keep it in fuel.

Truckers Invoke Act, Share Defense Traffic

American Trucking Association last week invoked a provision of the new omnibus transportation act, to secure for highway carriers a larger share of traffic developed by the national defense program. Armed with data on numerous instances of the prevailing transportation policy of the Federal Government hampering the preparedness drive, the ATA executive committee will bring to the attention of the War Department a provision of the new law permitting employment of motor common carriers for moving materials and equipment.

Instructions from the National Defense Advisory Commission, it is said, have resulted in materials purchased by the Army, being contracted f.o.b., the plant of the manufacturer. Under customary procedure, War Department routing instructions usually specify rail delivery.

Buick Presents New Torpedo Body



With its new series of 90 Limited models, Buick enters the fine car field in 1941 with the first completely new, fully streamlined and modernly appointed car offered in this market in five years. Above is shown the Series 90 Limited eight-passenger, four-door touring sedan with new "torpedo" type body characteristic of the line. The car is built on a 139-inch wheelbase chassis powered by the new Buick valve-in-head straight eight "Fireball" engine, developing 165 horsepower at 3,800 r. p. m. and featuring compound carburetion

Luxury Is Plymouth's Keynote; Advances Notable in New Cars

The "lid's off on luxury" now available to car buyers in the popular price field. New 1941 Plymouth models, on display at the Auto Show here, introduce scores of new quality features and engineering advancements for added comfort and luxury, snappier performance and effortless driving ease.

This year Plymouth presents three lines of cars—the 1941 Plymouth, the Plymouth Deluxe, and a new line called the Special Deluxe.

Aggressive pioneering by Chrysler Corporation's great engineering laboratories again shows important results in the newest Plymouths. Radical advances in handling ease, road performance and safety match new luxury and elegance of appointments beyond anything formerly expected in a low priced motor car.

Improved sealing throughout bodies against dust, water, heat and noise. "Hurricane-tested" at the factory by newest artificial storm machine, and new "vacuum test" applied as part of regular production.

Trunk lids are counter-balanced, move up or down easily at a touch. Eliminates lifting strain for women. Also a safety factor, preventing accidental falling of the lid.

New grooved spring leaves of Amola steel on rear springs, for softer spring action, longer life. Metal spring covers are now standard on all Plymouth models. Individual front wheel coil springs are also standard on all models without extra cost.

New one-piece hood with inside lock is controlled from the driver's seat and has an extra safety catch outside for service attendant to release.

New oil-bath air cleaner on the engine, standard for all models throughout the line, is 98.5 per cent efficient in keeping out dust and other gritty particles that ordinarily enter the engine with air drawn through the carburetor. Safeguards vital engine parts from wear.

AN "Inside Job" THAT STEALS THE SHOW!

Open the doors!
You'll open your eyes to
LUXURY, QUALITY
AND STYLE
new to the field of
popular-priced cars

INTERIORS that radiate richness! Interiors that let you revel in room! No wonder this "inside information" is spreading—"nothing at anywhere near Olds prices compares with Oldsmobile luxury!" All Olds models have wider, more restful rear seats. All give you a choice of quality upholstery fabrics. Expensive? Not at all! The stunning new Oldsmobile Special is priced right down where you want it—in the low-price field. The brilliant Dynamic Cruiser sells at popular price and the luxurious Custom Cruiser in the field of medium price. See all the Oldsmobile models at the Show! Then, take a grand, relaxing ride in an Olds that will steal your heart!

AN ENGINEERING JOB THAT'S *YEARS AHEAD!*

NO CLUTCH! *NO SHIFT!*

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*!

The greatest engineering advancement since the self starter, Hydra-Matic Drive is an original Oldsmobile feature! It's more than just a fluid coupling, even more than an automatic transmission—it's a combination of *both!* Clutch, clutch pedal and gear-shifter are completely eliminated. Driving is simplified, performance enlivened, gasoline economy improved. Try it today!

*Optional at extra cost in all 1941 models

THE CAR *AHEAD!*...IT'S

OLDSMOBILE

STYLED TO LEAD
BUILT TO LAST

"See Your Nearest Oldsmobile Dealer"

New Stylings Call Patrons To Displays

Hufstader Praises Streamlined Bodies And Improved Engines

By W. F. Hufstader,
General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Division.

Pronounced new style trends, marked advances in engineering and structural qualities, and inbuilt items of convenience, comfort and safety mark the 1941 automobiles on display at the automobile show this year as the best values ever produced by America's No. 1 industry.

The new cars are designed for greater universal appeal than ever before, incorporating such sales stimulating advantages as new streamlined bodies, more powerful engines that give more miles to the gallon of gasoline, improvements in riding qualities and a host of refinements that provide the new-car owner with more for his money.

This is typical of the automobile industry. In the face of rising costs of manufacture, the car makers have made improvements and have added new devices which represent far more in the value of the product than is shown in the purchase price.

For that reason alone, if there were no other encouraging factors, the industry is prepared to improve its sales opportunities in 1941. I think it can be said of the 1941 models that they represent greater engineering and style advances than in any previous year in the industry's experience.

During the past few years, progress has been rapid in motor car design. The trend in application of aerodynamic principles in styling has reached the practical stage. We now have streamlined cars that are fully pleasing from an appearance standpoint and meet the practical requirements of passenger and luggage space, headroom, leg room, road clearance and other similar considerations.

Autos Prove Worth

LEARY, from Page 1.

the task of attempting to prove to the public that their new vehicles could be used for transportation by everyone and not merely as a toy for the idle rich. A little later motors were improved to the point where four and even six-cylinder cars were produced.

Comfort was next stressed by manufacturers with balloon tires, closed bodies, shock absorbers and better springs making their appearance in the automotive world.

Then followed the more recent phase of the automotive industry in which safety was amphasized.

Automatic windshield wipers soon became standard equipment. Four-wheel brakes made stops quicker and more dependable. All steel bodies were introduced and automatic stop lights were soon recognized as a great aid for safer driving.

Developments for the coming year include quite a few innovations to ease the strain of driving. For most part, however, the new automobiles have been designed for "eye appeal."

Thus we can see that the reasons behind today's auto shows have radically changed. No longer is it necessary to convince the public that modern automobiles will run or that they are a fast, dependable means of transportation. The auto show of today is an opportunity presented to the public to view and compare all makes and models of cars under one roof.

Taxes Exceed Cost

BUTLER, from Page 1.

exceeded assigned road and street cost every year since 1927. Excess automobile taxes go to maintain other Government functions.

The automotive industry and its dependent industries employ more than one-seventh of all United States workers. These motor workers' weekly earnings are higher and hours shorter than in any other American industry.

The engineering technique and mass production of the automobile industry made possible the planes, tanks and armored cars which are the tools of mechanized warfare.

So for better or worse, those freakish contraptions of 50-odd years ago have profoundly affected the lives of all of us. The automobile has become part and parcel of our daily life, bringing both its blessing and its problems.

While we are on the subject of problems we cannot overlook that of parking. At the present time there are 166,103 motor vehicles registered in Washington alone, an average of one car to every four persons. It is easy to comprehend, therefore, why Washington streets are jammed during rush hours and parking places so difficult to obtain. With automobile sales for 1940 indicating an all-time record and predictions being freely made that sales for 1941 will be even greater, the alert automobile merchant realizes that even more cars would be sold if better parking facilities were available in the downtown areas.

Although a great deal of progress has been made to facilitate the movement of traffic by widening arteries and streets the problem of parking in the downtown area remains unsolved.

Recently there has been some talk of providing bomb shelters as part of this country's defense program. The parking problem and that of safety from air raids could both be properly solved by properly designed underground areas that would be used for either purpose.

Color Harmony Stressed by Packard

In the 1941 models, Packard is appealing to the color-conscious public. New Packards will roll the streets in bright paint of varied hues. Fourteen colors are available on Packards this year

Packard Offers Variety of Color Combinations, Both Interior and Exterior, on All '41 Models

Quick to accept the national trend toward rich-toned color combinations, the Packard Motor Car Co. offers tremendous variety in exterior and interior color combinations available on the 1941 line.

With fourteen single-color paint combinations and seven multi-tone exterior variations, Packard makes her 1941 debut in a colorful array of paint selections.

In step with the exterior combinations, Packard offers equal variety in the selection of color combinations for interiors. A total of twenty basic upholstery options in cloth and nine in multi-color cloth are offered with the 1941 line. Leather options include six standard selections and ten leather and Bedford cord variations.

Multi-tone interior upholstery combinations this year stress lighter colors trimmed in darker cloth as contrasted to the previous style of dark-trimmed with light.

The degree into which color enters Packard styling for 1941 is evident in the wide selection of plastic color combinations available for interior trim.

The selection of matching plastics for instrument panel buttons and other interior fixtures is largely governed by color selections in upholstery. In the array of colored plastics offered for this purpose are three shades of tan, blue, gray, brown, maroon and green.

One of the great comfort innovations is the Packard air conditioner, introduced to the public for the first time in 1940. It found instant acceptance beyond the anticipation of Packard designers who introduced it without undue fanfare.

Offered again this year as optional equipment, the cooling system has undergone definite improvements in design and cooling effectiveness.

As the first authentic refrigerating unit of its kind offered for passenger car comfort, some idea of its utility may be gained from the rating, and the method of rating, its capacity. Since the Packard air-conditioner operates on the identical principle of popular household refrigerators, Packard designers have adopted a similar method of capacity rating. It is judged in accordance with the cooling effectiveness of a like quantity of natural ice used for the same purpose in a twenty-four-hour period.

Under this rating the Packard air-conditioner is capable of producing 1½ to 2 tons of ice, melting in each twenty-four-hour period at an engine speed of sixty miles per hour.

Automatic window controls are available as standard equipment on all closed models of the Super-8, Packard One-Eighty.

Cars Essential

HORNER, from Page 1.

the automobile as a prime essential of modern life and looks to the dealer to make it accessible to the community. In a word, the automobile is a public institution and the local automobile dealer is one of its trustees.

It is the responsibility of the dealer to maintain the prestige of each car sold by keeping it in working order for the owner. To do this he must employ a complete and trained staff and keep on hand an adequate supply of repair parts, as well as maintain a clean and up-to-date place of business in a convenient location.

Selling of a new car frequently involves the exchange of two and three used cars before the transaction has been completely liquidated and the dealer has realized on his investment. In that manner he serves the requirements of the buyer who can afford a new car, as well as the buyer whose income permits him only the lowest priced used car.

Public interest demands that automobile dealers be stable and dependable merchants of the service which automobile users require. Through the years this requirement has made the automobile retailer a substantial business man in the community, with large investments in buildings and service facilities and personal participation in civic affairs. His customers are his friends and neighbors, who buy from him because he serves them with satisfaction.

The operations of automobile dealers today are guided by the public's interest. Competition is undeniably keen, but this competition has been the public's insurance from year to year that it would be offered better products and greater values. This year's models draw a striking illustration of what has been accomplished in improving automobiles mechanically, and giving the public what it wants to make driving comfortable and economical.

New Nash Bids For Share of Mass Market

Fuel Economy Claimed For Low-Priced Car With Record Roominess

With a completely new car that was three years in the making, Nash Motors Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation this year is making a bid for a part of the mass automobile market, the market long dominated by Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth, according to George W. Mason, president.

The long-rumored low priced car, which was held undercover while being road tested and proved, is a big car, 194 inches from end to end, and possesses seven major new motor car features, and a host of smaller features as well. It is said to be new to the last welded steel truss.

Here are the features, as checked at the Auto Show:

1. Gasoline economy of from 25 to 30 miles a gallon.
2. Radically new "unitized" body construction, with integral frame, all welded into a single rigid, twist-proof unit.
3. New type spring suspension, with coil springs on all wheels.
4. New fast-accelerating, high economy "Flying Scot" power plant.
5. Record roominess, with front seats nearly five feet wide.
6. Harmonizing duotone interior and exterior color motifs.
7. New two-way, ball-bearing steering, with a 33-foot turning circle.

Extensive road tests have shown the new low-priced Ambassador 600 capable of traveling well over 30 miles to a gallon of gasoline, with the company, following its customary conservative policy, prepared to advertise 25 to 30 miles per gallon under average driving conditions.

Built entirely in Nash's own body plant in Milwaukee, the new Ambassador 600 body is an all-welded steel unit, with an integral chassis frame and internal bridge-truss construction. From 400 to 500 pounds of useless weight were eliminated because of this type of body construction.

The new body offers the motorist a much greater degree of safety. In the new Ambassador 600, passengers are completely surrounded by a "unitized" structure of steel, welded and protected at every point.

Not only does the new construction make for greater structural safety, but it makes a great deal more room possible. Although the body is styled in the popular new body trend and is much lower, (it is eight inches wider than it is high), there is a profusion of head and elbow room. Six can be seated easily and comfortably in the sedans, on chair-height seats that are nearly five feet across. Head room in the rear compartment is such that a tall persons wearing a hat can sit in comfort.

Companion of unusual roominess is an additional important safety feature—greatly increased glass area. The new windshield covers 88 more square inches of area, and the curved rear window provides 40 more square inches of visibility than

Lower bodies made possible another style and convenience innovation in the Ambassador 600—concealed running boards. Evidenced only by a sturdy covered crash bar when the doors are closed, the running boards are flush with the floors and for safety are covered with ribbed rubber.

Safe and comfortable in the roomiest body ever to sell in the low-price field, Nash Ambassador 600 passengers will experience a riding thrill that is claimed to be completely new to American motorists.

Aviation Engine Powers New Nash

This beautiful 1941 model is an Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Six. It features great roominess, long wheel base, a new 105-horsepower, six-cylinder engine which has the smoothness of an airliner motor because, like the big plane motors, it is a twin-ignition, valve-in-head engine. It is the only automobile engine of its kind on the stock car market today

THE BEAUTIFUL 1941

CHRYSLER

NOW

Fluid Drive

WITH VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION

NEW AIRFLOW BODIES

IMAGINE the magic of Fluid Drive with Chrysler's new Vacamatic Transmission, which gives automatic safety control! About all the driver has to do is to operate throttle, wheel and brakes!

Gears adjust themselves automatically to all normal driving conditions. Jerks and labors of gear shifting become a mere memory! The car flows along as smoothly as a quiet stream . . . always under complete control.

Fluid Drive has been proved by thousands of enthusiastic Chrysler owners, in many millions of miles of driving, since its introduction in 1938. With Vacamatic Transmission, it is now available on all 1941 Chryslers.

The more powerful Spitfire engines have 112 and 137 horsepower. They have multiple-jet carburetors, with separate jets for different driving speeds and a Spitfire jet for a great rush of power when you need it. The result is amazing getaway, superb performance, and the economy for which Chrysler has become famous.

The easiest-handling Chrysler ever built . . . packed with exclusive engineering features. Come in and drive it!

Tailored to Taste!

BEAUTIFUL new Airflow bodies, space-flared for greater roominess! New radiator design . . . new, longer hood . . . new graceful rear!

Lower, stronger, double-channel frame brings the body closer to the ground, improving appearance, balance and easy handling.

Great roominess everywhere! Bodies belled out at the window line to make room for five-foot cushions! Extra head room, leg room, shoulder room!

The button-tufted upholstery is real, not just ornamental. And the whole interior is tailored to your taste!

A wide selection of rich broadcloths, pile fabrics, Bedford cords, novel new materials, leathers. Many different color schemes, including the handsome Chrysler two-tone combinations. Plastics in many colors to match the color scheme you select.

Soft Airfoam cushions . . . bigger windows and windshield . . . beautiful new instrument panel . . . clear vision steering wheel. Luxury, comfort, completeness . . . beyond the power of words to describe! So see for yourself . . . examine . . . compare! You be the judge.

★Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thurs. 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

Here are the Keys—Take a Ride!
Chrysler dealers are the most enthusiastic dealers in America today. They know that one ride in the 1941 Chryslers will tell you more than a million words. Accept your Chrysler dealer's invitation to see for yourself . . . try for yourself . . . decide for yourself. The keys to a demonstrator are waiting for you! Make a date today!

BE MODERN—BUY CHRYSLER!

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Going to get a new CAR?
Keep it young with
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Plymouth Head Says Industry Will Do Its Part

Car Builders to Fit In Defense Program, D. S. Eddins Asserts

By D. S. Eddins,

President, Plymouth Motor Corp.

The American public today looks toward this industry with confidence that its leaders will fit the industry into the Nation's defense program in the most efficient, practical way.

EDDINS

We shall strive to repay this confidence with a firm determination to do our part, to the full extent of the considerable resources at our command. One way we can help is by paying close attention to the vital function of supplying the Nation's automobiles—thus playing our part in maintaining normal national economy while at the same time cooperating to the fullest extent with the War Department in defense work.

Vast improvement in operating efficiency and comfort of the motor vehicle since the last war is substantially responsible for the great change that has taken place since then, in the transportation setup on which this country now relies. Today the automobile, both passenger car and truck, plays a vital role in our industrial life.

Military usefulness of motorized equipment was beginning to be recognized during the last war. Right now, the American public is beginning to realize that adequate national defense calls for civilian as well as military usefulness of the motor car.

This presents a new opportunity to the auto industry—second only in importance to its patriotic cooperation in defense work. And this industry is resourceful enough to take in its stride both the job of special defense work, as such help is required, and the job of motor car production for civilian use.

Immediately ahead of us is accelerated business, which should also include increased production and sale of new automobiles. Huge sums already being spent for defense work are placing a lot of money in circulation and this money is bound to have effect, sooner or later, on our general economy.

We know from experience that when factories are humming—factories of all kinds, not merely our own—and payrolls expand in consequence, then new car sales and used car sales increase.

Unless some unforeseen event occurs to upset the present favorable outlook, this industry's prospect of increased sales for the 1941 model year is exceptionally good. The latest advancements create new motor car values that are more attractive than ever before, at a time when the public has money with which to buy—a sound business foundation for unanimous predictions of a banner year.

Ford to Be Even Faster on Pickup

Ford cars have long been known for fast getaway. Their pickup has been famous after stops—into low, into second, into high.

The 1941 line of Fords will be quicker than ever on the pickup.

An important reason for this is the new lower gear ratios for first and second speed gears.

In engineering language the low gear ratio which in the 1940 Fords was 2.82 to 1 has been changed to 3.114 to 1.

In similar manner the new second gear ratio produces a faster second speed after the change from low.

These changes of low and second, however, do not in any way affect the high year acceleration, which steps along with all the fast-gathering speed and power generated by the Ford V-8 engine.

Executives Come Cheap To Defense Board

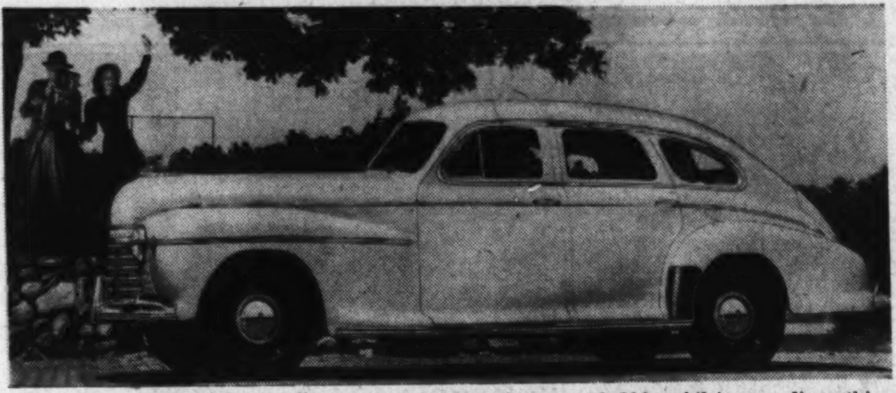
Washington.—The National Defense Advisory Commission is suffering from no lack of good executives from the business and industrial world and at bargain rates. A compilation showed that 73 leaders from various fields are now on the job in the preparedness program at a uniform salary of $1 a year each.

Among them, from the automotive and highway transportation industries, in addition to Commissioner William S. Knudsen, who relinquished all ties with General Motors to give full time to his duties here, are: Earl F. Johnson, former General Motors executive; Pyke Johnson, executive vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association; W. L. Finger, Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc.; Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board, Studebaker Corporation; Arthur M. Hill, president National Association of Motor Bus Operators; Thomas P. Henry, president, American Automobile Association; Ted V. Rodgers, president, American Trucking Association; Fayette B. Dow, president American Petroleum Institute; W. A. Tower, vice president, United States Rubber Manufacturing Association, Inc.; R. E. Wilson, American Oil Co.; James Lynch, General Motors.

Low-Cost Crosley Is Smart, Dependable

Smart and economical transportation plus dependability and comfort are provided in this model of the 1941 Crosley automobile. As the picture shows, this car, though only ten feet from bumper to bumper, seats four people comfortably. There is plenty of leg-room. The Crosley car will do 50 miles to the gallon. The Crosley is built like a standard car, except that it has been simplified for low initial cost and economy of operation and maintenance

Oldsmobile Cruiser Has New Body Lines



Sweeping curves and flowing lines are outstanding features of Oldsmobile's new lines this year. Interiors have surprising roominess. All series have greater power. The 1941 Dynamic Cruiser is available with six or eight-cylinder motor

Six Cadillacs Entered in Medium-Price Field

Marked for certain distinction among 1941 automobiles are six series of Cadillacs, representatives of the most far-reaching advance in the company's history. Highspotting a revolutionary program are:

1. The invasion by Cadillac of the medium price field.

2. Unusual styling that combines a modernistic mood with automotive ideals of utility and comfort.

3. Fleetwood materials and workmanship for all Cadillacs from the lowest cost to the most expensive custom bodies.

Entirely new to the passenger car field in lines not previously produced are the Series Sixty-one, Sixty-three and Sixty-seven. In addition the manufacturer announces new model Cadillac Series Sixty-two, Sixty Special and Fleetwood Seventy-five.

Improved at many vital points to boost horsepower output to 150, the traditional Cadillac precision-built V-8 engine is mounted in each of the 1941 series. Impressive this year, through the numerous refinements, is remarkable gas mileage that introduces new low operating costs.

In design fullest advantage has been taken of new bodies that are generally much lower and appear wider than the 1940 series. Bullet-shaped fenders blend more completely into the flowing lines of the hood and rear quarters. Bumpers are massive, lending a note of ruggedness to the lithe form of the car.

A lavish use of decorative metal features styling. At the front a checkered grille of chromium extends beneath the broad, low hood. Louvres are likewise of checkered design. Headlamps flow into the crown of the tapering front fenders, which serve as well as recess for fog lamps.

It is not in major form alone, however, that the new cars have been groomed for the modern taste. Innovations in design and construction enliven the models throughout.

The atmosphere of custom interiors is further enhanced by provision for harmonizing fabrics and carpets with body colors. Upholstery options range from blue gray, tan and green ribbed cloth to heather cloth and broadcloth. Pleated door facings are used, with trim pads both on the doors and across the lower front of the rear seats.

Few general terms apply to the Cadillac interiors, since each series has its array of distinctive features. Automatic courtesy lamps, in-built vanity cases, rear radio controls, rear quarter package compartments and slash pockets are among high spots. In the higher priced cars, straight grain walnut is used for garnish moldings, while decorative buttons and chrome stripes break the lines of the door pleats. Division glasses in the formal cars are electrically operated.

A coupe, a sedan and two convertibles are produced in the Cadillac Series Sixty-two (running boards optional). The Sixty Special (no running boards) has two sedan types, the sedan and sedan with division. The Sixty-seven (concealed running board) appears in two, five and two seven-passenger sedans. Six Fleetwood sedans, with formal and imperial types listed, make up the Series Seventy-five. All sedans are four-doored and all coupes carry a full width inclosed rear seat.

New Chevrolet Resembles Last Year's Model

Reason That So Many Features Remain Year After Year Is Because Worth Has Been Proven, President Says

By J. M. Crawford

Chief Engineer, Chevrolet Motors Division, General Motors Corporation

Persons familiar with the features offered in various cars from year to year are likely to find themselves impressed, on examining the new Chevrolet, at the basis mechanical resemblance between the 1941 models and those of 1940 and other recent years.

CRAWFORD

The fact that such fundamentals as the six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, stabilized front-end construction, syncro-mesh transmission, vacuum power shift, tiptoematic clutch, and numerous other features, persist year after year, is not the result of chance, but the reflection of a consistent policy.

The policy referred to is Chevrolet's insistence on exhaustive tests of each proposed change before its adoption on the car, rather than after the product has reached the hands of owners. The experimental work required to perfect a new device is performed in the research laboratories or at the proving ground before the device is approved as part of the new product. Several years' work is frequently needed to develop a specific device to the point where we feel warranted in embodying it in Chevrolet.

This insistence that a feature be "right" before it is offered to owners has been a strong factor in the countrywide demand which has kept Chevrolet far out in front for so many years. For tests in the development period are severe in the extreme. Any feature which survives them, to become a part of the car, must first have demonstrated, over hundreds of thousands of miles, its capacity to withstand more "grief" than any private owner could impose. And the same statement holds true for the new car as a whole.

Many of the engineering features of the 1941 Chevrolet are the latest refinements of units which have been contributing to the satisfaction of owners over a period of years. The valve-in-head engine is an instance in point. In spite of the greater costs involved in its manufacture, this type of power plant has demonstrated superiority so thoroughly, on land, on sea, and in the air, that Chevrolet stands definitely committed to it until a better power power plant is developed.

Meanwhile, however, here is constant improvement from year to year. The Chevrolet engine for 1941 is far superior, in power, economy, durability, smoothness and ease of servicing, to the 1937 power plant from which it has been evolved. Refinements in design, improvement in materials, and adoption of new manufacturing processes have all played a part in development of the smooth, efficient power plant of the new Chevrolet. In preparation of the 1941 models, design alterations alone made it possible to step up horsepower from 85 to 90 without increasing bore or stroke. Combustion chamber shape was modified to raise the compression ratio and give owners the benefit of the latest improvements in automobile fuels.

Refinement of the power plant is typical of improvement which other mechanical units have undergone from year to year. The tiptoematic clutch, introduced in 1938, is basically the same unit for 1941, but its springs and throw-out bearing have been improved, the cooler operation is assured by ventilating vanes formed as part of the disc. Today's syncro-mesh transmission, with all-silent helical-cut gears, is a very different mechanism from the original unit of its type, and even the vacuum power shift—an outstanding advance of recent years—has been refined since its appearance in 1939.

Nash Prices Compete With the Big Three

The prices of the new low-priced automobile with which Nash Motors will compete in 1941 with Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth were announced today by George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

A price of $780 for a slipstream four-door sedan (a full six-passenger car), delivered at the factory and with Federal excise taxes paid, is "right on the nose" with lowest prices for full-sized cars in the four-door sedan market, Mason said.

A special business coupe was announced for $731, delivered at the factory and with Federal excise taxes paid.

Other prices for the Nash Ambassador 600 series, which is the name of the new low-priced car, were listed as follows:

De luxe business coupe, $783; de luxe four-door, slipstream sedan, $810; two-door, six passenger Brougham, $810, and a four-door, trunk sedan, $860. All prices are the delivered-at-the-factory prices, and include payment of Federal excise taxes.

Overdrives Are Extra on Lincoln

Two types of overdrives, both offering advantages which assure the fullest measure of motoring enjoyment and operating economy, are available as extra equipment on all three series of the 1941 Lincoln cars.

Depending upon road and traffic conditions, the overdrives may be employed to advantage, Lincoln engineers explain, during an average of 75 to 90 per cent of total car operation. Either of the overdrives may be "cut in," even while the car is in motion, by moving a control on the instrument board.

One type, after being engaged, remains inoperative until the car attains a road speed of 23 to 26 miles per hour. Then a centrifugal governor closes a circuit that energizes a solenoid switch. The latter automatically moves the transmission gearing from standard ratio to overdrive. When the driver wishes to step back into standard high gear for quicker pick-up, he may do so by fully depressing the accelerator pedal. This transmission type of overdrive requires factory installation.

The alternate Lincoln overdrive, is of the rear axle type and is claimed to reduce the speed of all moving parts from engine fan to the rear wheels. This overdrive, which may be installed either at the factory or by dealers in the field, operates in all gears throughout the entire speed range of the car.

COLD WEATHER Car Needs

DRIVE IN THIS WEEK FOR YOUR

Cold Weather Check-Up

Give your car a chance to save you money this winter. Cold weather works severe hardships on the working parts of your car unless they are properly fortified with scientific care and correct lubrication and adjustments. Our regular inspection of your carburetor, generator, ignition and lighting will minimize your inconvenience and upkeep costs, giving you trouble-free transportation for the least money. Modern equipment and expert mechanics assure prompt, satisfactory service. We sell and use only nationally known parts.

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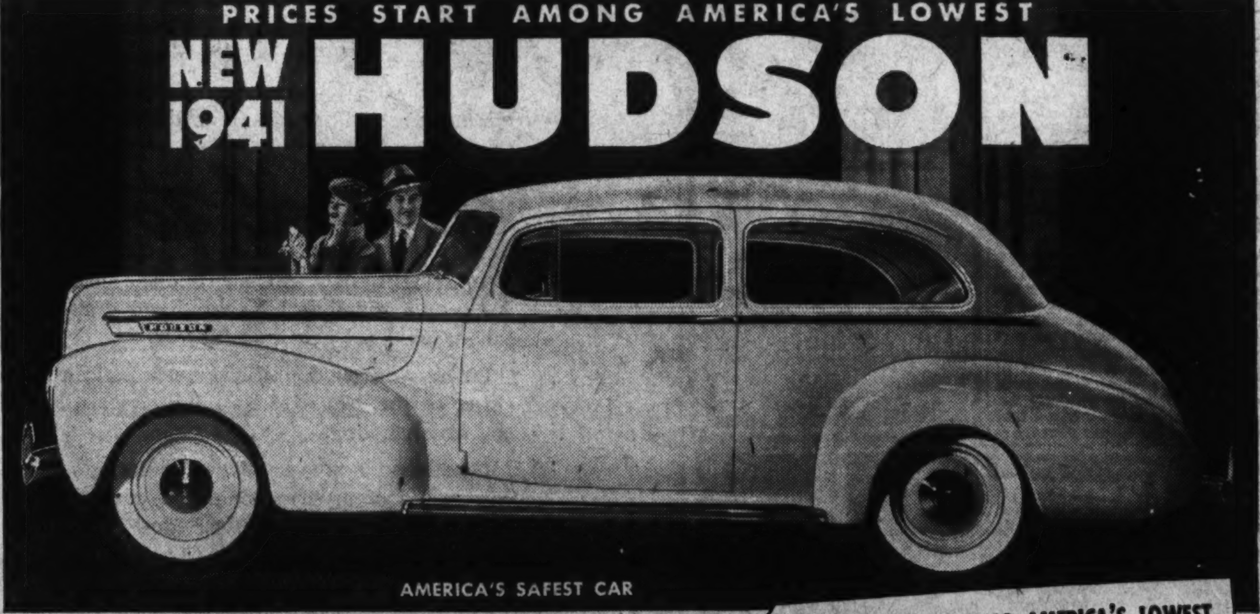

Fashion Experts Praise

Hudson's Big New Style Idea for 1941

Symphonic Styling

Brilliant new design . . . and, for the first time in low priced cars, a wide choice of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors . . . AT NO EXTRA COST

EDITH JOHNSTONE
Martha Weathered Shops, Chicago
"From the first minute I saw the new Hudsons, I have felt sure that a woman designer had a hand in styling them. Harmonizing interior and exterior colors with such perfect taste is something a woman would think of first, and do best . . . and something women will appreciate most."

ETHEL HOLLAND LITTLE, Fashion Editor
Woman's Home Companion
"It took America a long time to learn that *useful* things can also be *beautiful*. To the miracle of the automobile is now added a much needed (and much appreciated) beauty note. Congratulations to the creators of Symphonic Styling, who have given color harmony its rightful place in this really fine product of modern industry."

MARGARET MACY
Bergdorf Goodman, New York
"Colors that clash are as disagreeable to the eye as discords in music are to the ear. In harmonizing colors so beautifully, inside and out . . . and in offering buyers of low priced cars such a choice of harmonious combinations . . . Hudson has done the motoring public a genuine and lasting service."

IN TOWNS AND CITIES straight across the country, women are echoing the praise given to Hudson's Symphonic Styling by the noted fashion experts of smart shops and leading publications. "First *completely* beautiful car we've ever seen" sums up the public verdict on these new 1941 Hudsons.

But this big new style idea is only *one* reason for the enthusiastic welcome given these cars everywhere. Thousands on thousands of discriminating buyers . . . looking much deeper than *appearance* . . . have already discovered that Hudson engineering leadership has brought them the year's best investment in *all-around value*.

There are priceless safeguards that make Hudson America's *safest* car. Patented Double-Safe Brakes, for example! If hydraulics should ever fail (as they *can* in *any* car, through leakage due to accident or neglect), you just push farther on the same foot pedal . . . and STOP!

Nothing like this double braking safety is found on any other car. Yet . . . along with many other unique safety features . . . it is standard even on the new Hudson Six, priced among America's lowest.

By all means, come and see Hudson's Symphonic Styling, in all its beauty. But follow the *look* with a *ride*. Sample the smoothness of Hudson power . . . from motors that give great performance, in big, roomy cars, with such remarkable economy.

Let the nearest Hudson dealer prove that your money buys more in a Hudson showroom. Drive a new 1941 Hudson today.

PRICES START AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

NEW 1941 HUDSON

AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

Car illustrated is new Hudson Six De Luxe 6-Passenger Club Sedan, $822. (White sidewall tires extra.)*

Hudson Offers Fine Automobiles In Every Popular Price Class . . . New Hudson Six and Super-Six (in the lowest and low price fields); New Hudson Commodore Six and Eight and Commodore Custom (in the moderate price field). MORE CAR for LESS MONEY In Every Popular Price Class

PRICES START AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

$695 for new 1941 Hudson Six Coupe, *delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment and accessories extra. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Potomac Motor Sales
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

District Motor Co., Inc.
1515 14th St. N.W.

Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. 614 H St. N.W.

New York Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. N.E.

Greenwood Garage
5505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Mack's Service
Hyattsville, Md.

Ridgeway Motor Co.
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M. T. Boone
Falls Church, Va.

Tyson's Cross Roads Garage
Vienna, Va.

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Chrysler Calls 1941 Model More Beautiful

Roominess, Comfort And Safety Gain, Makers Report

"The More Beautiful Chrysler" is what the company is calling its 1941 line. An inspection of exterior appearance and interior appointments will show why. The 1941 models undoubtedly are greatly improved in appearance over those that won public acceptance as beautiful cars in 1940. It is not only in beauty that the new line has gained, however, but in many other things. It is superior in roominess, comfort, safety, long life and performance. It brings many new things to the market and refinements on many others that have provêd their fundamental worth in previous years.

Fluid Drive, the sensational and exclusive development of Chrysler Corporation engineers, is now made available on the entire Chrysler line—standard on the eights and optional on the sixes. There is a new type of transmission known as the "Vacamatic," which does wonders for performance and handling ease and which cuts operating costs.

Mechanically, the car has been improved by a number of entirely new features and by innumerable refinements. Horsepower has been stepped up by refinements in engine design and by the use of a new type of multiple-jet carburetor, which both increases horsepower and promotes economy of operation. There are jets for idling, jets for normal driving and "Spitfire" jets that come into action when the driver "steps on it." A new type of thin babbitt, main and crankshaft bearings achieved by Chrysler Corporation engineers increases bearing life up to 500 per cent. A new "Vacamatic" transmission used in connection with Fluid Drive provides automatic safety control. This feature greatly improves all phases of performance and increases fuel and oil economy.

Lines of the new Airflow body are long, sweeping and graceful, an advanced conception of streamlining suggesting great power in rapid motion. A wider radiator grille with six sparkling chrome bars stretches out to the headlamps. The hood is much longer and its lines blend harmoniously with the massive arched fenders and the lower gentle-curving top lines. The sturdy bumper is protected by three ornamental bumper guards. The windshield has been slanted back at a more rakish angle, combining beauty with utility. Its area has been increased to 676 spuare inches. This, combined with narrower corner posts, contributes to greater visibility.

One of the outstanding features is the new rear window, which is in truth a "bay window." Its area has been increased 47 per cent, and now measures 524 square inches.

The luggage compartment has been greatly improved by the use of a rugged new-type hinge, which eliminates the necessity for any lid prop and gives the maximum loading access. The weight of the lid when lifted is counterbalanced by two heavy coil compression springs and the lid is held open at its extreme position. Another improvement is the placing of the engine hood lock inside the driver's compartment.

Doors on all models have checks to hold them open to maximum width and to prevent undesired slamming. Front door hinges have been redesigned to allow the doors to open 10 degrees farther than in 1940. Sponge rubber seals are used on all doors, as a protection against drafts, dust, rain, etc.

Two entirely new body styles are offered for 1941, a club coupe seating six passengers, available in all models except the Crown Imperial, and a town sedan that may be had throughout the line. The club coupe has a full-length rear seat, which has been raised to give the passengers greater visibility, and leg room has been increased 4 inches over previous coupe models. The door in this coupe is 48 inches wide, 5 inches wider than in former models, and there is a larger size window which raises and lowers.

The town sedan, a car that lends itself particularly well to luxurious interior treatment, has very large front and rear doors, measuring 40 inches and 37 inches, respectively. The rear door is hinged on the center pillar. There is no quarter window in the rear compartment but both front and rear doors have ventilating wing windows.

This year Chrysler offers four lines, with a total of 26 models, ranging in size and luxury of appointments to cover the whole price field except the lower brackets. These models are designated respectively as the Royal, Windsor, New Yorker and Crown Imperial.

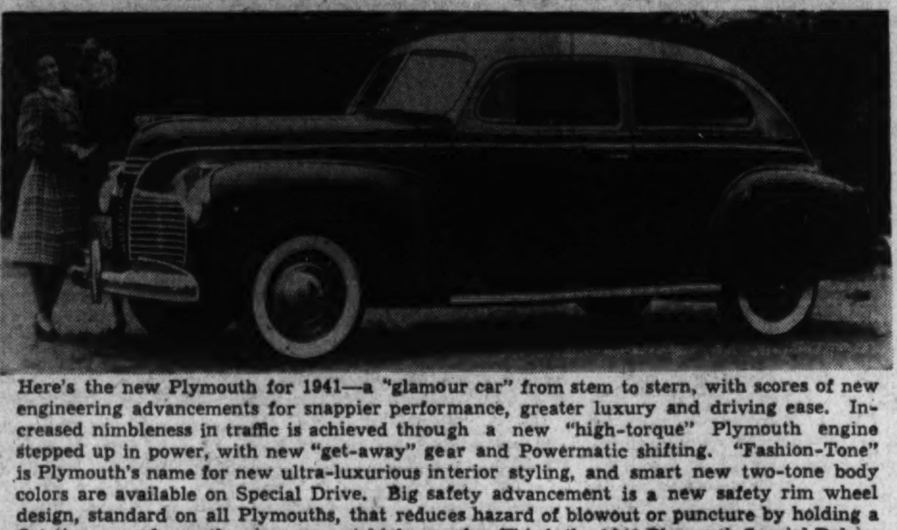
The Royal measures 211 13-16 inches overall. Its six-cylinder "Spitfire" engine develops 112 horsepower with a cast-iron head and a compression ratio of 6.8 to 1. With an aluminum head and a 7.2 compression ratio it develops 115 horsepower. The seven body styles offered are four-door sedan, Victoria sedan, town sedan, eight-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan limousine, three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe, convertible club coupe.

The Windsor, built on the same chassis as the Royal, is offered in the same body styles. The difference between these two lines lies in the upholstery, trim and equipment.

The New Yorker measures 217 13-16 inches overall. It is powered by an eight-cylinder "Spitfire" engine developing 137 horsepower with cast-iron head and a 6.8 compressiin ratio. With an aluminum head and 7.2 compression ratio it develops 140 horsepower. Six body styles are available, namely, four-door sedan, Victoria sedan, town sedan, three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe and convertible club coupe.

The Crown Imperial measures 231 3-16 inches overall. Its eight-cylinder "Spitfire" engine develops 143 horsepower. Four body styles are listed, six-passenger four-door sedan, eight-passenger four-door sedan, eight-passenger sedan limousine and four-door town sedan. The town sedan in the Custom Imperial line is built on the shorter chassis of the New Yorker, but carries as standard equipment all the quality features of this luxury line, including all-weather air control system. It is designed to meet the demand for a car as luxurious as can be produced on a wheelbase that will permit it to be stored in the average-size private garage.

Glamour and Convenience United in 1941 Cars



Here's the new Plymouth for 1941—a "glamour car" from stem to stern, with scores of new engineering advancements for snappier performance, greater luxury and driving ease. Increased nimbleness in traffic is achieved through a new "high-torque" Plymouth engine stepped up in power, with new "get-away" gear and Powermatic shifting. "Fashion-Tone" is Plymouth's name for new ultra-luxurious interior styling, and smart new two-tone body colors are available on Special Drive. Big safety advancement is a new safety rim wheel design, standard on all Plymouths, that reduces hazard of blowout or puncture by holding a flat tire securely on the rim, even at high speeds. This is the 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe

Smooth and graceful lines are a notable feature of all the Ford cars for 1941. The far horizon at which this young lady is looking is not much more than a wink away in her spirited new Ford Super De Luxe. Transmission gear ratios have been changed to give the Ford, always noted for fast get-away, better acceleration than ever

It's great to be stylish in your fall wardrobe and in your new automobile. That's what this young miss thinks as she steps into her new 1941 Pontiac custom torpedo. It features wider seats, larger windows and windshield, greater leg room for passengers

De Soto Boasts Automatic Gearshift

'Simplimatic' Is the Word Describing One Of Many Features

Another new word goes into circulation throughout motordom with the showing of De Soto's 1941 models at auto shows and dealers' showrooms.

The word is "Simplimatic," and it was coined to describe the simple and automatic transmission development which provides automatic gear shifting in the new De Soto. As explained by engineers, Simplimatic transmission reduces manual gear shifting to a minimum by giving both fast acceleration and economical cruising with the shifter lever in high.

But sharing the spotlight is a strong supporting cast of new features including low-swung rocket bodies, increased roominess, two-tone interiors, greater hrosepower, three swank new models and an exclusive Chrysler Corporation development called Safety Rim which prevents a flat tire from being thrown off the rim.

Steering has been made easier by the addition of rubber insulation between the Pittman arm and the steering gear, preventing road shocks from reaching the wheel.

Fluid drive and Simplimatic transmission get the spotlight because they provide a new kind of performance which banishes gear shifting and clutch operation, for all normal driving and makes jesky starts or engine stalling impossible.

At traffic lights, the driver of a 1941 De Soto with this new feature will simply use the brake to stop the car and the accelerator pedal to start it, without touching either the gear shift lever or clutch.

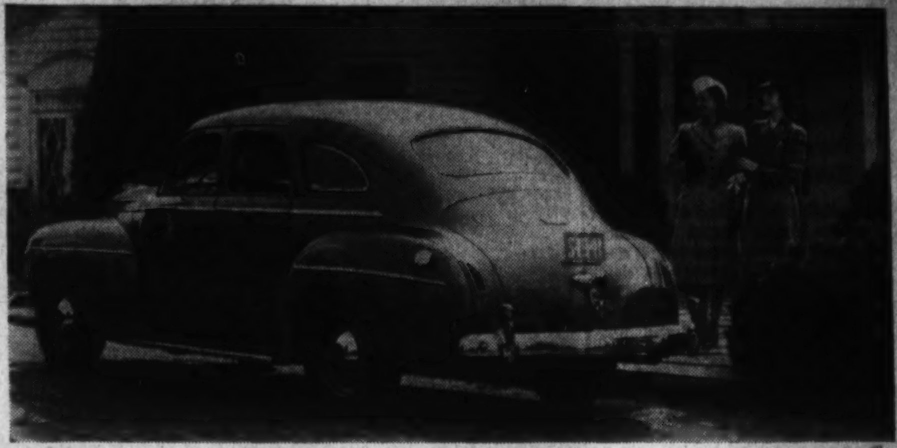
Fluid drive is the device which eliminates the need for declutching. It is the same type that has been used successfully on higher-priced Chrysler products for the past two years, and which has been under development by Chrysler Corporation engineers for the past eight years.

Second only to this performance feature, De Soto's pride centers in the swagger, low-swung body of the new rocket bodies and their comfort and convenience features.

With 121½-inch wheelbase, the line consists of five deluxe and eight customs models, all on a new box-section type frame that permits lower over-all height without sacrifice of headroom.

Added to the line this year is a swank new town sedan whose rear doors open "against the wind" and which is equipped with a center arm rest in the rear seat. There is also a new club coupe with full-width auxiliary seat and flipper quarter windows for rear seat ventilation. A third new model is the convertible club coupe with power-operated top, full-width auxiliary seat, and crank-controlled auxiliary seat window for protection to rear seat passengers when the top is down, and ventilation when it is up.

Riding Comfort and Enjoyment Assured in De Soto



Beautiful from any angle is the phrase for De Soto's 1941 presentation. Low-swung rocket bodies, increased roominess, and fluid drive add to riding comfort and passenger enjoyment of this new model. Longer wheelbase also emphasizes the trend toward luxurious motoring

Oldsmobile Offers Many New Models

Six Series for 1941; Hydra-Matic Drive Source of Interest

Oldsmobile this year at the Automobile Show displays a line of cars that offers the widest range of choice to the buyer that America's oldest manufacturer of motor cars has ever presented. There are six new series of Oldsmobiles for 1941—covering the same price fields as for the past two years—but with the option of either a six or eight cylinder model in the low priced, the popular priced and the medium priced range.

Again Oldsmobile is unique in offering a car without clutch or clutch pedal—the sensational Oldsmobile hydra-matic drive presented a year ago for the first time. A display that explains the operation of this remarkable advance in transmission design promises to be a source of constant interest to visitors, for, though 20,000 Oldsmobiles equipped with hydra-matic drive are now in service, the motoring public is not yet completely familiar with this device that does away entirely with gear shifting and with the conventional clutch. Greatly enlarged production facilities promise to make hydra-matic drive available to many more motorists this year. It is offered as optional equipment at extra cost, and is available on all six series of the 1941 Oldsmobiles.

Appearance of all the new Oldsmobiles has brought decisive public approval. Last year's design has been followed to a considerable degree in the front end but heavier chrome bars and grille work render it more imposing. Chrome has been used freely to accent the design of all three lines. And of especial importance in outward appearance are the new bumpers of "Dreadnaught" design. For the first time, bumpers have been treated by the designer as an important part of the car itself—streamlined into the curves of body and fenders—and made massive enough to stoutly resist traffic mishaps. The result is to reflect an air of sturdiness and safety in the entire appearance of the car.

A wide range of color options is presented for 1941. Among them are ambassador red, Capri blue, Oslo blue, Miami sand, falcon gray, dusty gray, Renfrew green, Bengal brown and black

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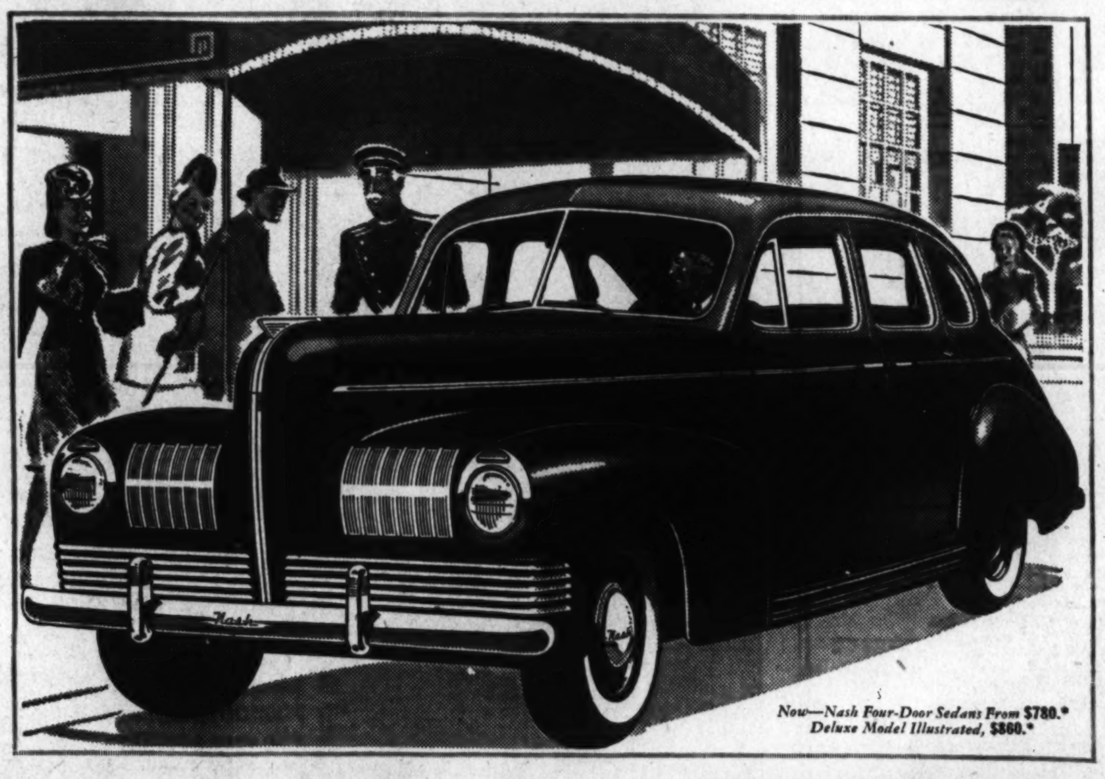
GOES LIKE A STREAK
For all its revolutionary economy, the new Nash "Flying Scot" Engine can whisk you from 15 to 50 miles per hour in 12 seconds, high gear! Manifolds are sealed for year-'round brilliant performance.

Now—coil springs on rear wheels, too! The Nash type is so gentle, so responsive that foot-weight activates them. Proved safe in millions of miles over foreign roads.

Because frame and body are one welded unit, there is considerably more passenger and luggage room. Strength is increased, yet useless weight is eliminated.

OVER 500 MILES TO A TANKFUL

As high as 32 miles to the gallon of gasoline has been recorded with the Fourth Speed Forward; 21 miles a gallon at 70 M.P.H. Never before has a car so big offered such high economy *at all speeds!*



Now—Nash Four-Door Sedans From $780. Deluxe Model Illustrated, $860.**

A bed in 60 seconds! The Sedans are quickly converted into a big double-bed. Thousands of hunters, fishermen, vacationers, tourists say this original Nash feature saves them $20 to $35 a year—and bother, too!

Weather Eye Conditioned Air System gives you the perfect warmth of fresh filtered air, even at 10° below zero. Pioneered by Nash, the Weather Eye still has no equal; automatically guards against changing weather.

IT'S HERE! You can see it—you can drive it—and you can *own it.* For prices begin in the lowest-price field.

The *new kind* of car that took Nash years to build, millions of dollars to develop . . . so different, it's literally an Auto Show all in itself!

Today, for the first time, you'll see a big car powered to deliver 25 to 30 miles a gallon—not in a special test—but with good driving, under normal conditions.

The first big car that carries you over 500 miles on a single tankful of gas! (Saving you $1.50 to $2.00 each time you fill up.)

Today you'll know the thrill of "Flying Scot" performance—a new engine with moving parts pre-balanced by radio control. The smoothest six-cylinders, and the liveliest car you've ever driven!

For the first time—Two-way Ball-bearing Steering, that makes this magnificent big car easier to handle than a small, light one.

For the first time—in the lowest-price field—*coil springs* on all four wheels.

For the first time under $1,000—a car with frame and body welded into one twist-proof, rattle-proof unit—stronger, safer, and roomier. A front seat nearly five feet wide!

But the biggest shock are the price-tags! *Nash prices are* $70 to $159 *lower*, including the 1941 Ambassador 6's and 8's.

In fact, this 1941 Nash is so utterly new . . . different—revolutionary in price and performance, that you must see it, drive it, compare it, before you buy any less modern automobile. On display now—see it today!

3 SERIES—17 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
Both Slip-stream and Trunk-back Sedans

The Nash Ambassador "600" . . . America's new low-price car. 6-cylinder Manifold-Sealed Engine. 195 inches over all. Six models.

The Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Six—105 HP . . . 6-cylinder Twin Ignition Valve-in-Head Engine. 202 inches over all. Six models.

The Aeropowered Nash Ambassador Eight—115 HP . . . 8-cylinder Twin Ignition Valve-in-Head Engine. 202 inches over all. Five models.

AS LOW AS
$731*
DELIVERED AT FACTORY

*New 1941 prices begin in the lowest-price field—$731 for a big Ambassador "600" Business Coupe. All prices, delivered at factory, include standard equipment and federal tax. *Weather Eye, Fourth Speed Forward, Convertible Bed, Special Paint and White Side Wall Tires are optional, at slight extra cost.*

➡ GOOD NEWS! In the Face of Rising New Car Prices—Nash Announces 1941 Prices $70 to $159 LOWER!

WASHINGTON, D. C.
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
328 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
THIELE'S GARAGE
710 14th St. N.E.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
2819 M St. N.W.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Gardiner Motor Co.
3245 Wilson Blvd.
CEDAR GROVE, MD.
Julian P. King
BERWYN, MD.
University Motors
Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
REMINGTON, VA.
Andes Garage

Go NASH
AND SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE

G. M. Features Safety Doors On New Cars

Now Hinged at Front On All Models; Have Automatic Stops

Possibility of pulling a rear door from its hinges should it become unlatched at high speed or left open upon entering a garage is completely eliminated in the new General Motors cars.

All doors, both front and rear, of cars with the new "unisteel" turret-top bodies by Fisher are hinged at the front. As a consequence, wind pressure, inertia resulting from the forward motion of the car, or a combination of both, tend to keep the doors closed, according to Fisher officials.

They point to the difficulty of opening the front door of a car in motion, even in city driving. The same forces that resist any attempt to open and close the front doors now are applied to the rear.

Actual tests conducted with a 1940 Pontiac 4-door sedan at the General Motors proving ground near Milford, Mich., showed that wind pressures tending to pull the old type of rear door off its hinges at 60 miles per hour ranged from 92 pounds with the door open at an angle of 20 degrees to a maximum of 110 pounds in the wide open position.

Attempts to conduct similar tests at higher speeds failed, because the resistance of the door when opened wide multiplied so rapidly that 68 miles per hour was the maximum which could be attained.

A new type of seat frame construction, making removable cushions possible, also is being introduced in the new models. This is expected to appeal especially to parents of small children, since it facilitates the use of auxiliary seats designed to hook under the cushion.

Front seats, as in the past, are adjustable, rising as they approach the windshield to give persons of short stature a better view of the road, but now lock on both sides in any one of the eight positions provided, thus eliminating any tendency to shift when a sudden stop is made. A single seat adjustment control governs the operation of the dual locking mechanism. It is placed at the left within easy reach of the driver.

The hazard afforded by the accumulation of ice and snow in northern climates on running boards of the exposed type likewise has been eliminated. Running boards of all models equipped with them are concealed beneath the flaring doors of the new unisteel turret top Fisher bodies. Now a built-in body feature, these full-sized, rubber-covered steps are protected from the weather by the heavy rubber weather strip that completely encircles each of the doors.

A method of illuminating the running boards and car interior at night is provided in all models. The Chevrolet special deluxe town sedan, for example, is fitted with a switch that automatically turns on the dome lamp when the left door is opened, while a manually operated switch is provided at the right. Others of the new General Motors cars have automatic switches on two or more doors.

Loewy Designs Studebaker Champion

The new 1941 Studebaker Champion, bigger, romier, more powerful, is attracting attention at the automobile show. The handsome front was designed by Raymond Loewy, famous industrial stylist. The new Champion has an 80-horsepower engine, yet still delivers its dividend of extra miles per gallon

Pontiac Introduces Three Lines of 'Torpedoes'

This year Pontiac has a complete line of the Torpedo models it made popular in 1940. The three lines are called the Torpedo Fleet. All models have either six or straight eight engines, including the lowest priced eight Pontiac has ever built. Eight-cylinder models are priced only $25 above the corresponding six-cylinder models.

All lines have longer wheelbases . . . are roomier and more powerful. Lowest priced is the De Luxe Torpedo of 119-inch wheelbase six with a daring new Streamliner Torpedo of 122-inch wheelbase. They replace the shorter wheelbase Special Six, De Luxe Six, De Luxe Eight and Torpedo Eight of 1940.

The De Luxe Torpedo (119 inch wheelbase, six or eight) is available in six models: Four-door sedan, two-door sedan, sedan-coupe, business coupe, convertible sedan-coupe with power operated top and taxicab (six cylinder only). Over-all length is 201½ inches.

Streamliner Torpedoes (122-inch wheelbase, six or eight) present an interesting advance of aerodynamic beauty in a four-door sedan, a sedan- coupe and a series of Super Streamliner Torpedo bodies with special interior trim. Overall length is 207½ inches.

Custom Torpedo (122-inch wheelbase, six or eight) models offer marked roominess, beauty and luxurious appointments and will be available in four-door sedan, sedan-coupe and station wagon. Overall length of passenger cars is 211½ inches, of station wagon 213½ inches.

Pontiac retains its well known silver streak as a basic style theme for the seventh consecutive year. Otherwise, radiator, hood, fenders and bodies have been extensively restyled.

Ingenious new parking lamps, which are scarcely visible in the daytime, fit into horizontal spaces between the broad radiator grilles beside the headlamps.

All 1941 Pontiacs are equipped at the factory with the following as standard equipment: Bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire, metal spring covers, safety glass, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lights, dual horns, dual adjustment visors, parking lamps, steering column gear shift, front compartment ash rereceiver, cigar lighter, rear compartment ash receiver (one in all four-door sedans, two in two-door sedans and sedan-coupes), two arm rests, two assist cords (all models except De Luxe Torpedo business coupe), dual carburetor (all eights) and front and rear stone shields.

Chevrolet Has Wide Range Of 'Gadgets'

Each Item Offered Has Been Subjected To Strict Utility Tests

Motorists who want to personalize their cars in 1941 will have a wide range of accessory items from which to select. Remarkable for its completeness, variety and general appeal is the list of such items engineered to the 1941 Chevrolet. It covers the accessory field from top to bottom—from the brand-new short-wave radio receiver to an electric lighter, redesigned to harmonize with the new year's cars.

A fact of importance to owners, regarding accessory units, is that every item offered by Chevrolet has undergone exhaustive tests on the Chevrolet car. These tests are designed to determine, first, whether the accessory accomplishes the purpose for which it is offered, and second, whether it operates at maximum efficiency without impairing the functioning of any other unit of the car.

When a new item is submitted for tests, with a view to including it in the list of approved items offered through Chevrolet dealers, it is turned over to a special group of engineers. They install it on test cars, and put it through trials fully as severe as those through which the cars themselves are put at the proving ground. Concentrated within a few weeks or months is all the wear and tear that a private owner could possibly give in the course of a much longer period.

Sun Visor Included

Non-mechanical accessories, such as the ingenious new sliding sun visor with which the new 1941 Chevrolet is standard-equipped, frequently need less exhaustive trial than do items of a mechanical type. They have nothing to get out of order, so the principal concern of the testers is to find out whether they really do a job. Adoption of the sliding sun visor is proof positive that this accessory passed the test.

After extensive try-outs, Chevrolet approved for the first time, for 1941, a new radio designed to augment standard reception with tuning on four international short-wave bands. This nine-tube unit gives splendid reception of American and foreign short-wave stations, combined with unusually clear reception on standard bands. In common with all four styles of radios offered this year, the new short wave and standard receiver has push-button automatic tuning. Other radios in the new line are eight-, six-, and five-tube models.

A "standard" accessory is the heater, with three models available this year. For maximum comfort, the new front and rear compartment heater is offered. A silent, four-blade pusher type fan delivers ample heat to both compartments with no drafts.

Defroster a Safety Aid

High among the safety items on Chevrolet's 1941 accessory list is the new heater defroster, which delivers 52.7 cubic feet of heated air per minute to windshield areas. This item is specially designed for use with Chevrolet heaters.

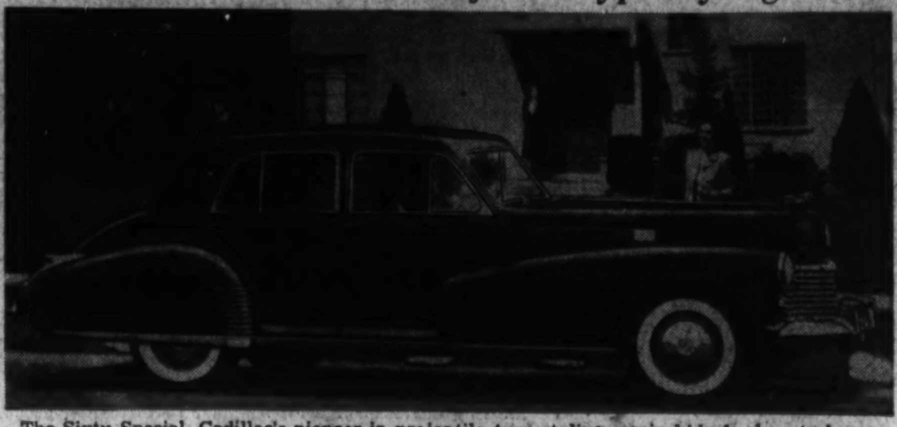
Among other safety accessories perhaps the most novel is the glare-proof rear view mirror, introduced in 1940 and continued as one of the most practical items in the line. Dual surfacing of the mirror permits the driver to adjust it to reflect headlight glare on the car ceiling and yet retain full rear vision.

A direction signal is another convenience offered this year. Controlled by a convenient lever mounted on the left side of the steering column, the direction signal indicates, by the flashing of front fender lights and tail-lights, the direction of the turn. A ruby light on the switch indicates when the unit is in use.

Windshield Washer

A novel accessory best appreciated during the long road trips is the windshield washer, vacuum-operated in connection with the windshield wipers. Washer and connecting hose are completely concealed, yet provide a spray of water at any time.

Cadillac Leads in Projectile-Type Styling

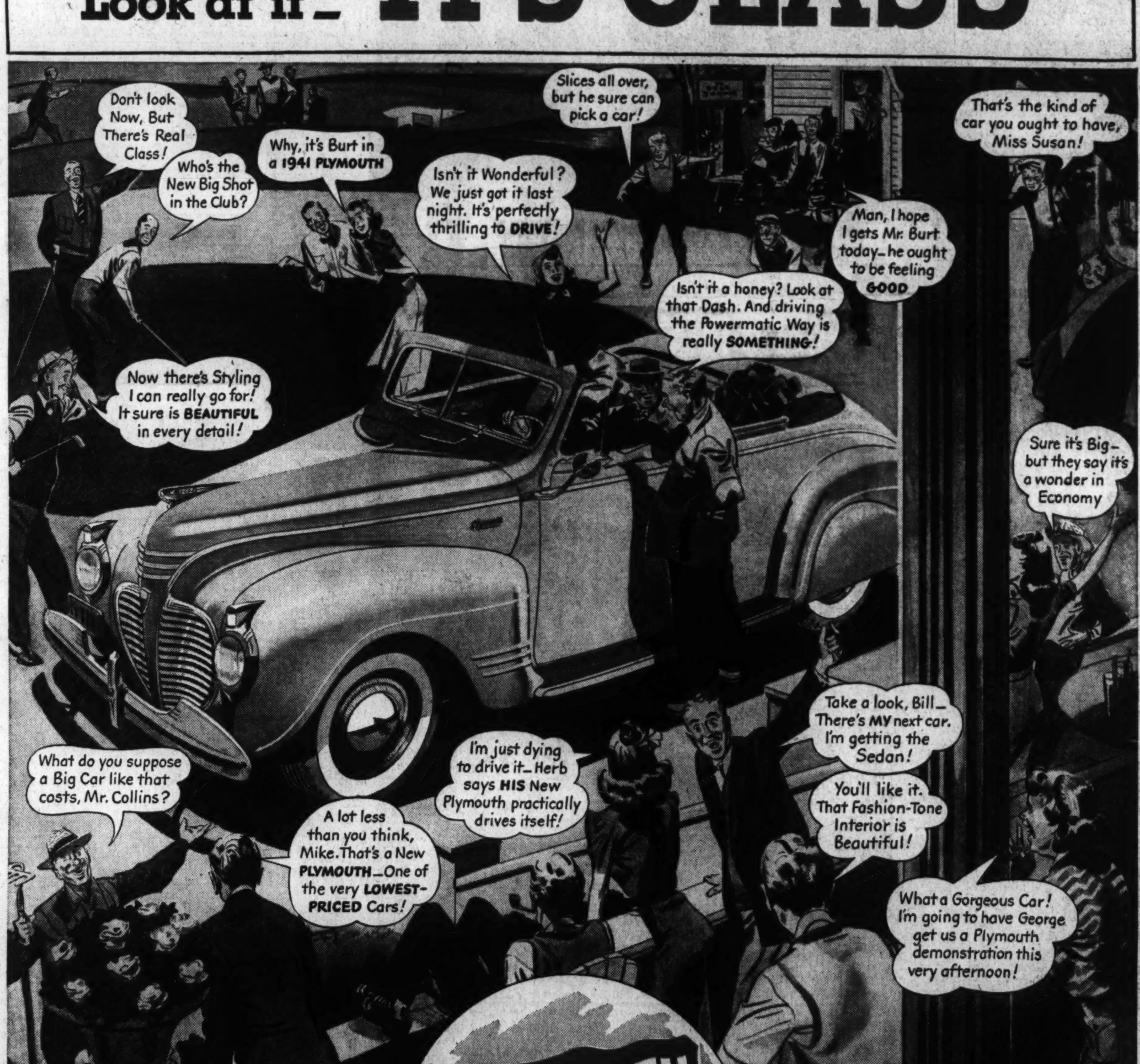


The Sixty Special, Cadillac's pioneer in projectile-type styling, again bids for beauty honors in 1941 with sedan pictured above. Front fender lines are carried deep into doors. The hood has been redesigned and comfort has been increased in luxuriously appointed interiors

Guide to Auto Show

BOOTH	PRODUCT	EXHIBITOR
1	DODGE	Fred Motor Co. Kaplan & Crawford Rickard & Davis Leo Rocca, Inc. The Trew Motor Co.
2	CHRYSLER	Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. Hicks Motors, Inc. Jerman Bros. H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros. Rosson Motor Co. Skinker Motor Co., Inc. Tom's Auto Service, Inc.
3	MERCURY	Cherner Motor Co. Green-Lindsay Motor Co. Logan Motor Co. Frank Small, jr. Steuart Motor Co. Town & Country Motors, Inc.
4	PLYMOUTH	Nick Bombard, Inc. Fred Motor Co. Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. Haley's, Inc. Hicks Motors, Inc. Jerman Brothers Kaplan & Crawford H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros. Mid-City Auto Co. Rickard & Davis Leo Rocca, Inc. Rosson Motor Co. Skinker Motor Co., Inc. L. P. Steuart, Inc. Tom's Auto Service, Inc. The Trew Motor Co.
5	OLDSMOBILE	Capitol Cadillac Co. Kearney Oldsmobile Co. Paul Brothers, Inc. Pohanka Service
6	BUICK	Emerson & Orme Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
7	DE SOTO	Nick Bombard, Inc. Haley's, Inc. Mid-City Auto Co. L. P. Steuart, Inc.
8	STUDEBAKER	Lee D. Butler, Inc. Dellinger-Plum, Inc. Hiller Motors McNeil Motors
9	NASH	Mitchell's Motors, Inc. Williams & Baker, Inc.
10	LINCOLN	Town & Country Motors, Inc.
11	PACKARD	Graham-Loving Packard-Washington Motor Car Co. Royal Motor Co.
12	CHEVROLET	Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc. Barry-Pate Motor Co. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc. McMahon Chevrolet, Inc. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc. Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
13	SCHULT TRAILERS	American Trailer Co., Inc.
14	FORD	Cherner Motor Co. Green-Lindsay Motor Co. Handley Motor Co., Inc. Hill & Tibbitts, Inc. Logan Motor Co. Northeast Motor Co., Inc. Parkway Motor Co., Inc. Frank Small, jr. Steuart Motor Co.
15	PONTIAC	Arcade Pontiac Co. Coast-In-Auto Sales, Inc. Flood Motor Co. McKee Auto Service, Inc.
16	HUDSON	Call Carl Motor Sales Co. District Motor Co. Hudson & Terraplane Sales Corp. Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
17	CADILLAC	Capitol Cadillac Co.

Any Way You Look at it — IT'S CLASS


Don't look Now, But There's Real Class!
Who's the New Big Shot in the Club?
Why, it's Burt in a 1941 PLYMOUTH
Isn't it Wonderful? We just got it last night. It's perfectly thrilling to DRIVE!
Slices all over, but he sure can pick a car!
Man, I hope I gets Mr. Burt today—he ought to be feeling GOOD
That's the kind of car you ought to have, Miss Susan!
Isn't it a honey? Look at that Dash. And driving the Powermatic Way is really SOMETHING!
Now there's Styling I can really go for! It sure is BEAUTIFUL in every detail!
Sure it's Big—but they say it's a wonder in Economy
What do you suppose a Big Car like that costs, Mr. Collins?
A lot less than you think, Mike. That's a New PLYMOUTH—One of the very LOWEST-PRICED Cars!
I'm just dying to drive it—Herb says HIS New Plymouth practically drives itself!
Take a look, Bill—There's MY next car. I'm getting the Sedan!
You'll like it. That Fashion-Tone Interior is Beautiful!
What a Gorgeous Car! I'm going to have George get us a Plymouth demonstration this very afternoon!
PLYMOUTH
THE "ONE" FOR '41

THIS YEAR, STEP OUT IN STYLE—STEP OUT in a new Plymouth! In this 117-inch-wheelbase Beauty, you will enjoy 19 Important Advancements. Plymouth for 1941 brings you New Powermatic Shifting, vast reduction in driving effort—a New Fashion-Tone Interior that's a miracle of color, fabric, appointments—Thrilling New 4-Way Step-Up in Performance! Plymouth's the "One" for '41. See it—drive it—at your Plymouth dealer's. Do it today! Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURSDAYS, 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

SEE PLYMOUTH'S LOW-PRICED 1941 COMMERCIAL CARS!